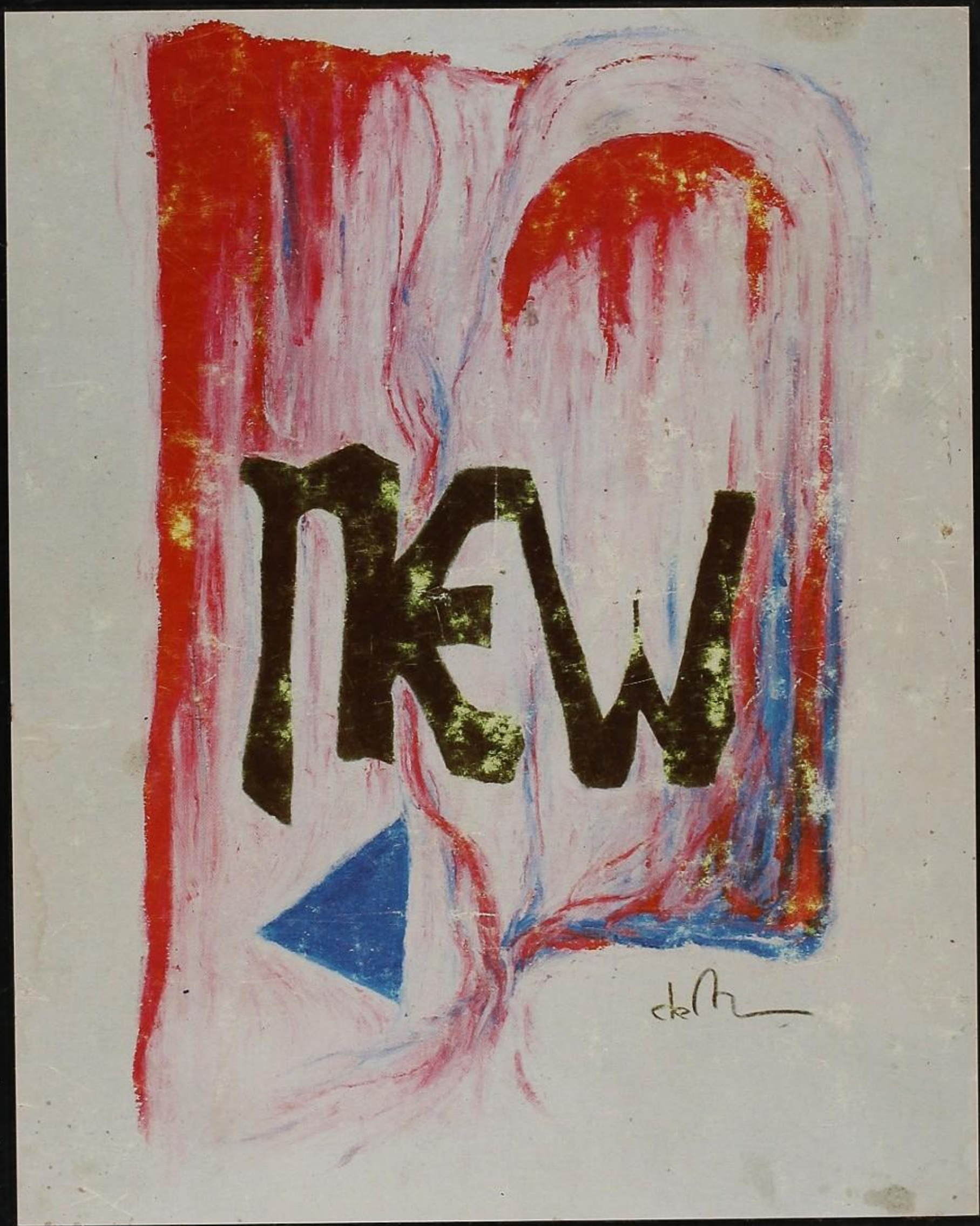
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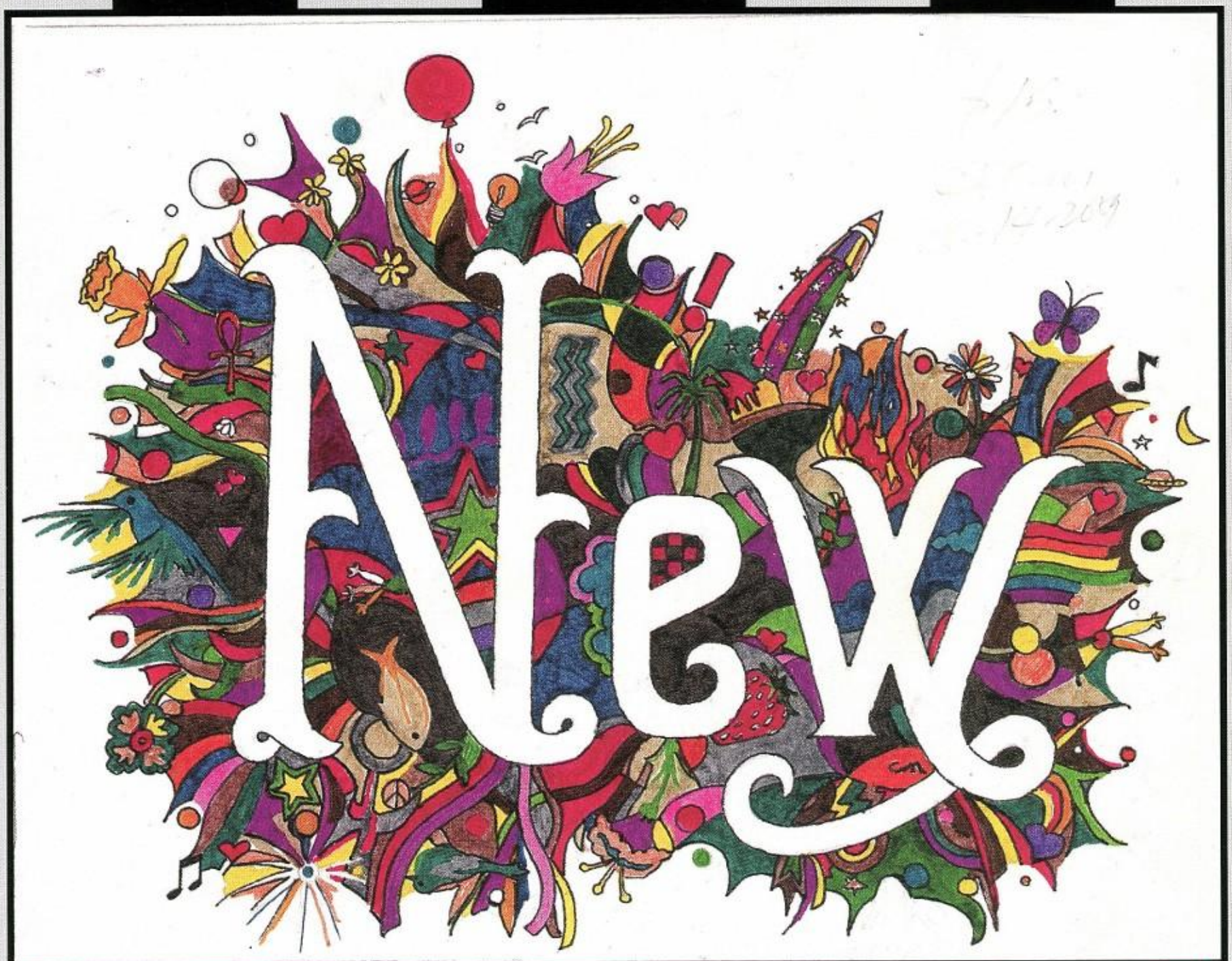

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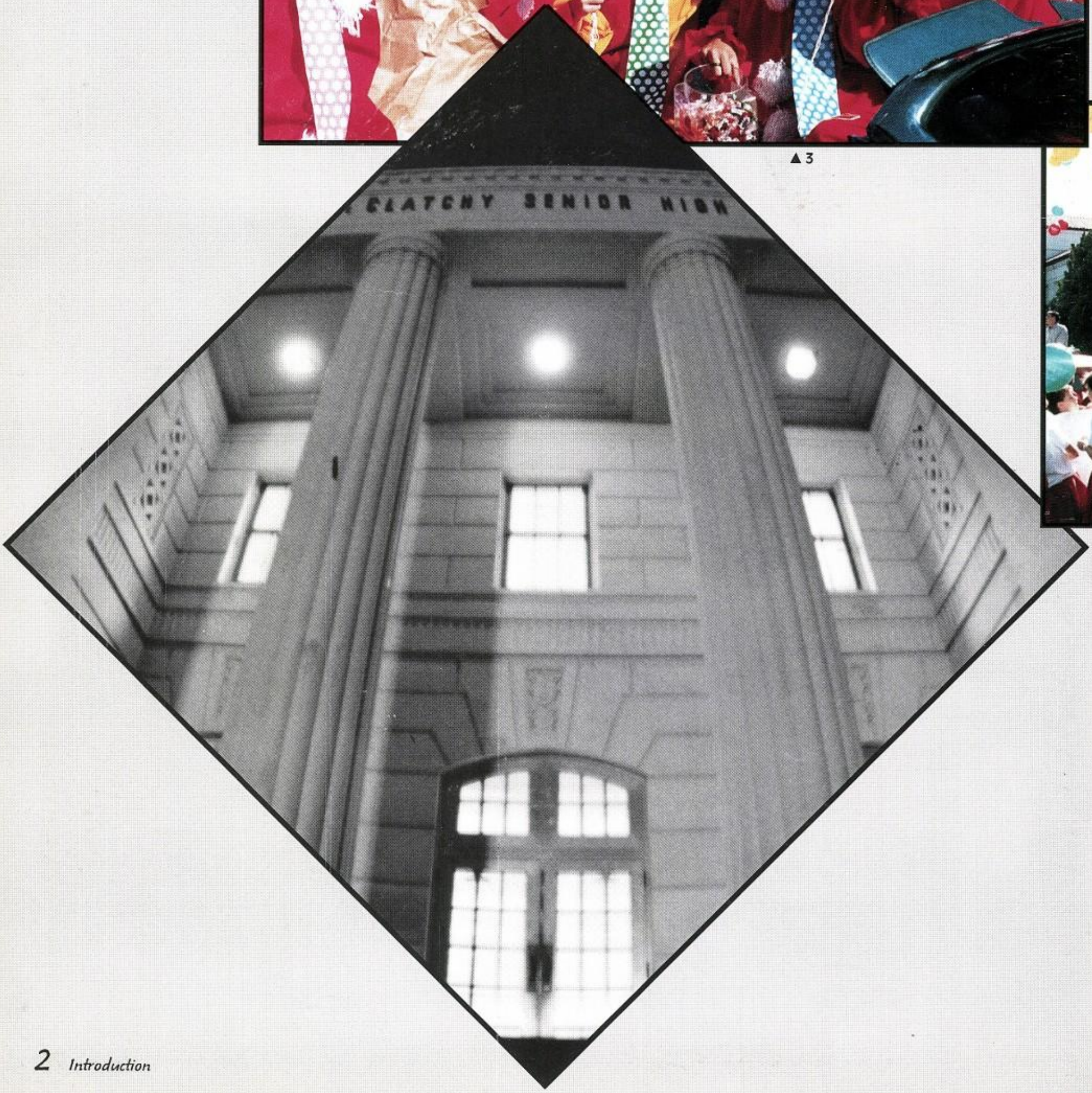

RED WHITE AND NEW

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1. Lion's Roar is enveloped in a sea of colorful balloons. 2. The Varsity Cheerleaders whip the crowd into a frenzy during the homecoming rally. 3. The humorous Homecoming clowns lead the joyous parade.

GREETINGS PEOPLE:

Welcome to McClatchy High school's 86-87 yearbook. It is an attempt to chronicle a McClatchy school year. Of course, this is an unreachable goal. McClatchy is far too happening a place for its action and ideas to be captured in three hundred some-odd pages. Perhaps, however, this effort can give a good inkling about what this hip institution is about.

Let's check out the first section, where you see the people — all the people — fat, skinny, tall, short, ugly, beautiful, black, white, yellow, brown — they're all there! These are the folks who make McClatchy go — who make it move. Luckily, they're different — this way, McClatchy's moving in all directions — including new ones.

Next, check out the section giving the low-down on all the clubs, groups, and associations at McClatchy. These are the organized movements, where factions of McClatchyites do what they feel needs to be done. It can give you an idea of which McClatchyites want what, and which are the most forceful in getting what they want. These people provide the new action.

Then, you'll be shown McClatchy's athletics. This is another area where McClatchy sparkles. Everyone contributes to build a winner and we all share in the glory. New talent emerges and new people join in, keeping McClatchy ahead of the rest.

Now flip to the faculty section. Check out the people who know what's what and who's who. This is the real enlightenment, guys, and they are the best at helping us see the big picture and the narrow view. They come from all over, and so do their biases. They pass these on to the students, and old ideas are saved while new ones develop.

Get a glimpse of McClatchy's extra-curricular grooves in the student life section. Find out the new projects, feelings, and ideas of the people. This is where you'll see individuals, thinkers, doers, bums and partyers. Everyone is doing something, and doing it according to themselves. Everyone is doing something original, something completely new.

Consider the theme of this yearbook — RED, WHITE and NEW. RED and WHITE are our colors, — NEW is our attitude, NEW is our thought, NEW is our action, and NEW is this book. McClatchy is 50 years of tradition, but tradition is boring. McClatchy is new this year, and originality is exciting.

1. The joyous celebration caused some students to burst into spontaneous singing. 2. The proud banner of opening day. 3. A massive crowd assembles, readying themselves for a great celebration.

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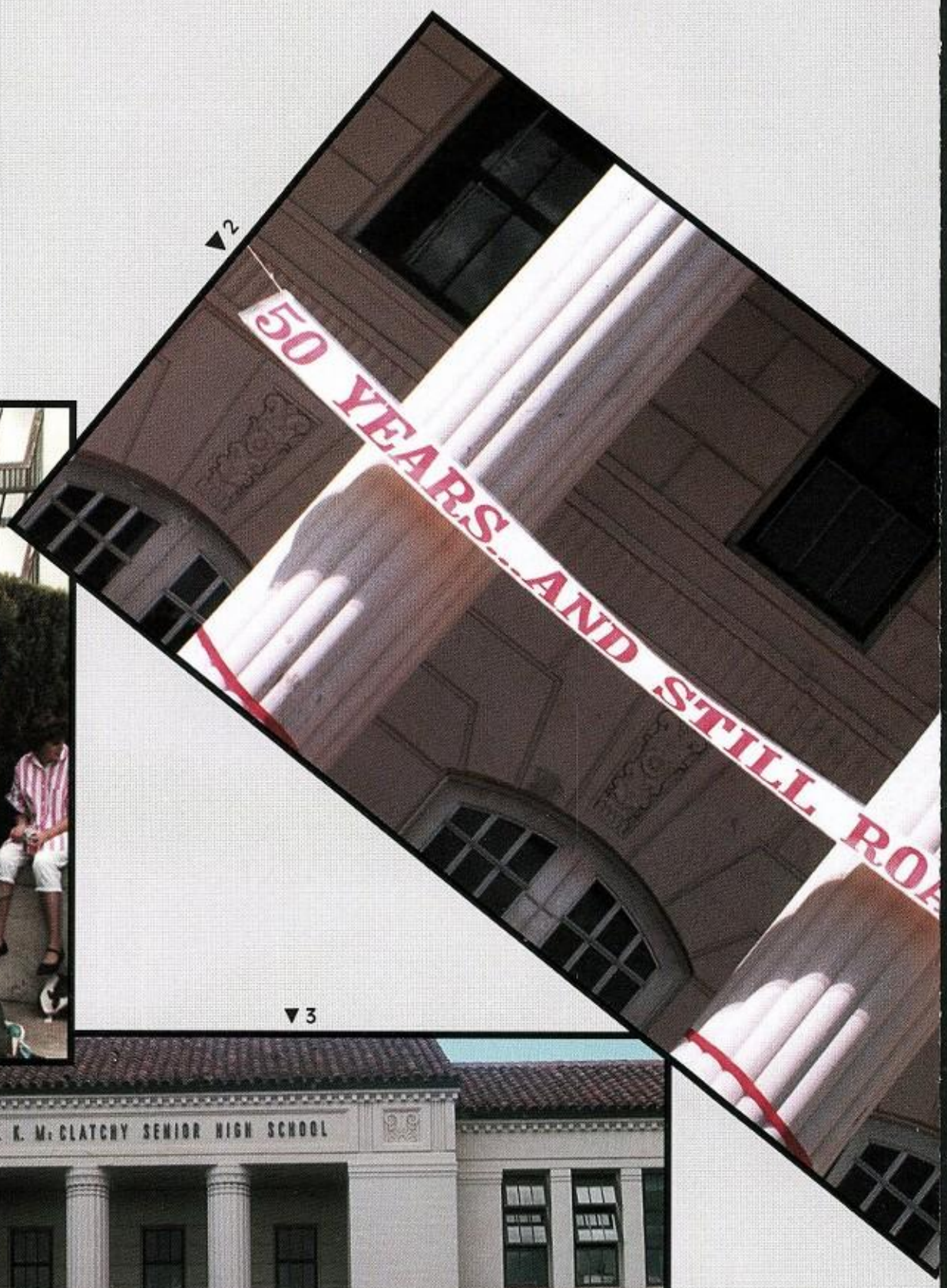

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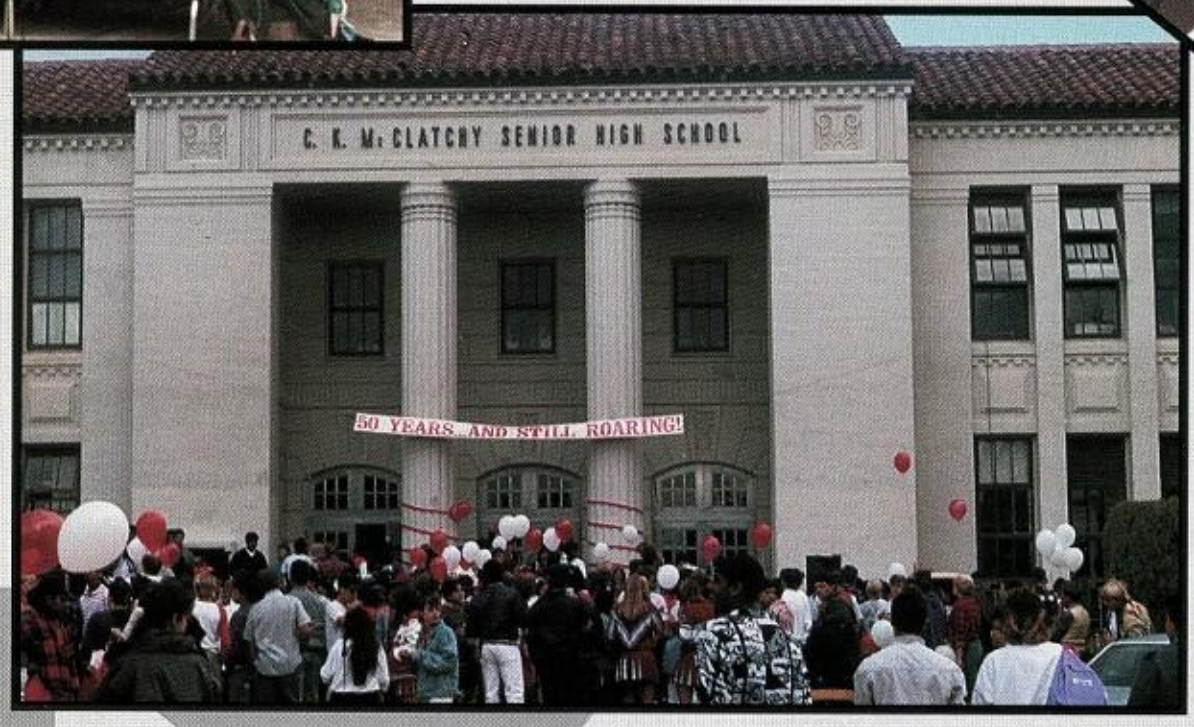

1. Tasha Cunningham plays the part of the "cool cat." 2. A balloon lift-off capped the festive occasion. 3. Leo Fahn addresses the crowd on what McClatchy means to him.

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OPEN SESAME

50 YEARS AND STILL ROARING

Homecoming 1985 took McClatchy on a trip through time. It took the school from its beginnings in the 30's to the present and beyond. The theme, "50 YEARS AND STILL ROARING," emphasized McClatchy's golden anniversary, and the eras through which it has stood. The Freshmen looked at McClatchy in the 80's and made predictions for the future, the Sophomores checked the 30's and 40's, the Juniors took care of the 50's and the Seniors represented the 60's and 70's.

Homecoming week was a mass of activity. People dressed up in 50's and 60's styles. They stuffed all kinds of different foods into each others faces. They had marshmallow stuffing relays and musical chair competitions. Then came the rally, which was a wild display of uncontrollable spirit and energy. The rally was followed by a parade which showcased the four extravagant floats. The Freshmen float was a science fiction classic, the Sophomores created a war era epic, the Juniors came up with a 50's rock 'n' roll winner, and the Seniors made a psychadelic statement with their float.

Then came the game, the opening of McClatchy's season. The crowd was a sea of red and white, as was the field on which McClatchy crushed Johnson 38-8. Then at halftime, the big event came when Tavis Jacome and Trendete Randolph were named Homecoming King and Queen for 1986.

The celebration came to a close at the Homecoming Dance at the Eastern Star Temple, where people swayed to the music and rejoiced with friends. McClatchy's 50th Homecoming really strove for greatness, and came up with something special. A great deal of credit must go to Homecoming chairpersons Melanie Conti and Amy Genshlea, who organized, planned, and carried through the festivities. As Melanie says, "You gotta fight for your right to party!"

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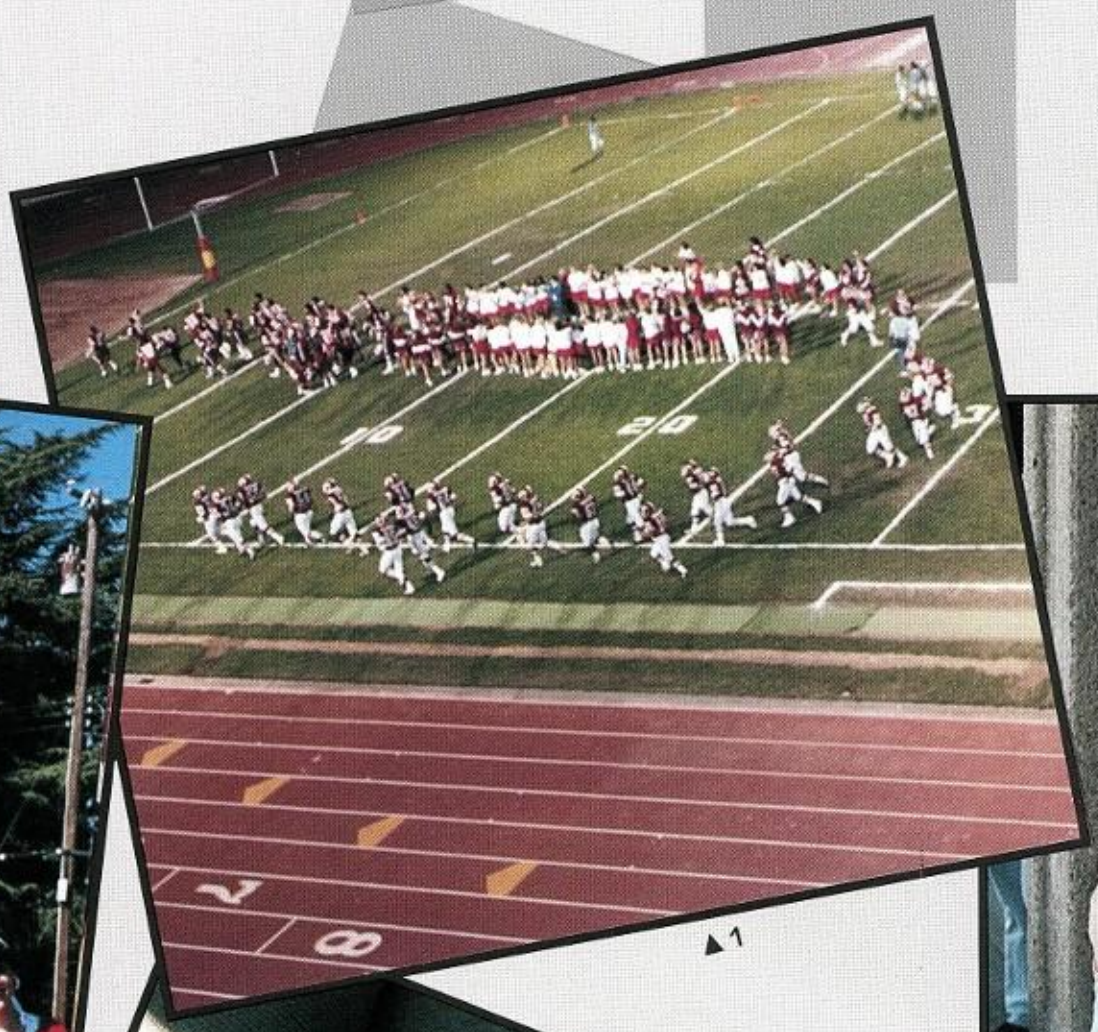
1. Leopard woman is caught in the act of stabbing a dead guy, while Death personified muscles in to get his picture taken. 2. Michelle Lozada, the future of McClatchy, proudly stands by the Freshman float.



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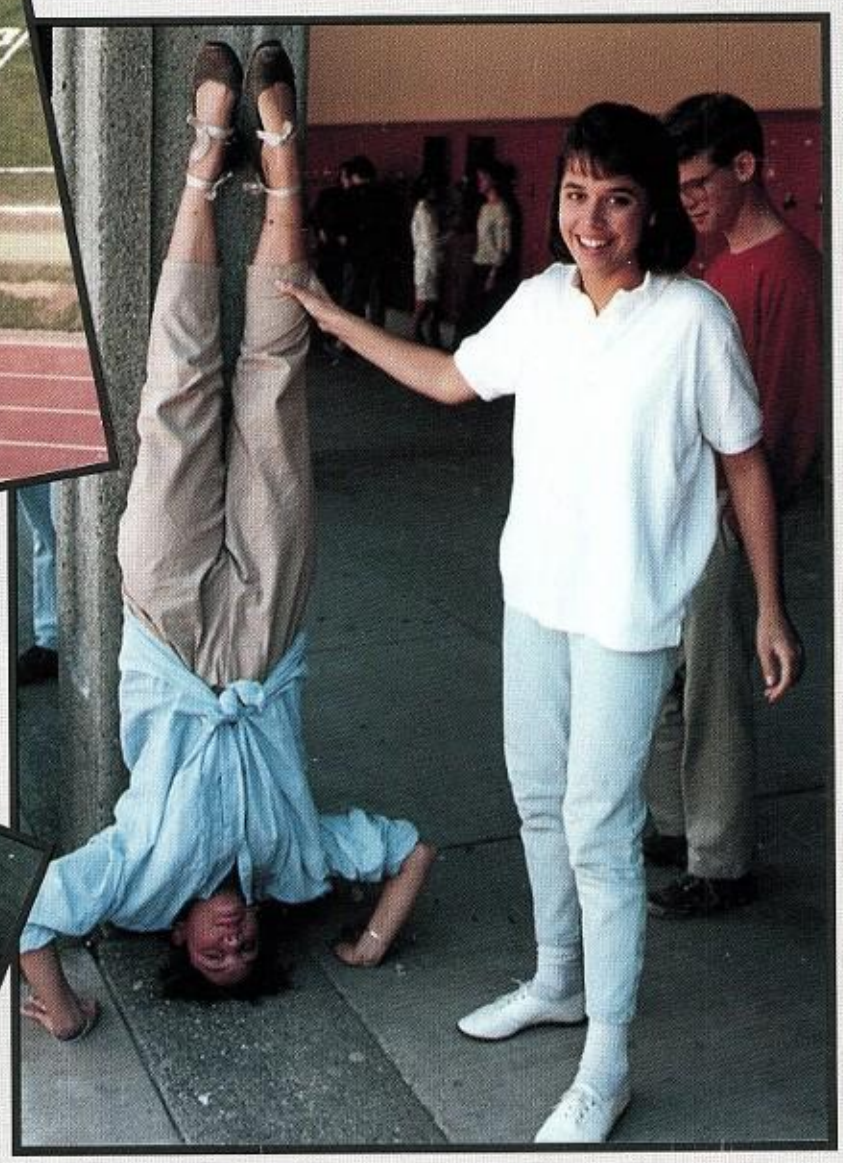

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1. The Varsity football team bolts through a tunnel of applause and takes the field. 2. Vicky Pond and Mev Reiter amaze crowds as they perform their act during lunch time activities. 3. Sophomores Patrick Wallace and Amanda Stolmack will stop at nothing to win the pudding eating contest.

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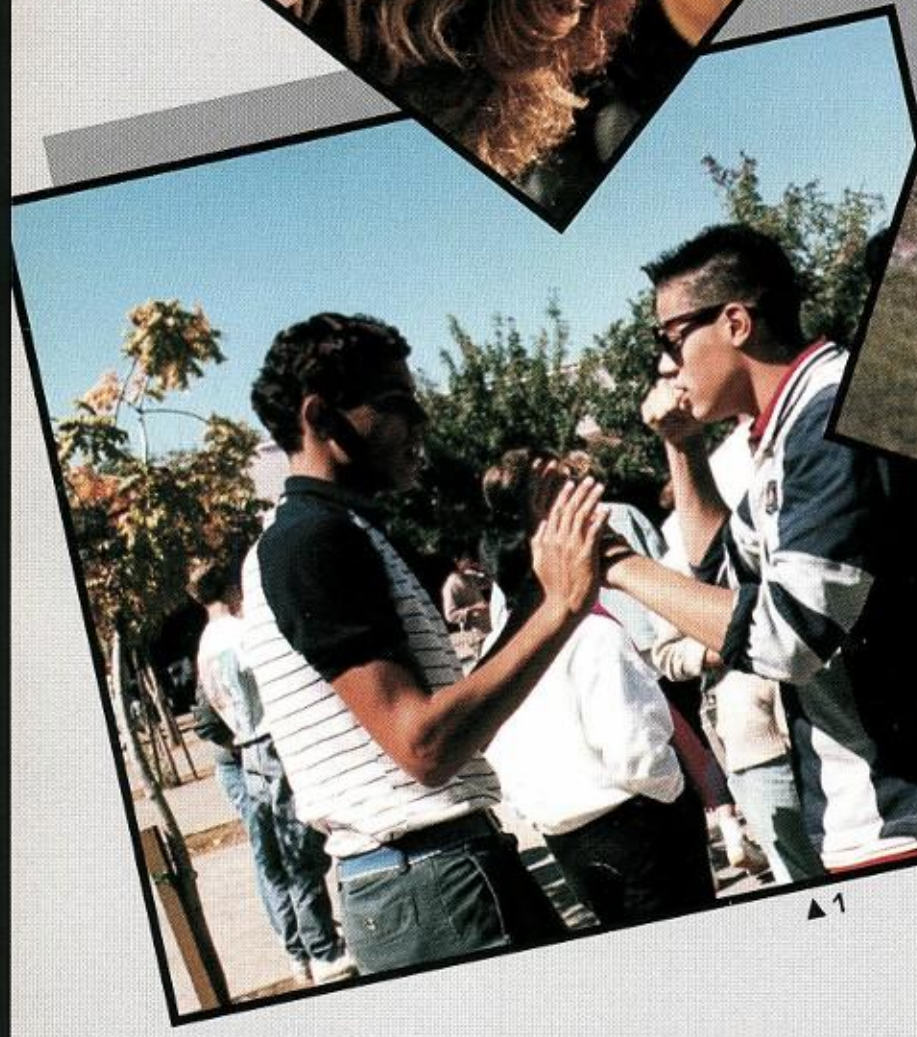

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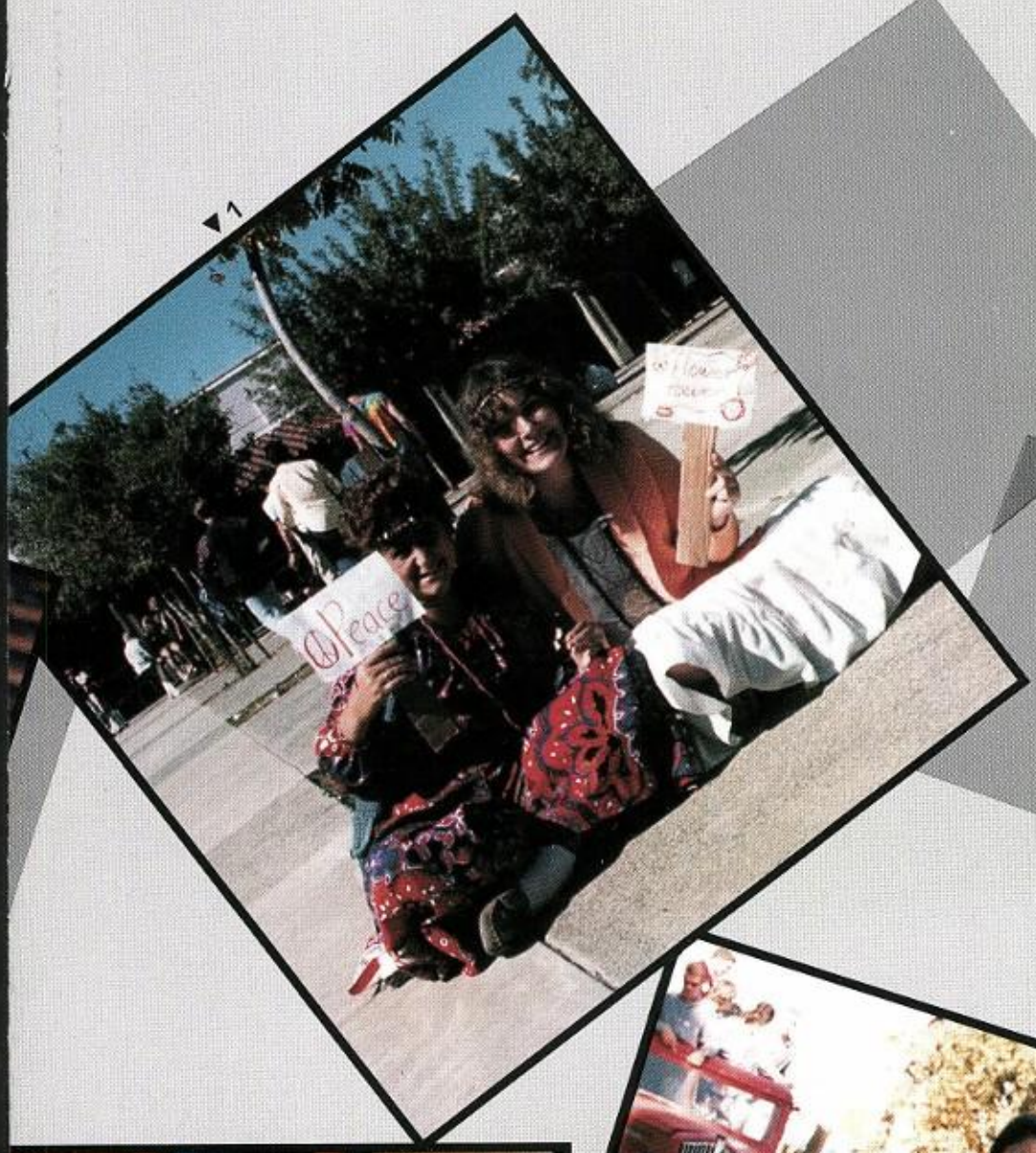
1. Mike Allen uses sign language to show exchange student Antonio Martinez the importance of dental hygiene. 2. Tanya Turner bites off more than she can chew. 3. Alfred Saunders races for the goal line as Tavis Jacome looks on.

MOVIN' AND SHAKIN'



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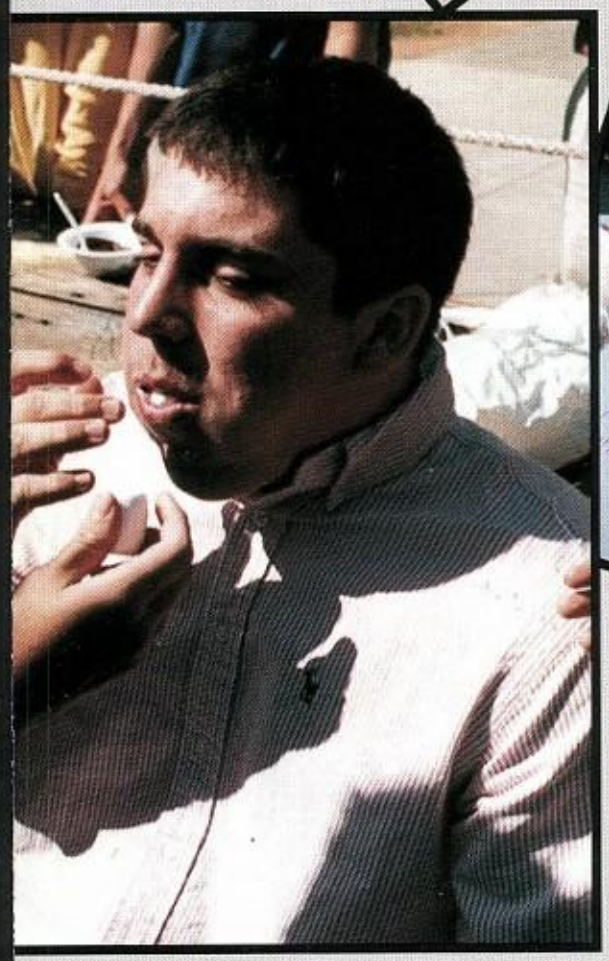

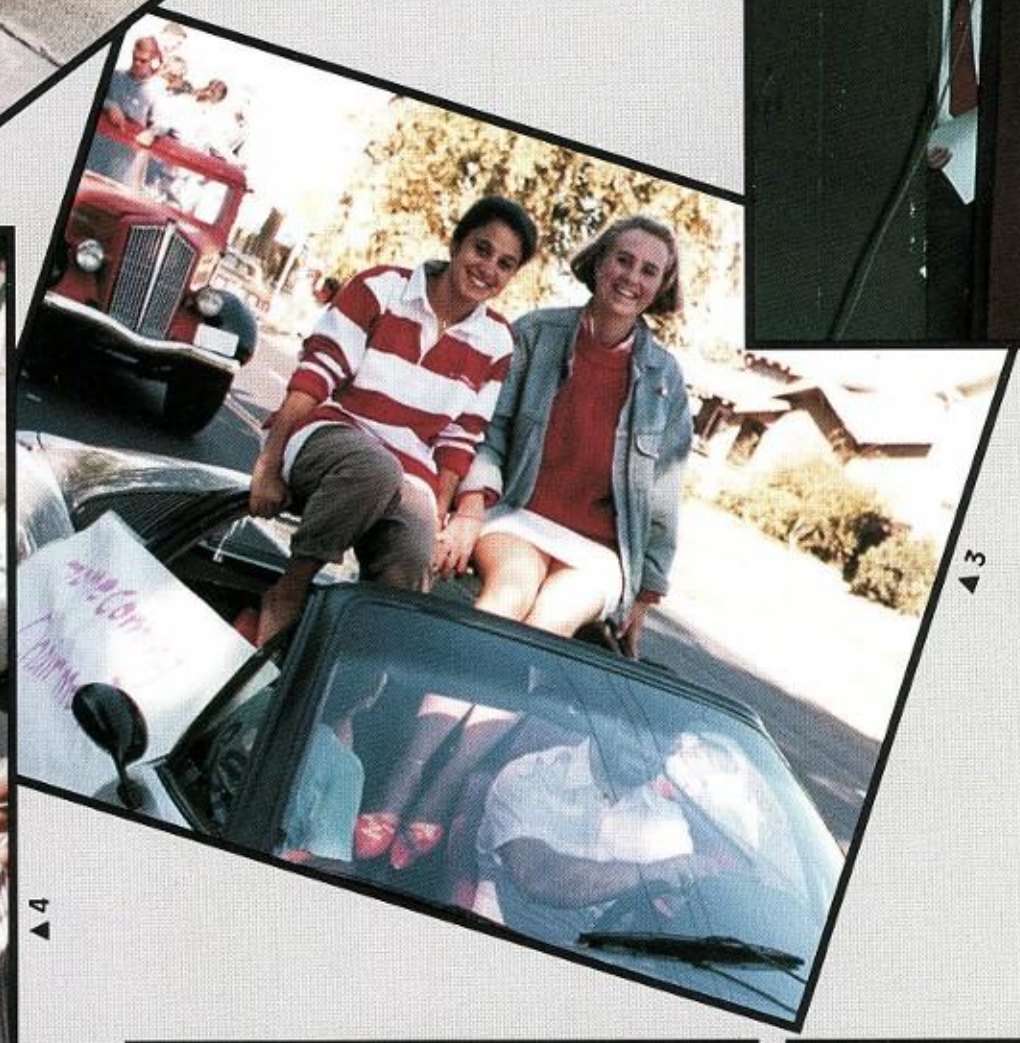

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1. Angie Gonzales and Jody Busby bring good karma to Homecoming. 2. Mike O'Malley incites the crowd to riotous proportions. 3. Homecoming chairs Melanie Conti and Amy Genshlea receive the fruits of their labors. 4. Tony Vice sets a record in the annual spongy-substance eating contest.

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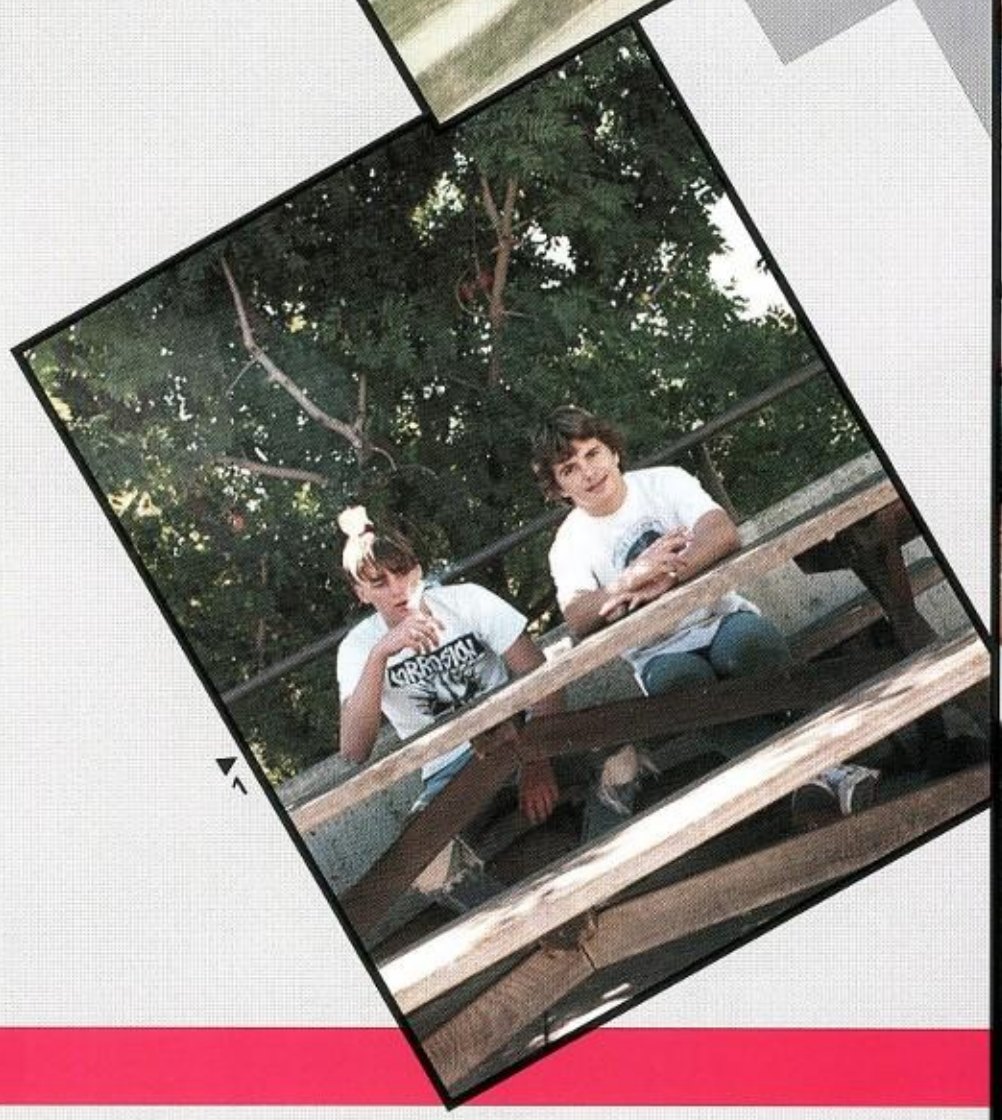

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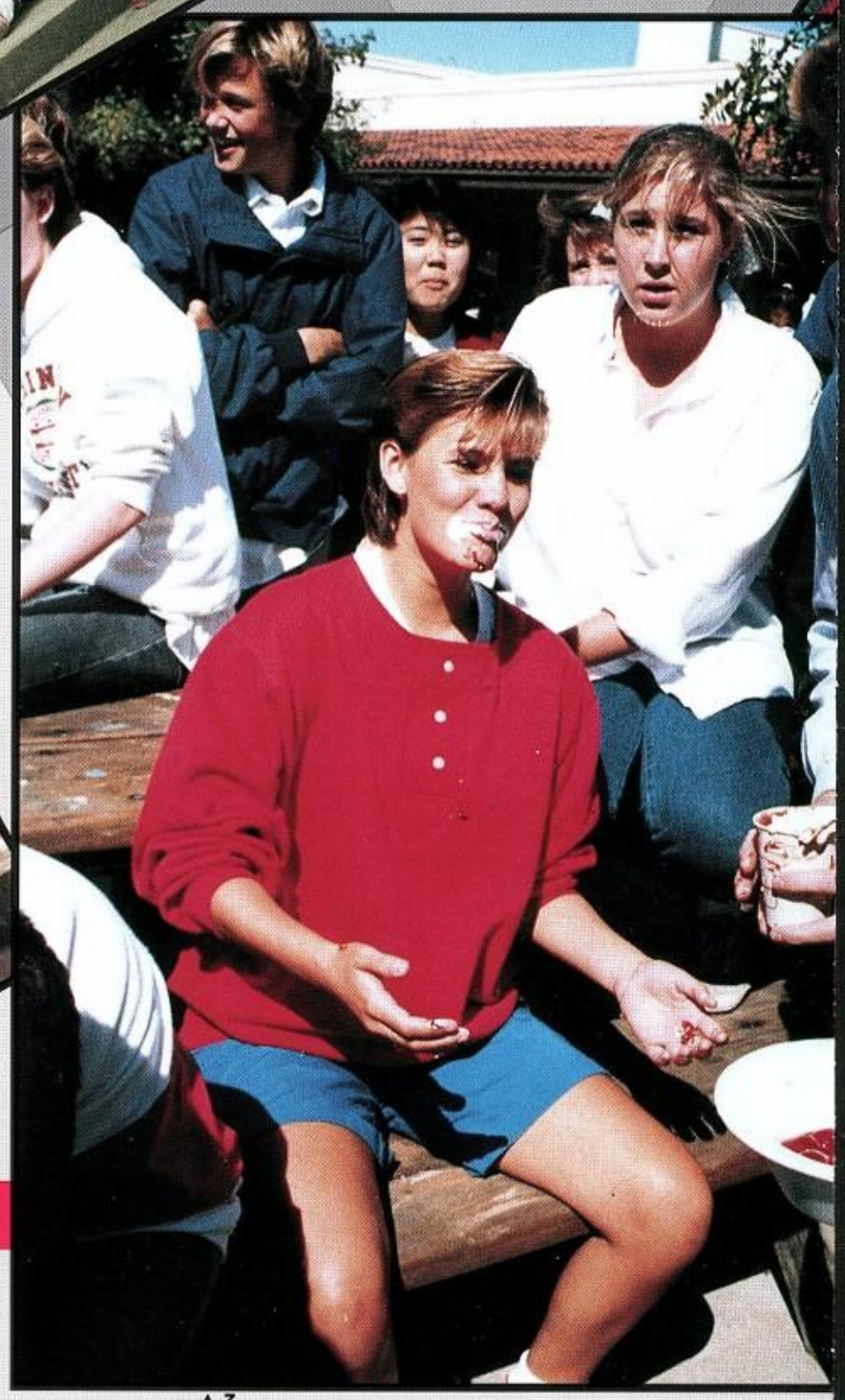

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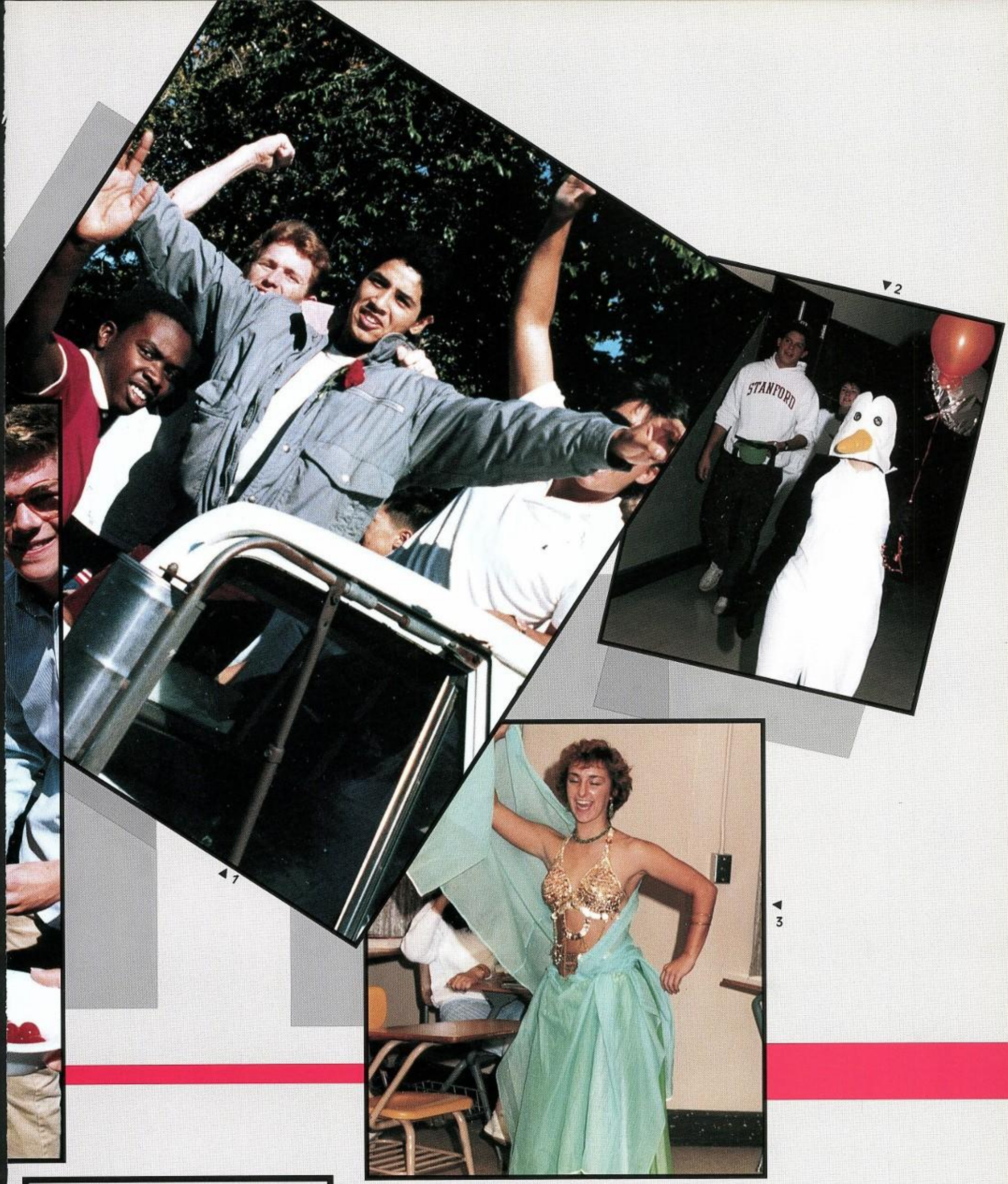
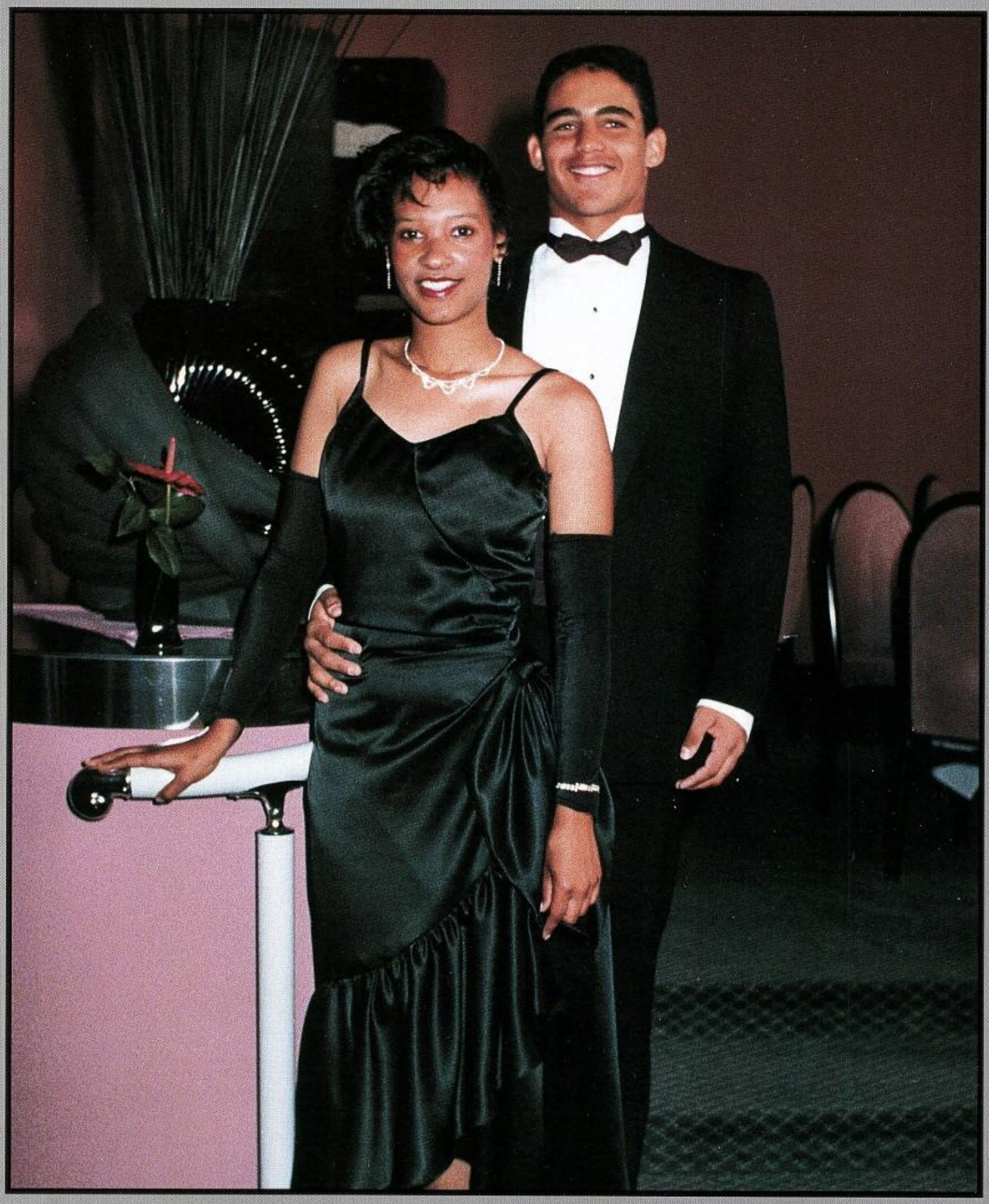
1. Michael Greenbaum balances fruit on his head as John Safanov tries to ignore the escapade. 2. Students indulge in food and friendly conservation on the steps of C.K.M. prior to the 50th anniversary activities. 3. Kim Stafford looks dismayed as Tom Huffman makes the mistake of sharing his lunch with the overzealous Shelly Spivak.



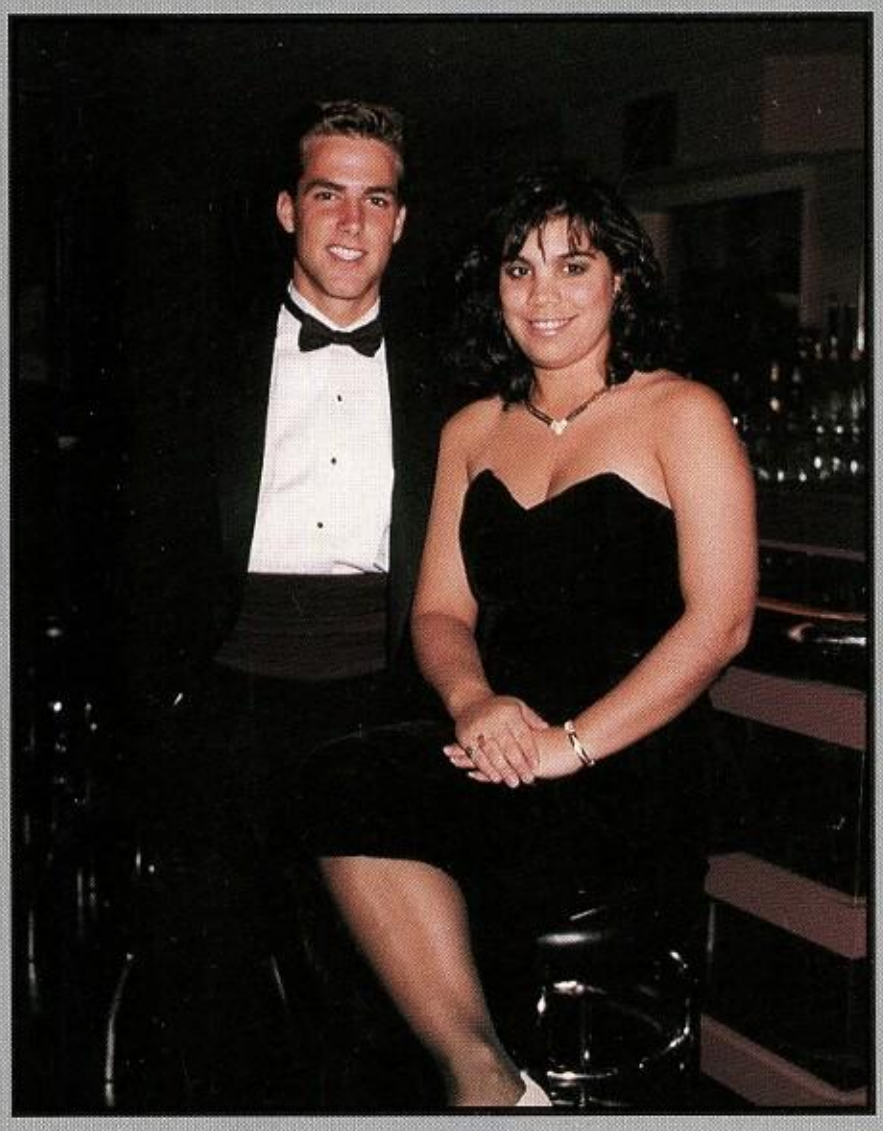
1. The Seniors are up in arms during the homecoming parade. 2. Mammals showed up in record numbers to further encourage spirit week. 3. Mona Sutkowsk shows her McClatchy pride.

1986 HOMECOMING ROYALTY



HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN
TRENDETE RANDOLPH AND TAVIS JACOME

ALICIA CHEUNG AND CHRISTIAN CLINGER



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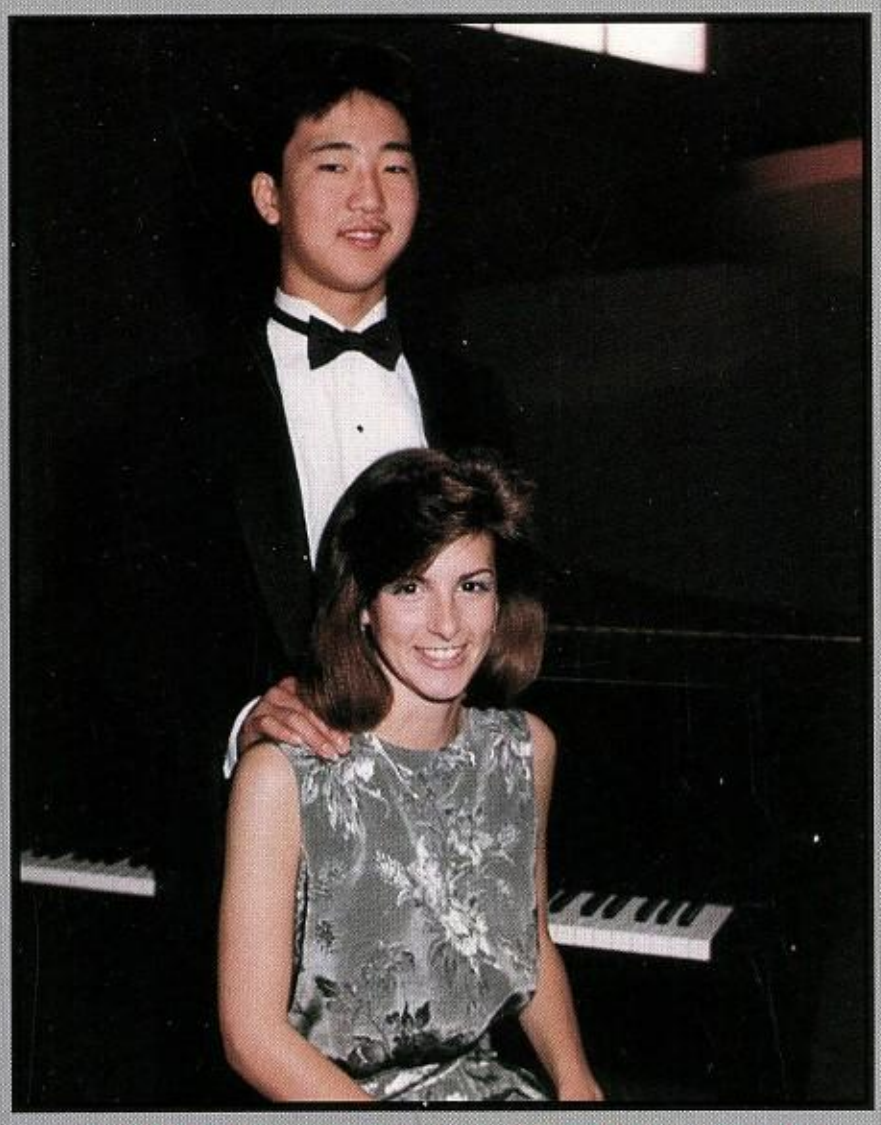

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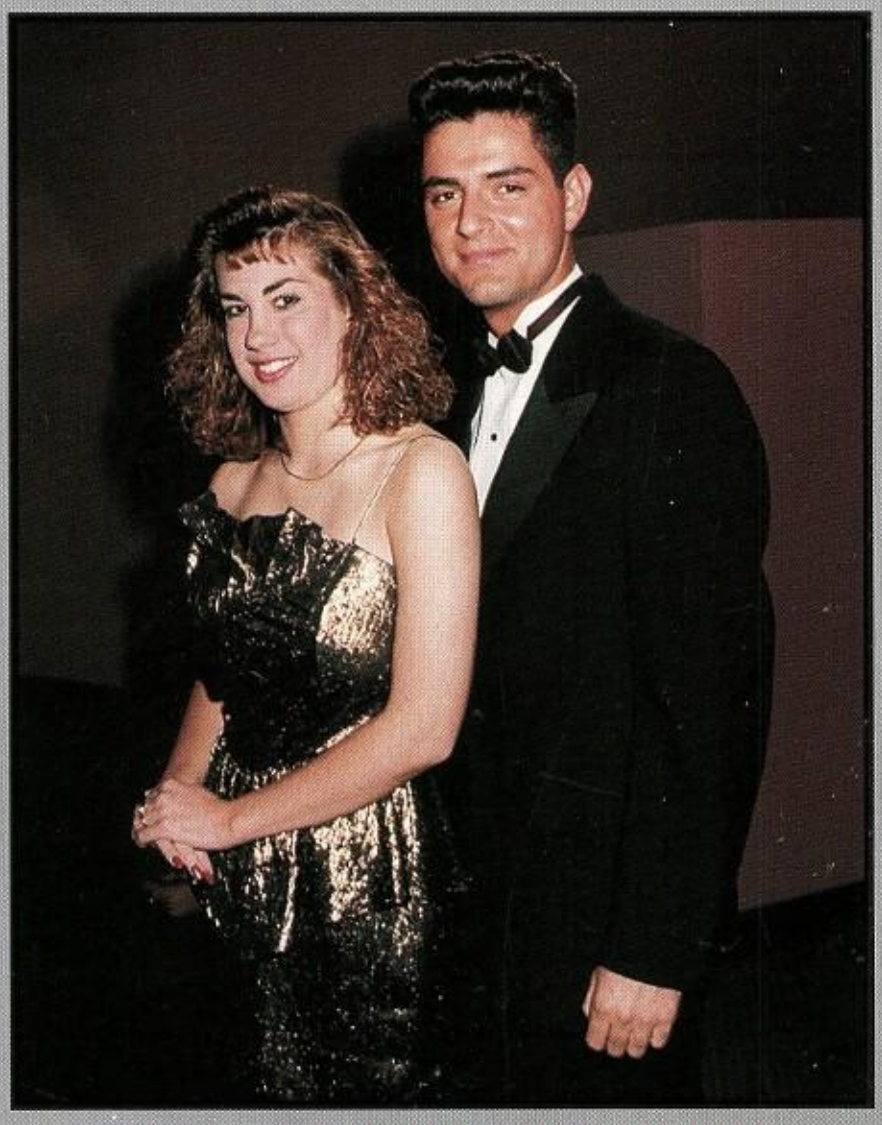
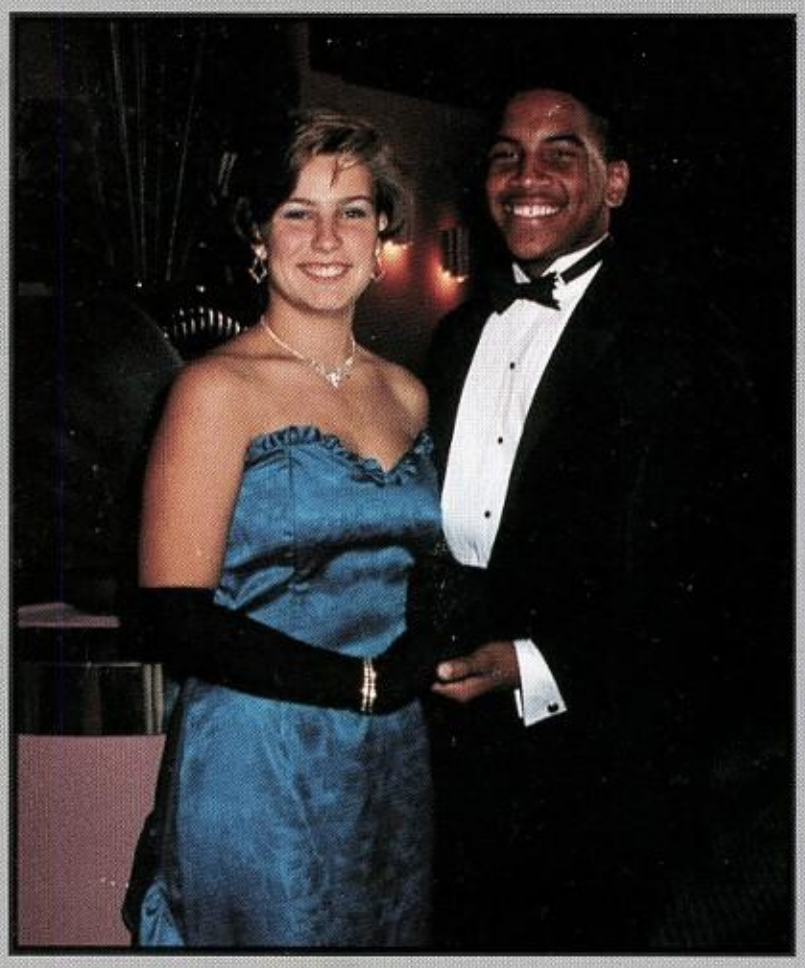


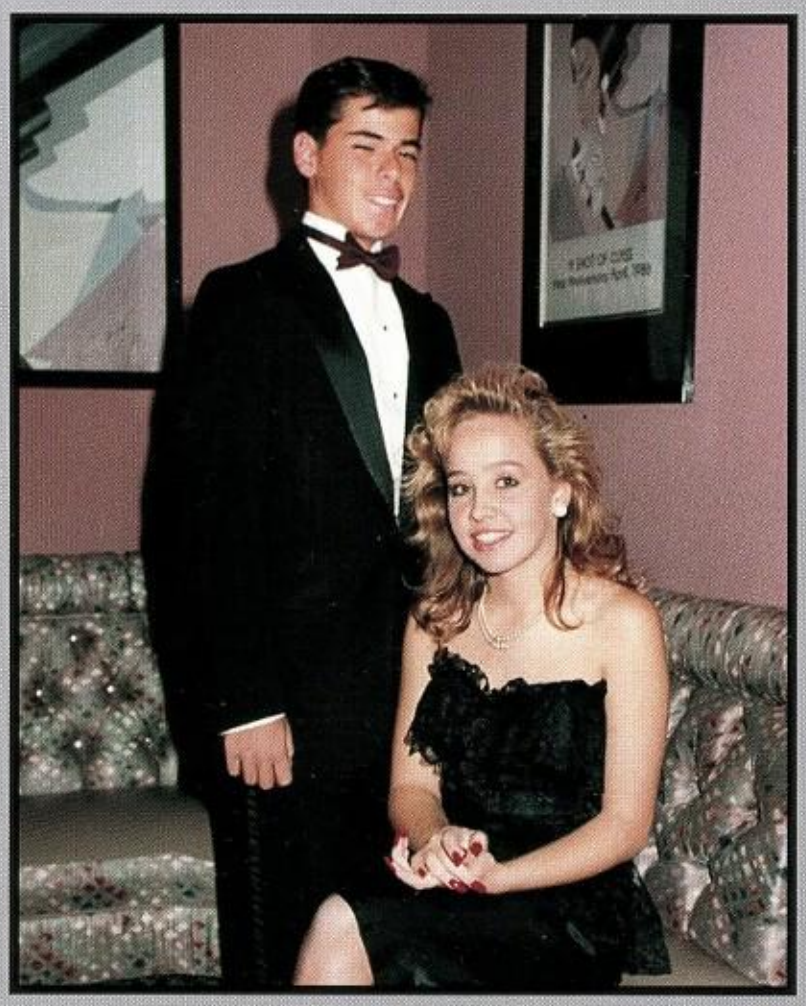
AMY KUNZ AND MARK BLANQUET

BOYS AND GIRLS

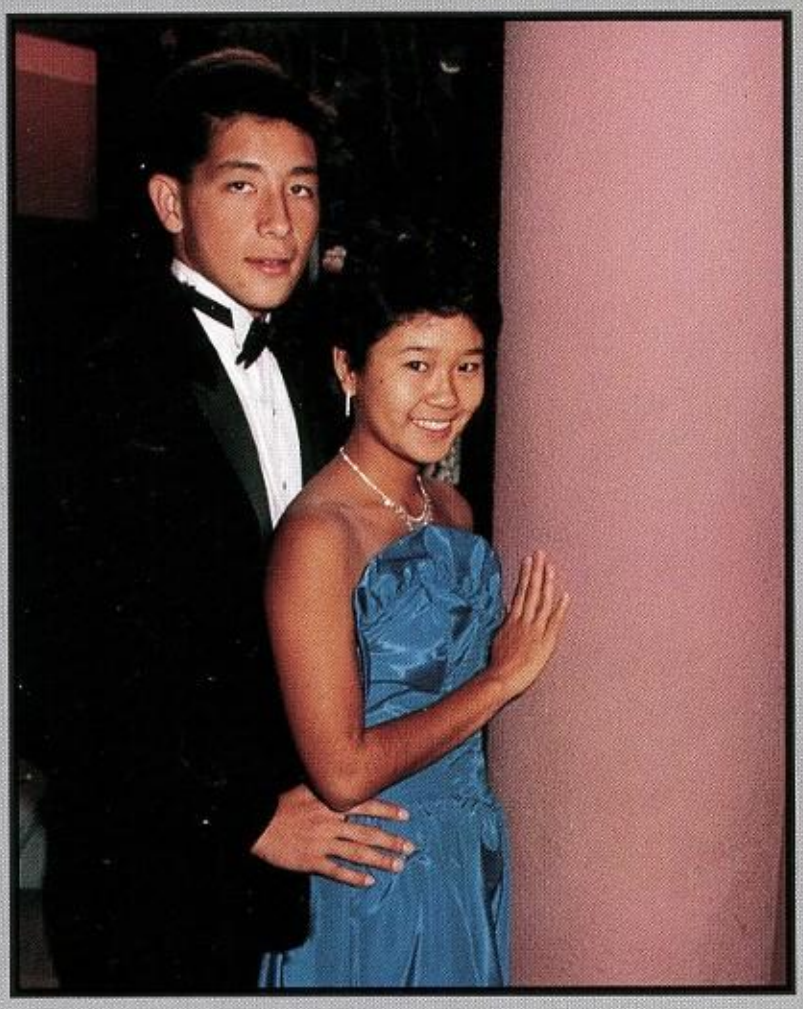


Juniors: Heather Johnson and Conrad Bailey

Sophmores: Vicky Pond and John Carbone



Freshmen: Cynthia Fox and John Avila



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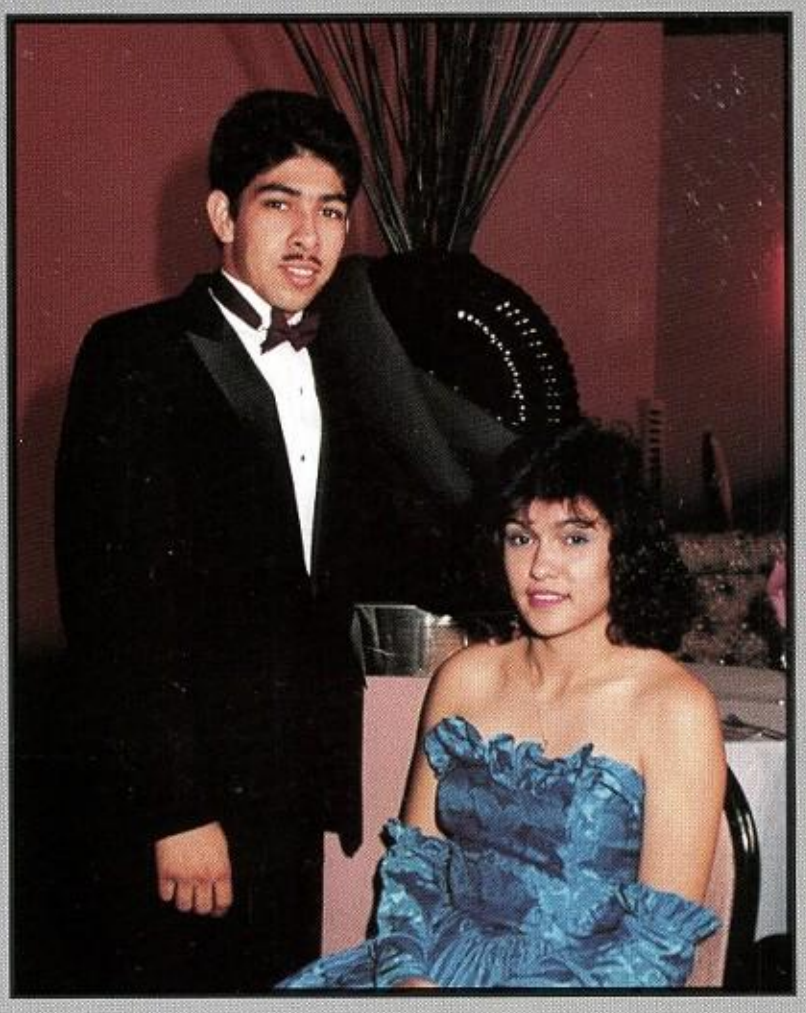
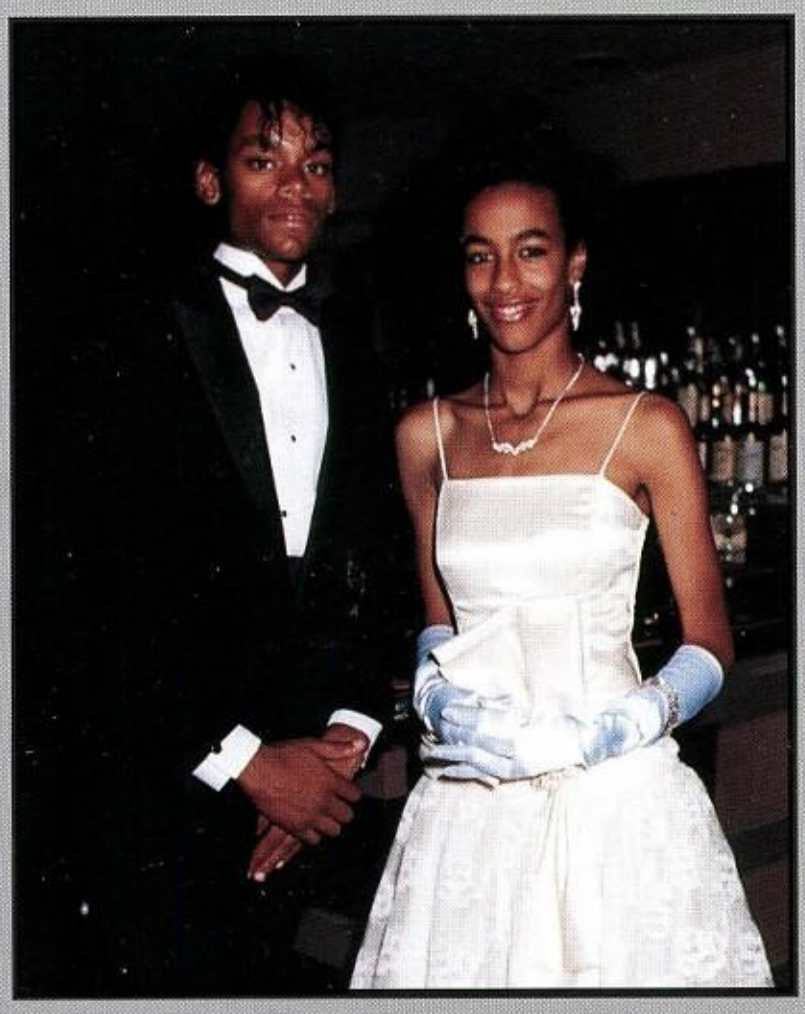


MAYA: Maria Elena Hurtado and Sergio Palomera



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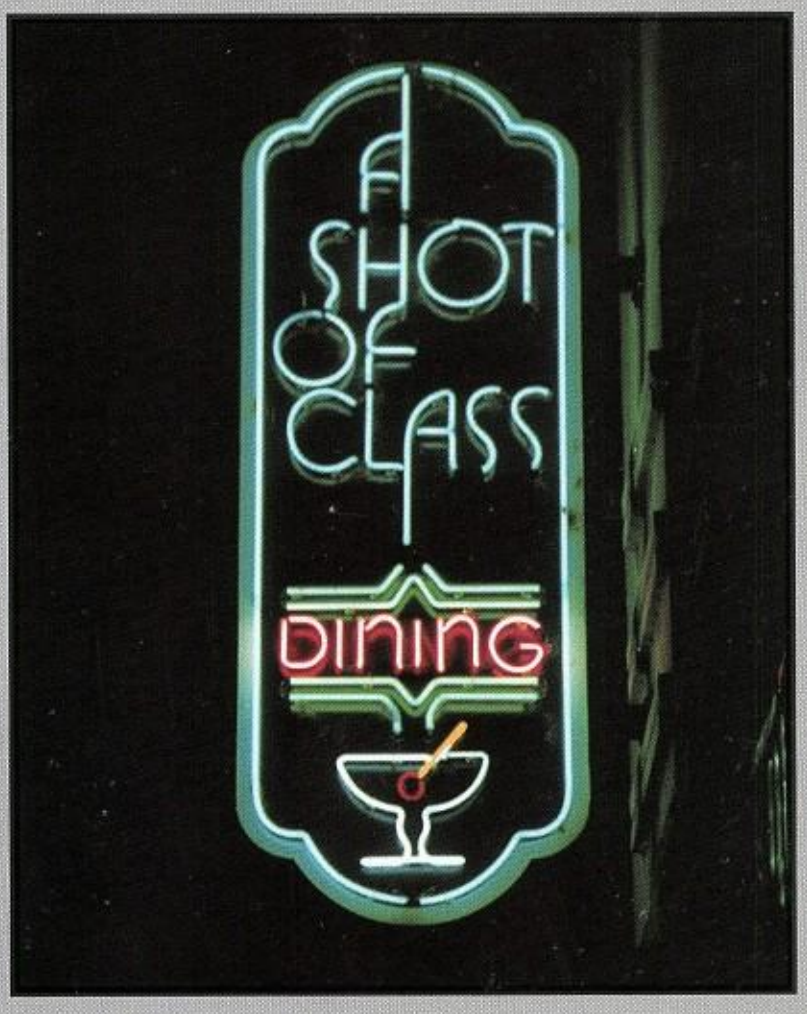

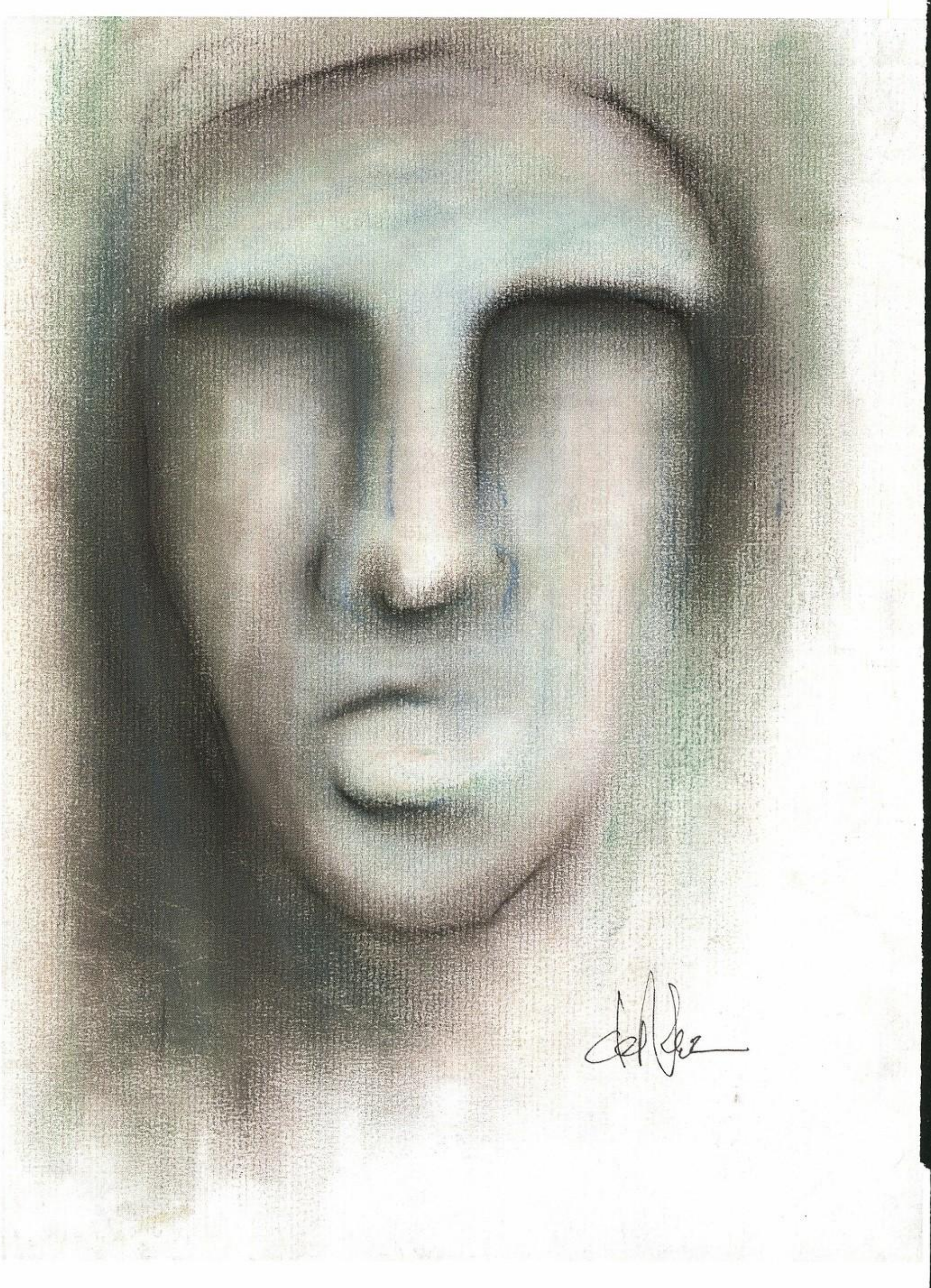

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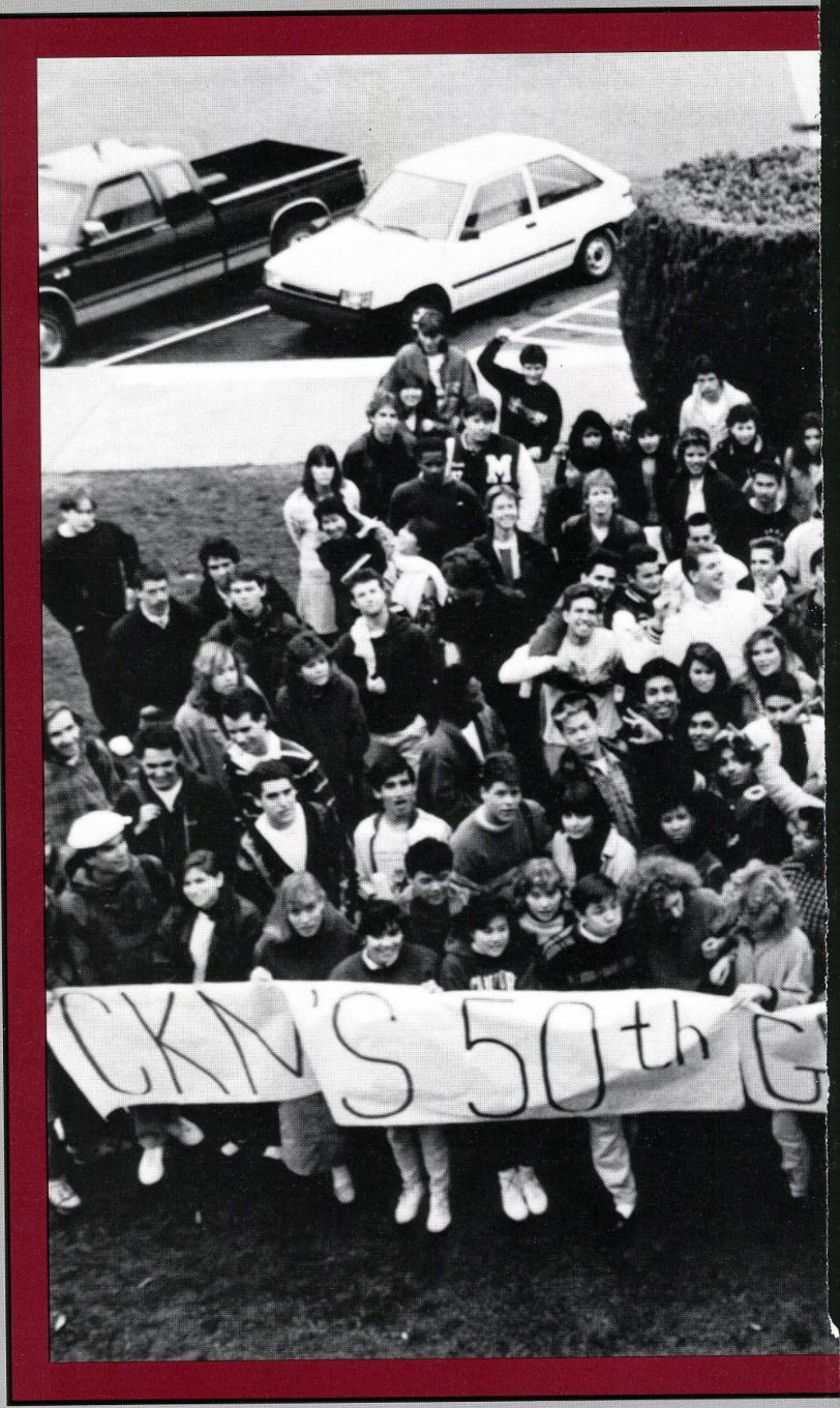

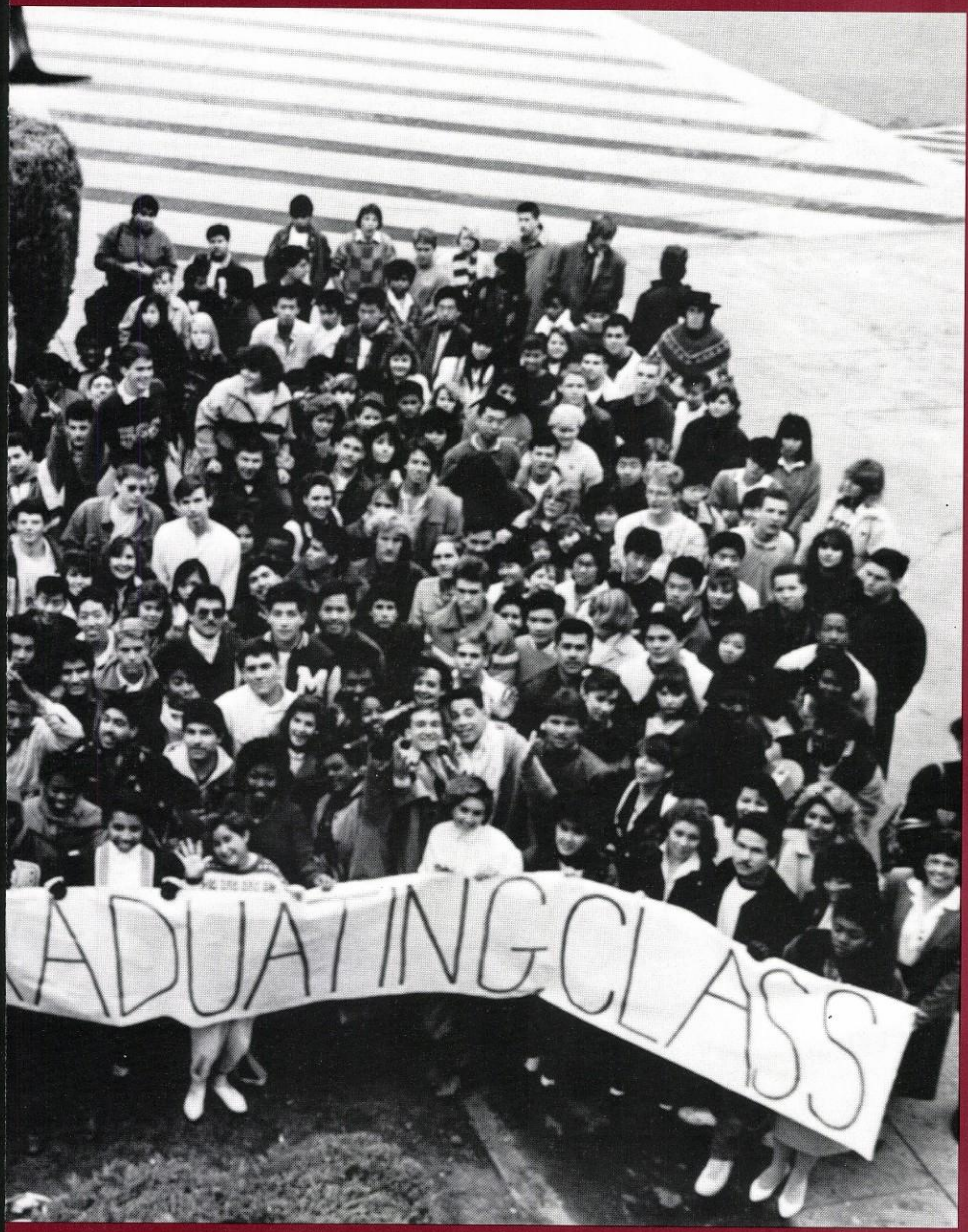
ADUATING CLASS

Maybe the biggest part of the senior year is the Senior Ball. It's one dance that has to be spectacular. It is something which everyone remembers when thinking about his or her high school years. The Senior Class Fall Council used all their power and unlimited energy and creativity in putting on a Senior Ball which no one who attended could ever possibly forget. This dance was "A Golden Affair." The affair was held at the Redwood Room, with the music performed by the Lads, the fun provided by the slickly dressed couples, and the arrangements made by the Senior Class Fall Council. This council, which also organized many other activities, such as Homecoming events, and

"Dude — that mitten sale was "H"-"O"-"T" HOT!!! — James "Chap" Bradney

a sale of ultra-chic McClatchy mittens, was led by President Heidi Thomas, who was constantly working to reach high goals and to set new ones. She was assisted in her efforts by Vice-President Tony Vice, Secretary/Treasurer Merrill Ann DeGraff, and Board members, Tracie Barr, Cheryle Roberts, Amy Kunz, and Christian Clinger.

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1. TOP ROW: Cheryle Roberts, Tasha Cunningham, Christian Clinger, Mike Allen, Tony Vice, Robert Kono, Nick Munoz. MIDDLE ROW: Heidi Thomas, Marc Nakao, Kelly McKibbin, Amy Kunz, Merrill Ann DeGraff, Jodi Busby. BOTTOM ROW: Gayle Ichiho, Kristin Silva, Tracie Barr, Kim Herkenrath, Shawn Downey. 2. President, Heidi Thomas goes over important business with Mrs. Kremer, one of the very helpful class sponsors. 3. Mike Allen and Christian Clinger show some cool enthusiasm for student government.

GOING OUT WITH A BANG!

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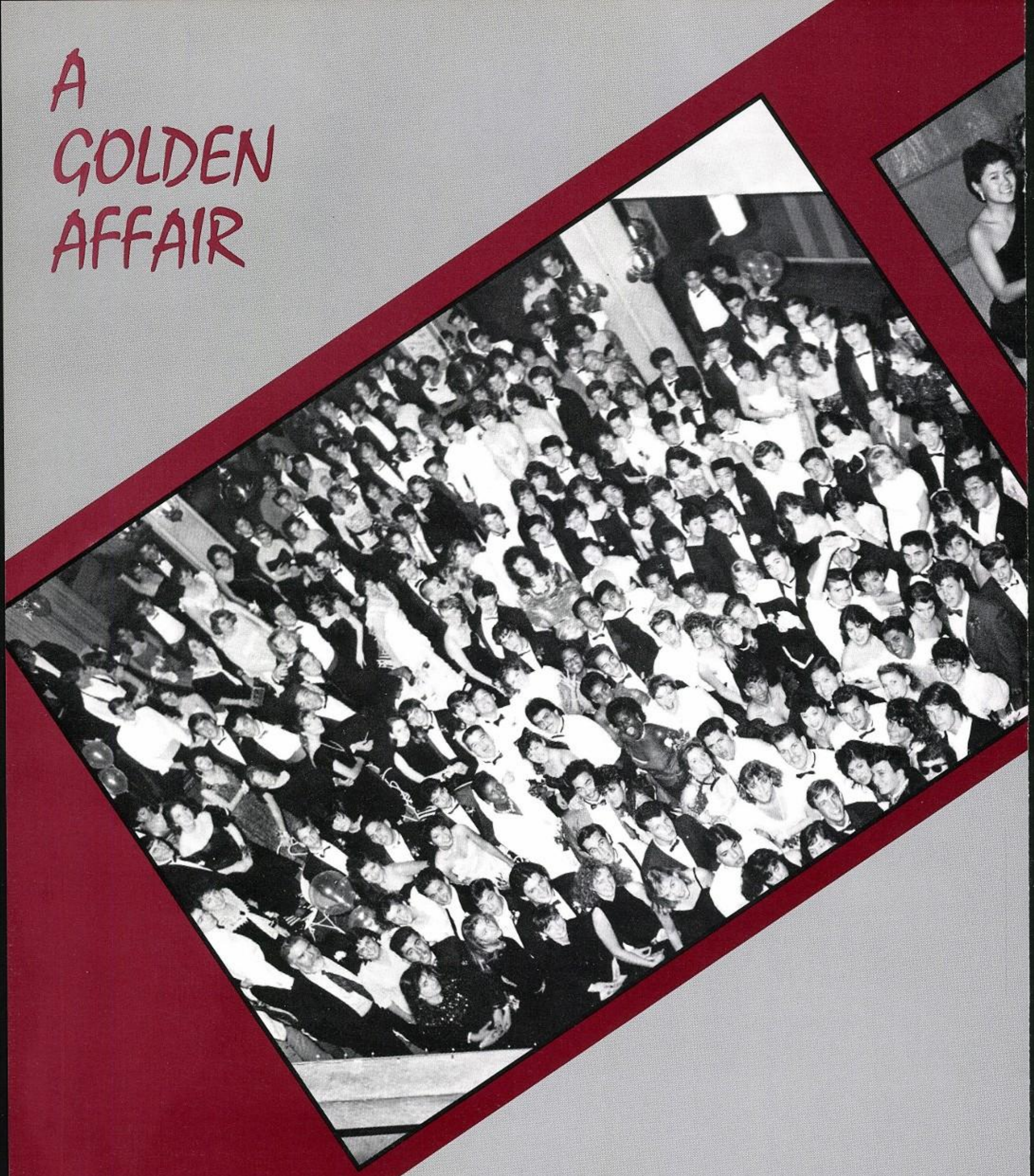
1. Kelly McKibbin and Tony Vice explain the power of the Senior class. 2. Gayle Ichiho eases the tension of the crowd with her devilish wit. 3. Spring Council shows its pride.

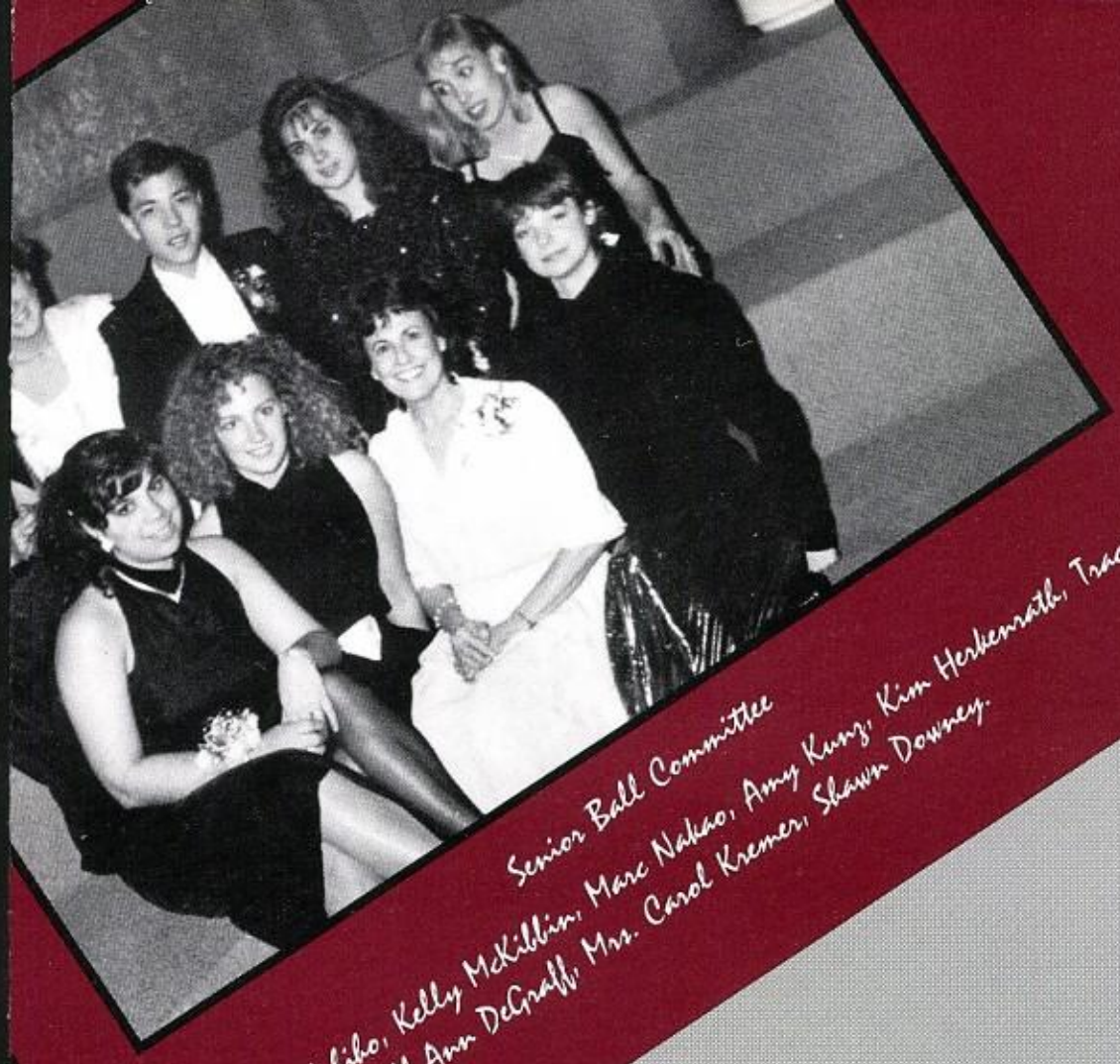
In terms of the future, the Senior Class Spring Council has the most important student government job of all. This is the council which must keep the graduating class together. This is the council which organizes the reunions, the parties, the get-togethers . . . the things which will maintain the bond between the members of the class. This is the council which will determine whether the class of '87' will be a class that stays together, or a class that loses touch with itself. It is relieving to know that the council is made up of the people who can do the job. President Marc Nakao has

"We're not going to let this class drift apart." — Marc Nakao

begun to plan. Marc will be helped in his task by Vice-President Kelly McKibbin, Secretary/Treasurer Jody Busby, and Board Members Tracie Barr, Jason Yuen, Christian Clinger, and Shawn Downey.

A GOLDEN AFFAIR





Senior Ball Committee
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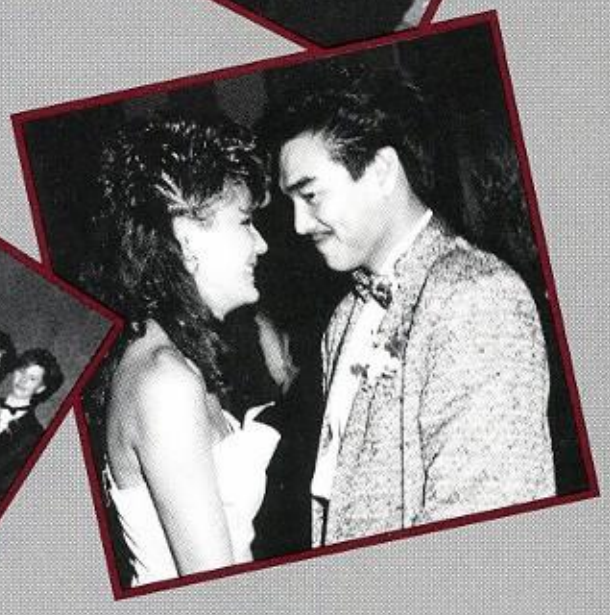

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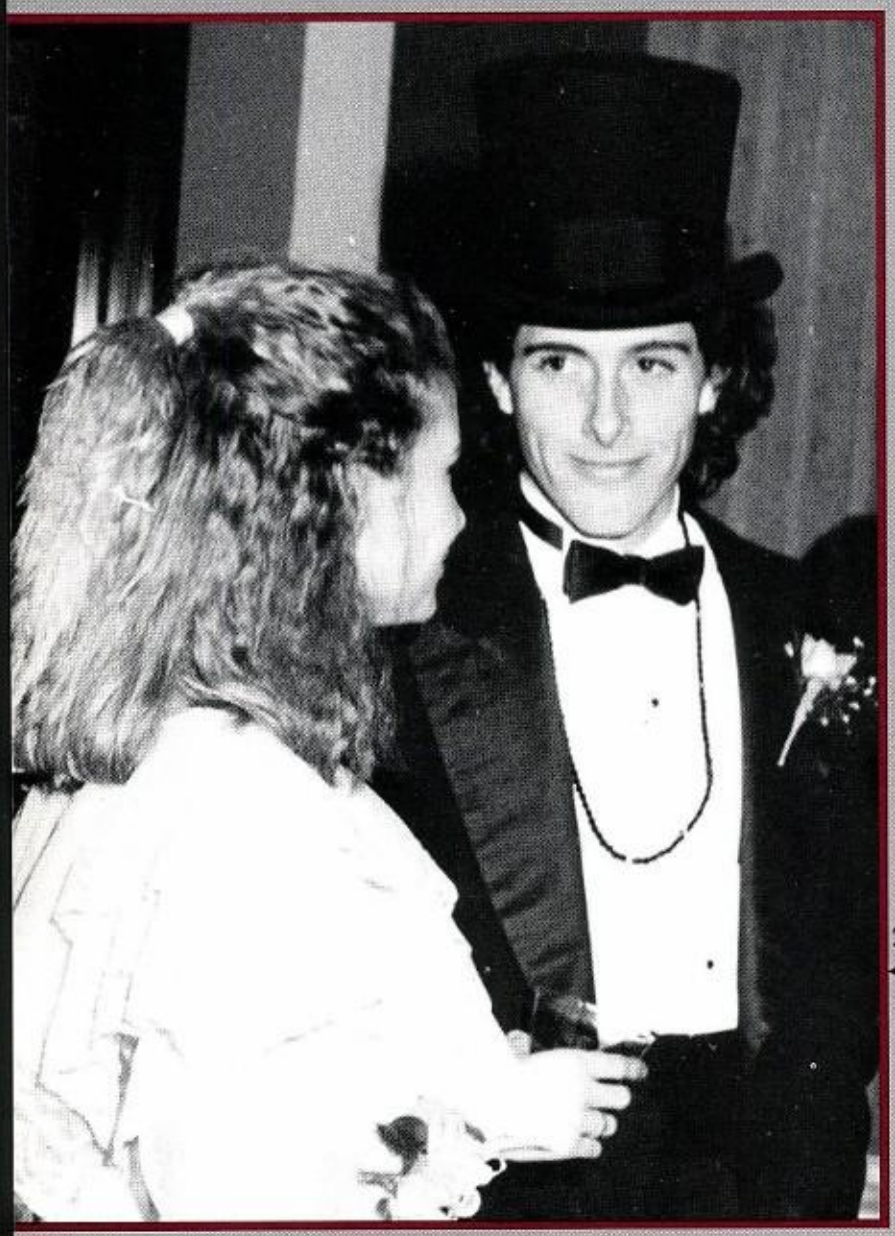

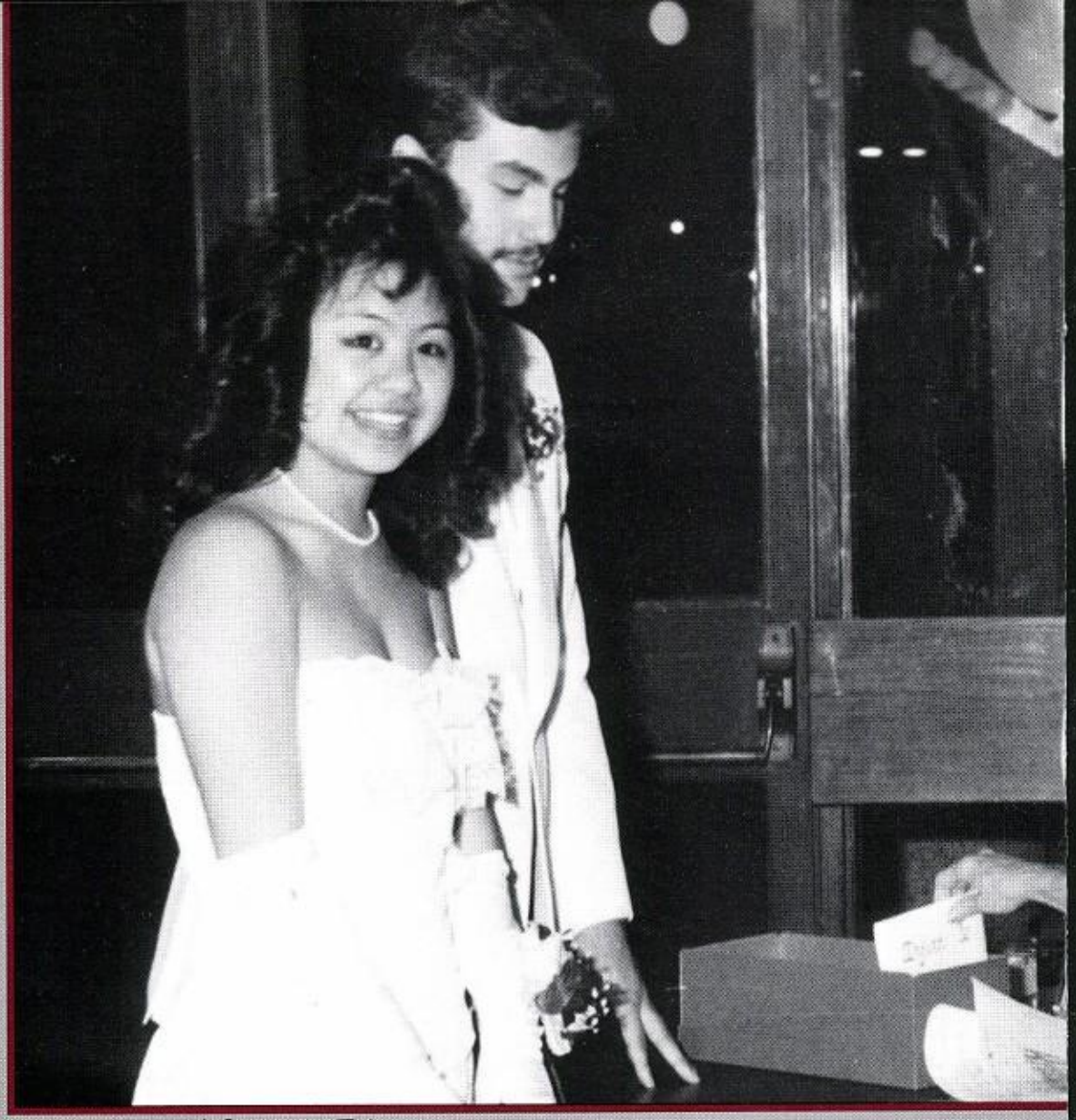

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The people knew what they were getting into. They were hip. they dug the scene and they jumped in. Certain people take risks. Certain people live to bear up under the light. These are the people who like the pace fast, the energy high, and the temperature hot. It costs, but, if understood, it pays with pleasure. It all came down to who you were and what you were made of. The people who showed for "A Golden Affair" were cool and they were made of excitement.

C. K. McClatchy Senior Ball "A Golden Affair" Arrangements by: Merrill Ann DeGraff and Shawn Downey

1. Kelly McKibbin and Larry Wolfert bop to the tunes by the Lads. 2. Showing a great deal of class were Tim Bollinger and Annie Fairburn. 3. Kevin Hacker and Debbie Yee wait to be admitted by Mrs. Carol Kremer. 4. Both Mercedes Danoe and Gene Laoyan look perfectly content at the "Affair." 5. The freshman attendants enjoyed themselves to no end. 6. Ed Carroll and Brian Haarmeyer make plans for the after-dance party. 7. Cindy Nishio boogies with boyfriend Tony Saika. 8. Ursela Neal and friends take a well-deserved rest after cleaning up the dance floor.

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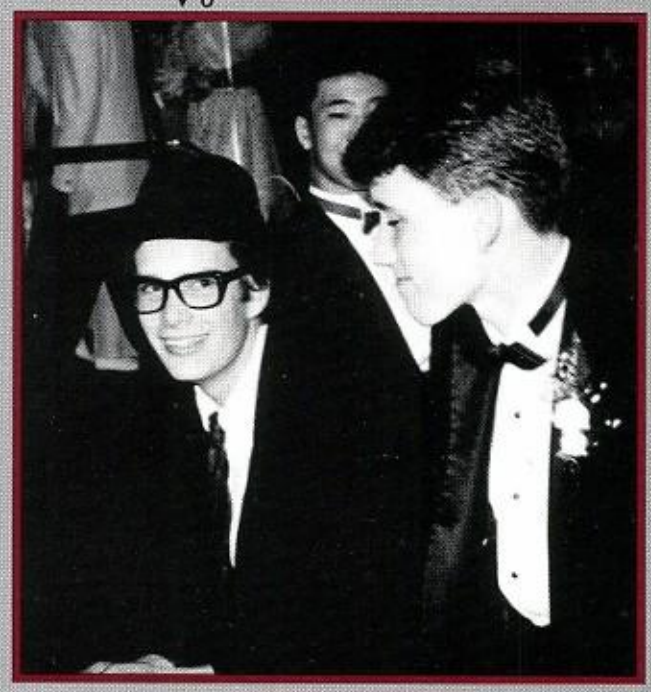

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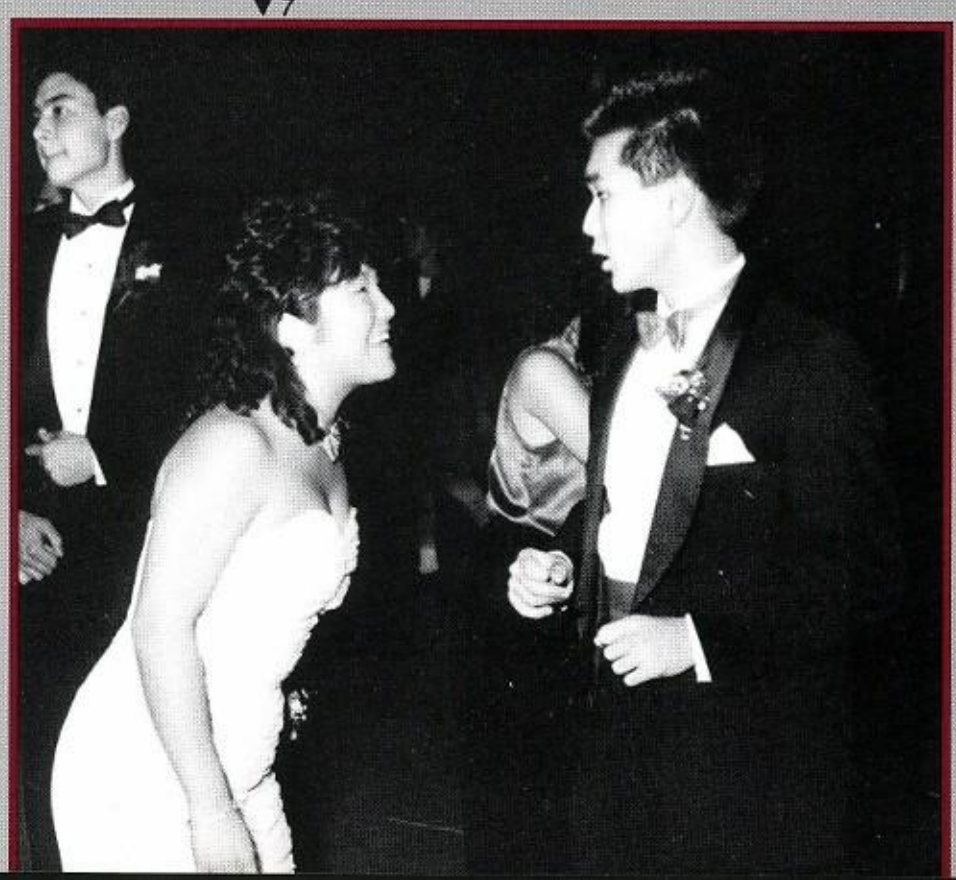

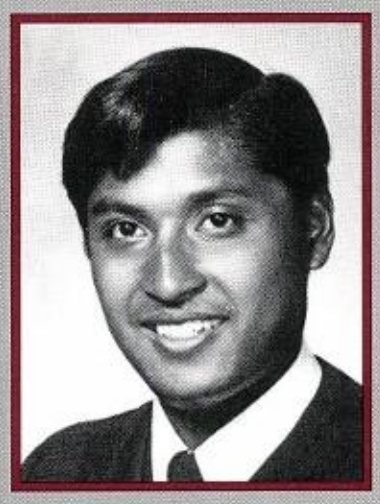

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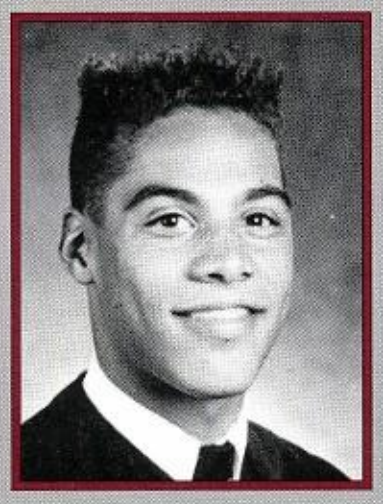

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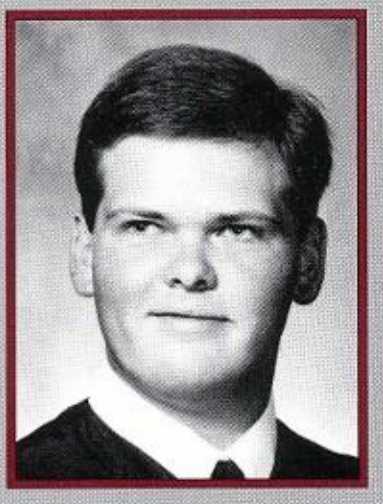

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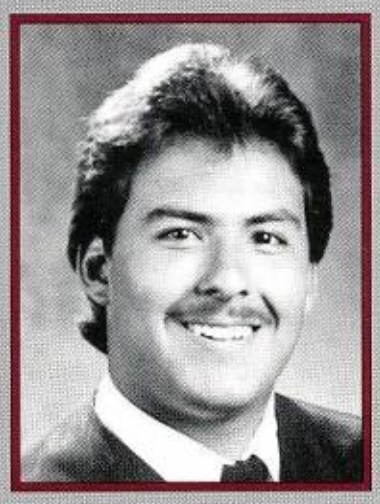

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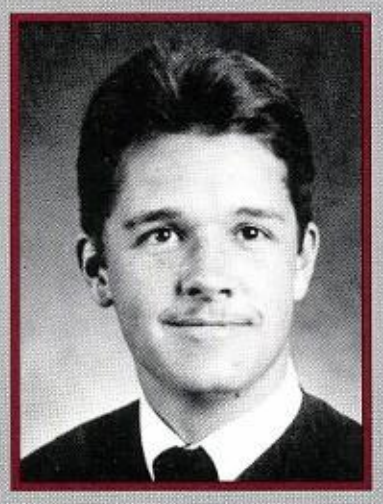

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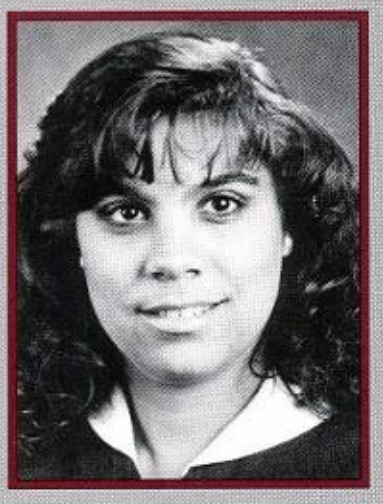

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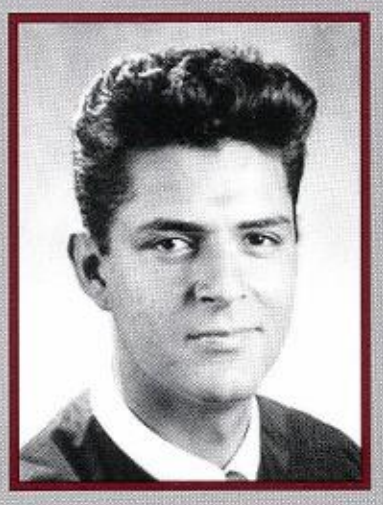

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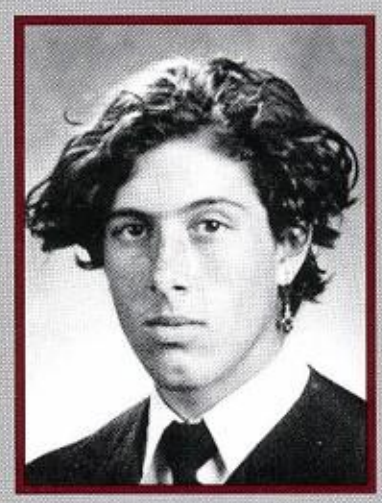

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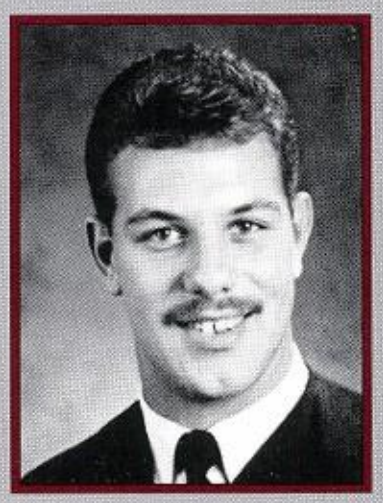

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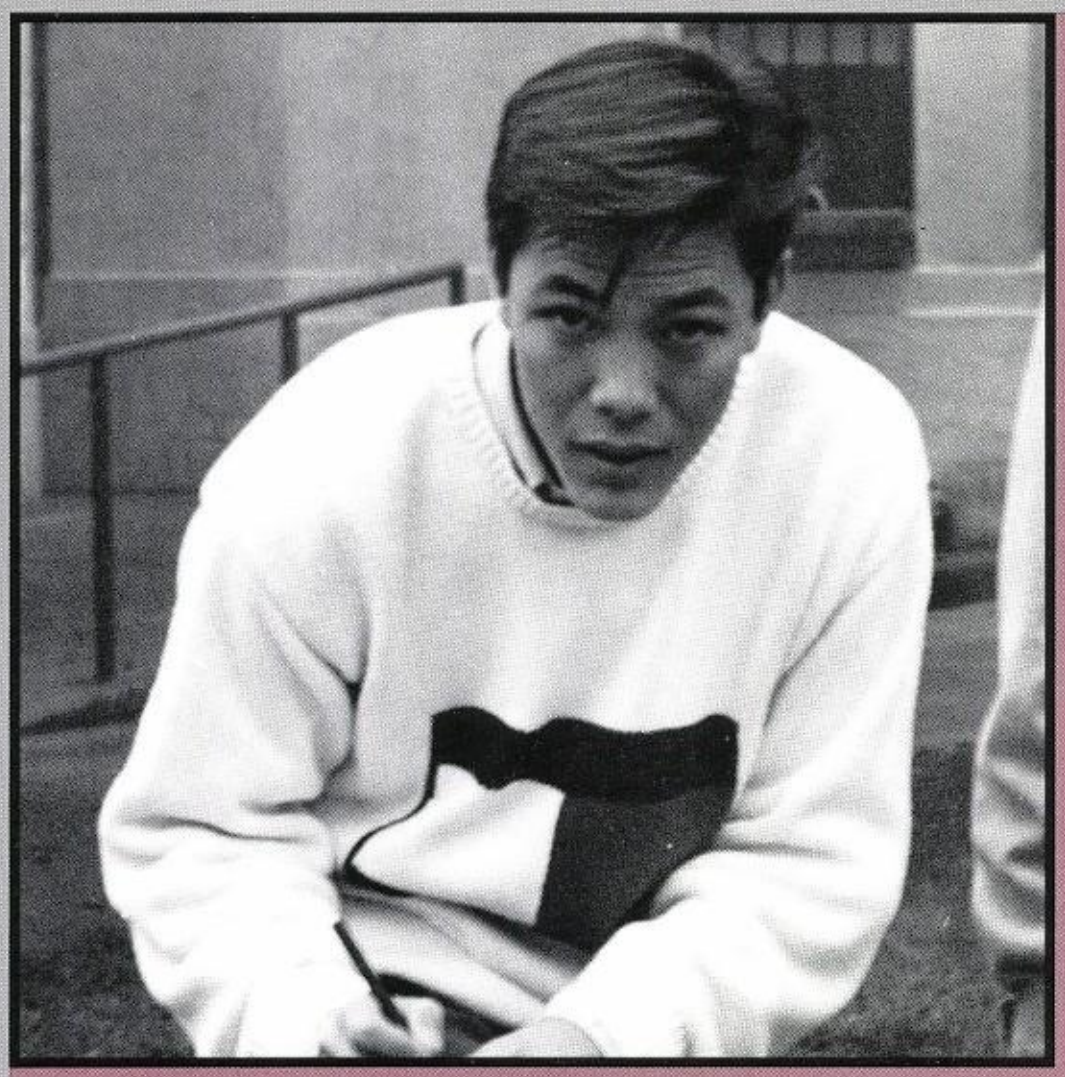

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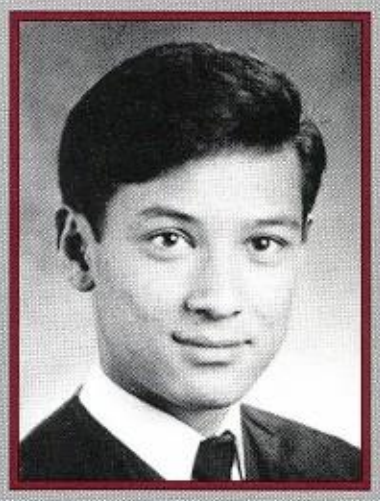

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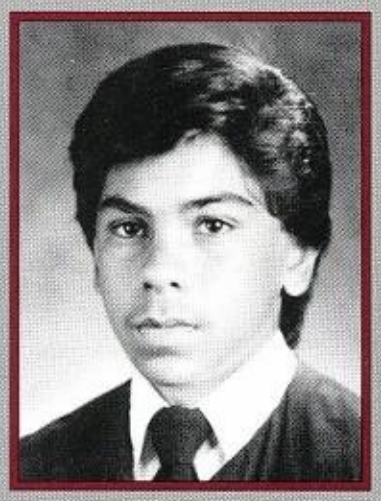

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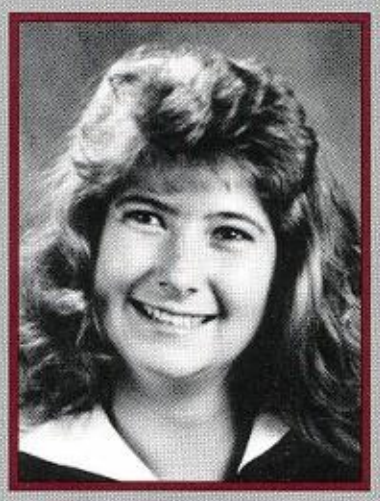

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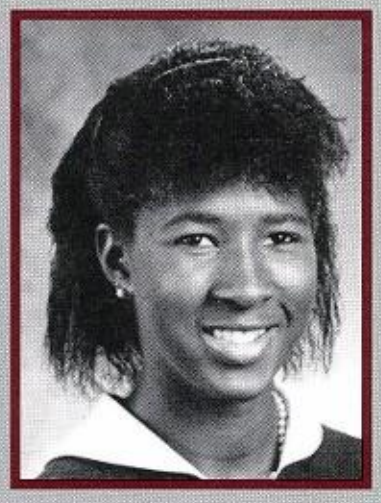

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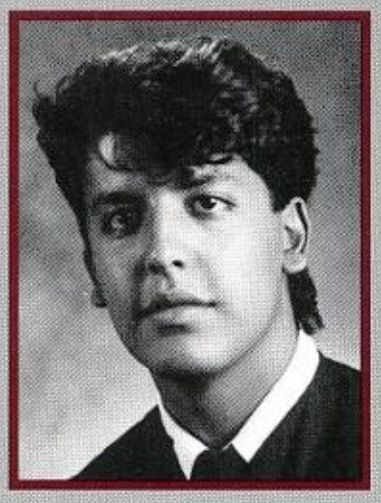

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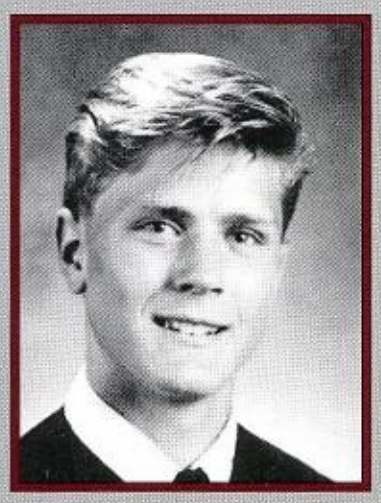

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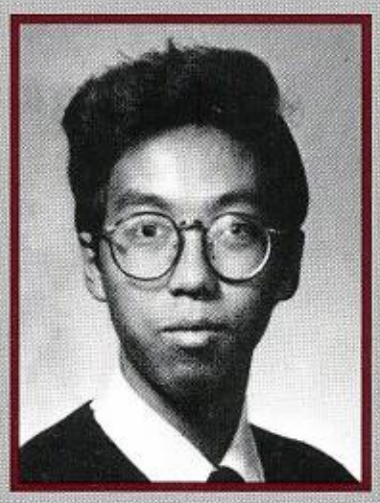

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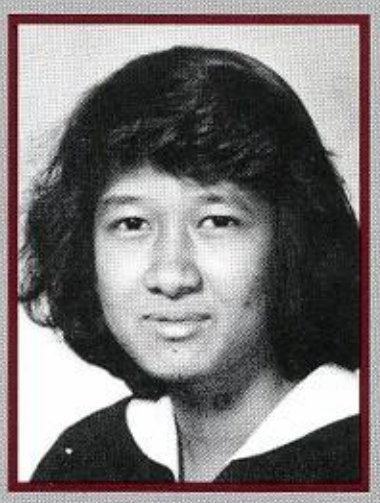

Linda Chen

Alicia Cheung

Jeannie Cheung

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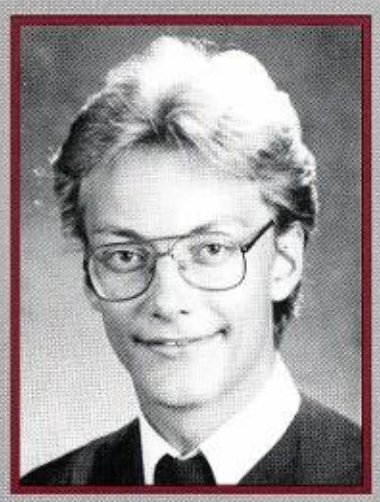
Haah Hoa Chiem



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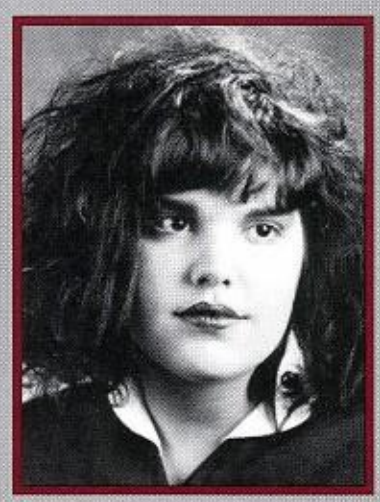

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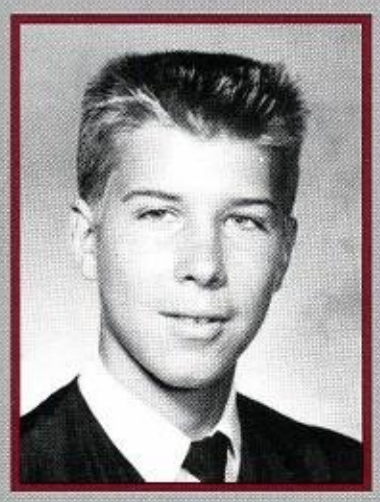

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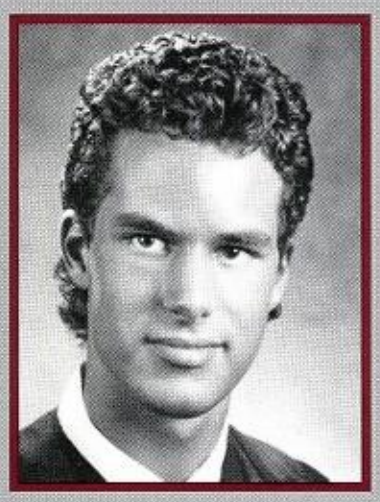

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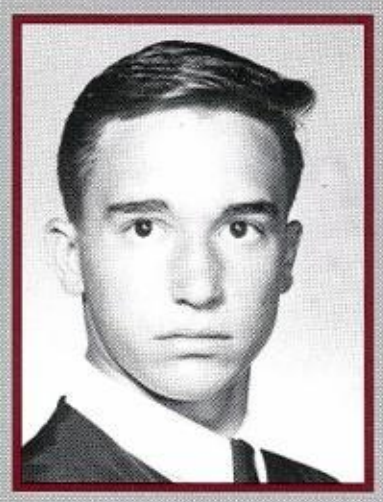

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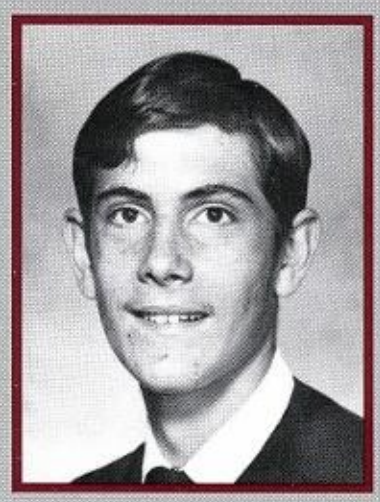

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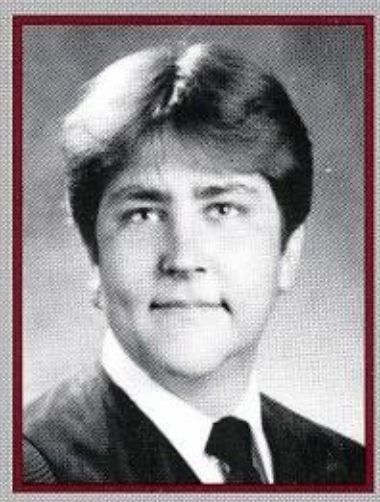

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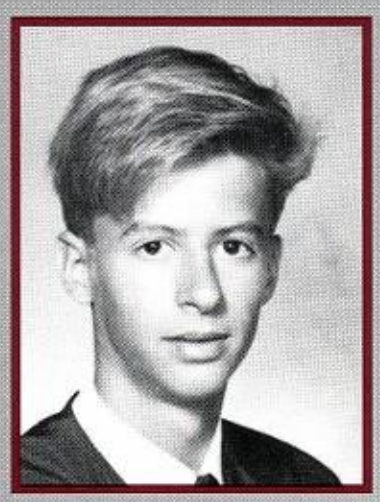

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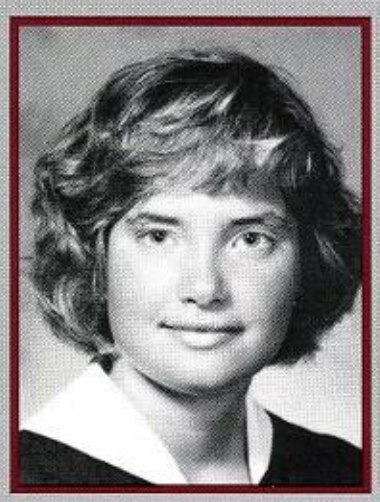

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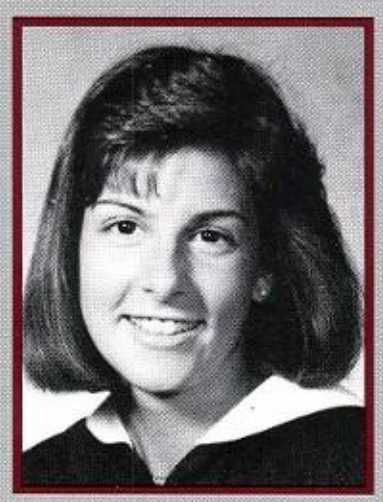

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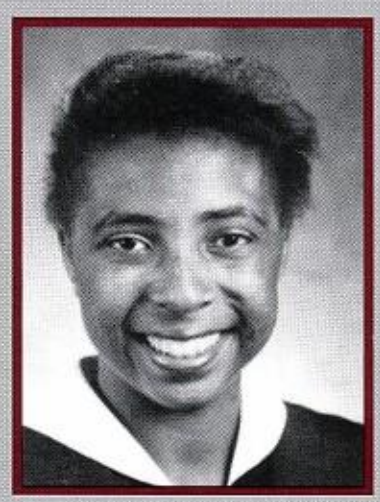

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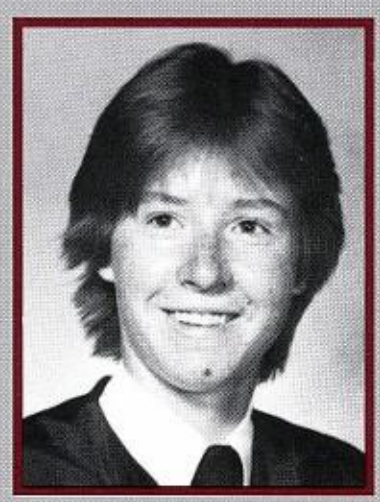

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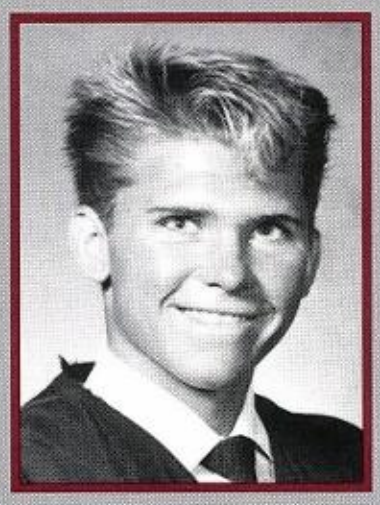

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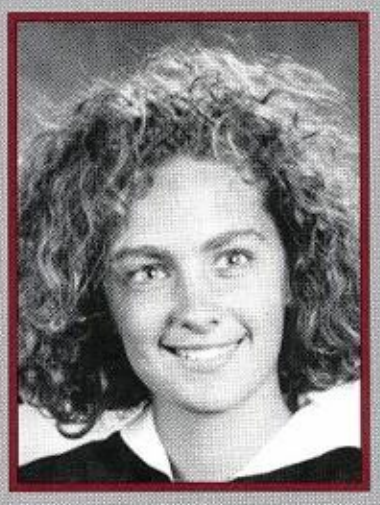

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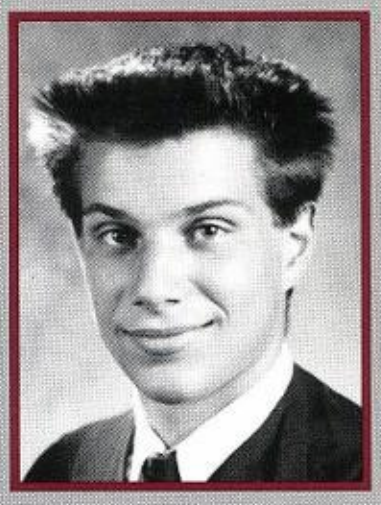

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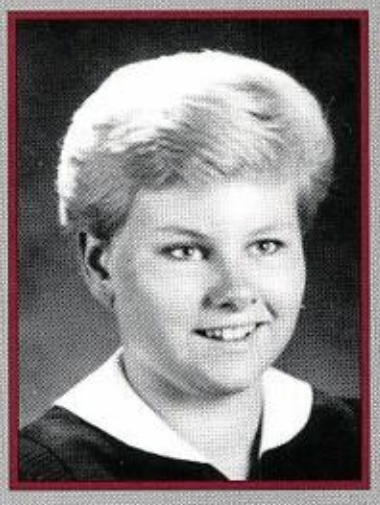

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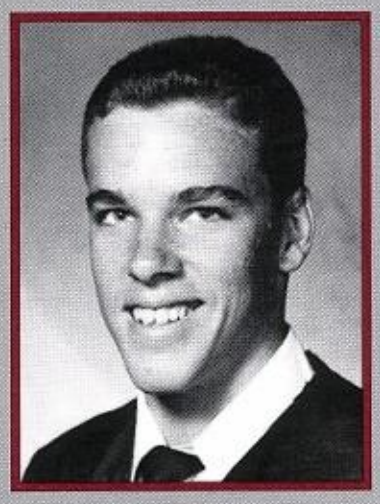
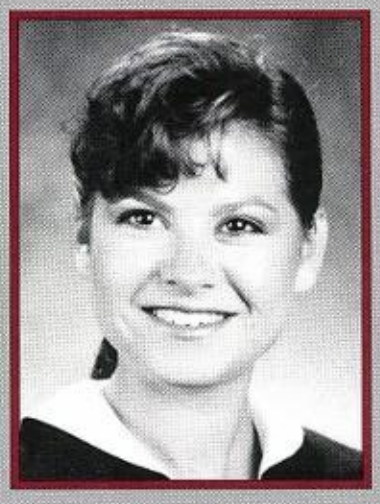


William Donahue

Shawn Downey



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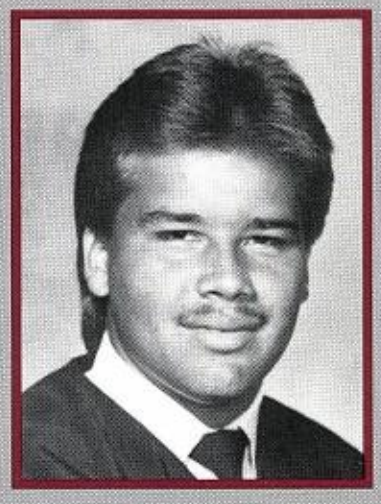

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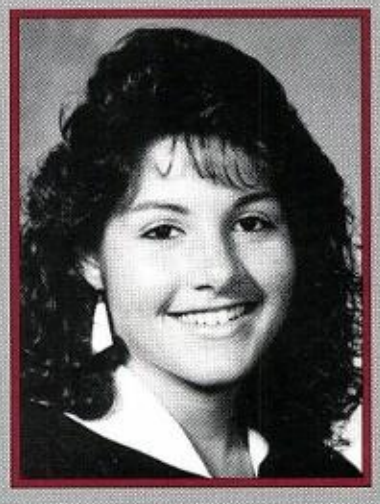

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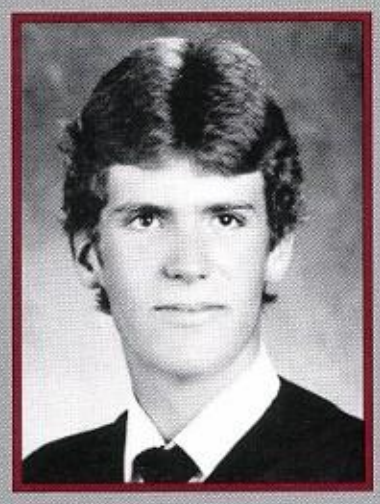

David Edgar

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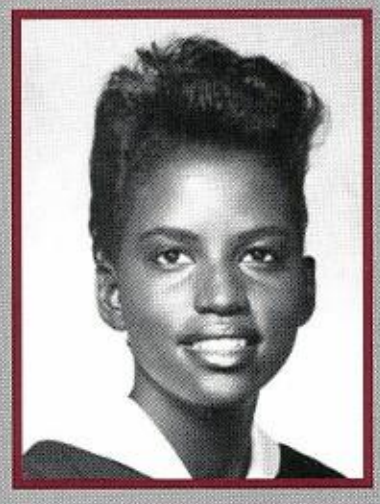

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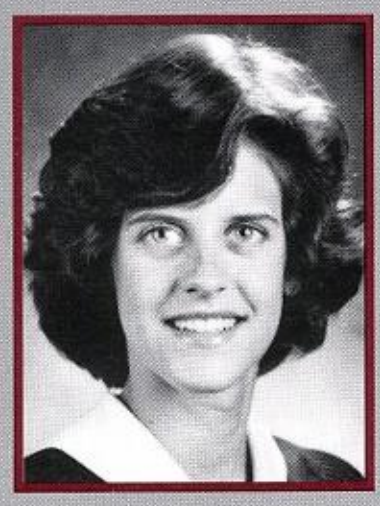

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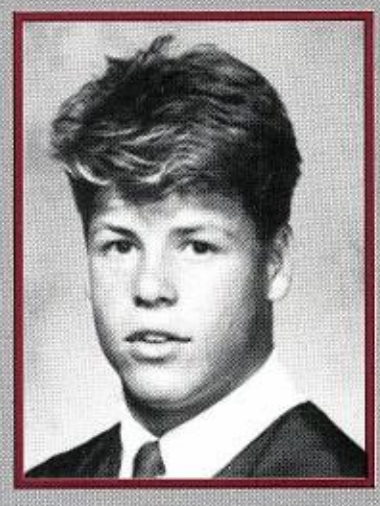

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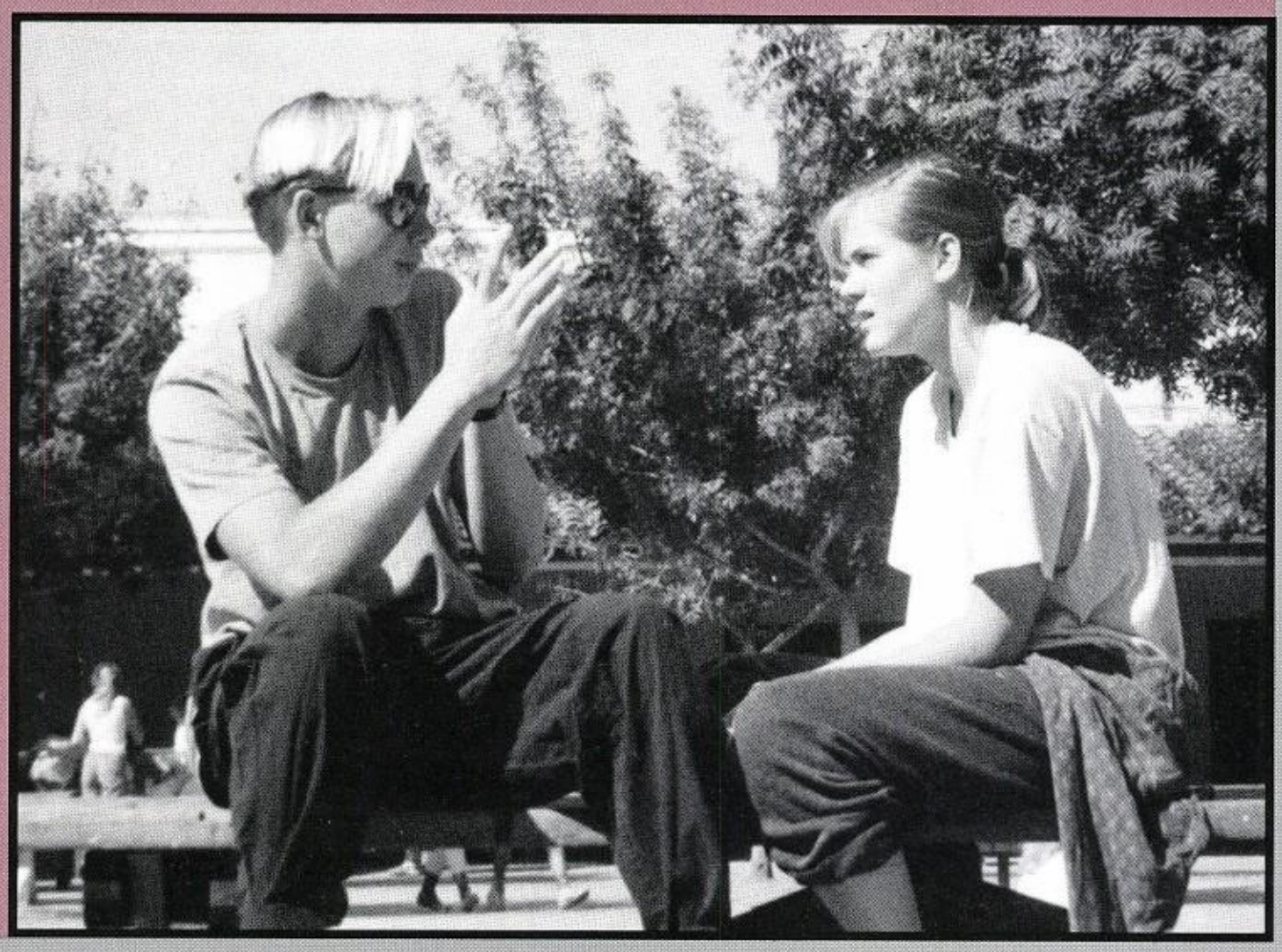

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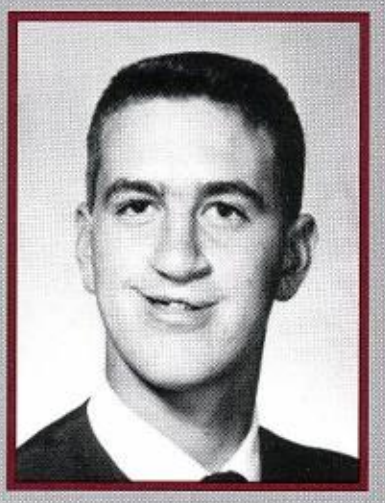
Shannan Evans



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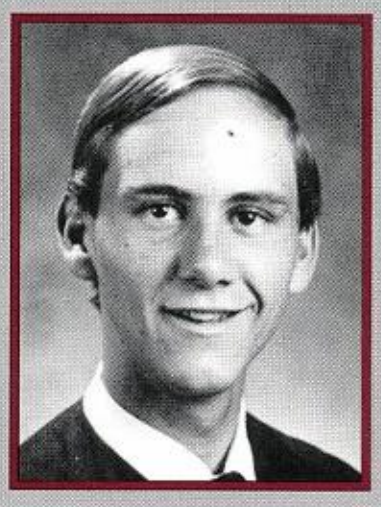

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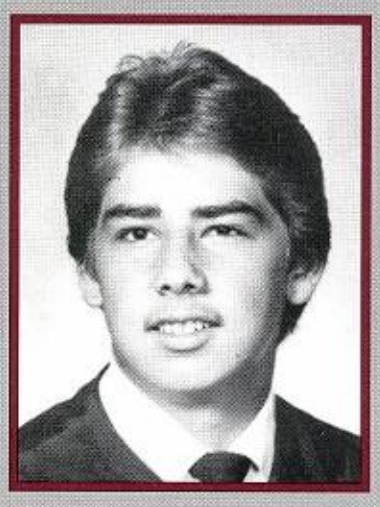

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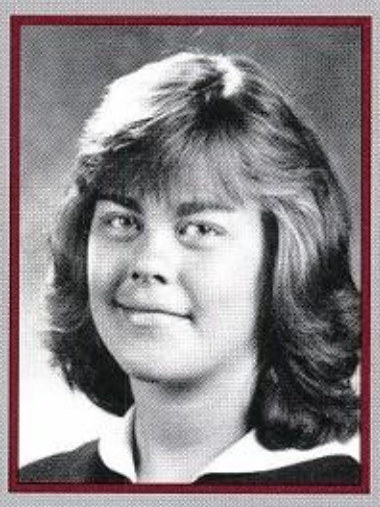

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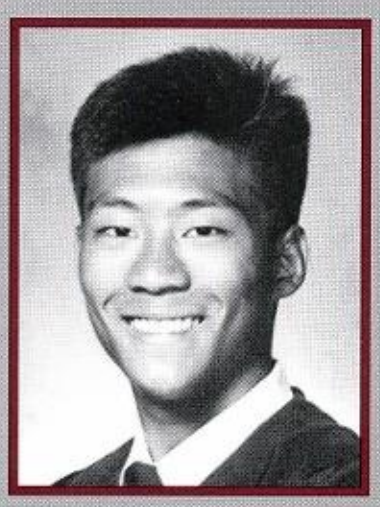

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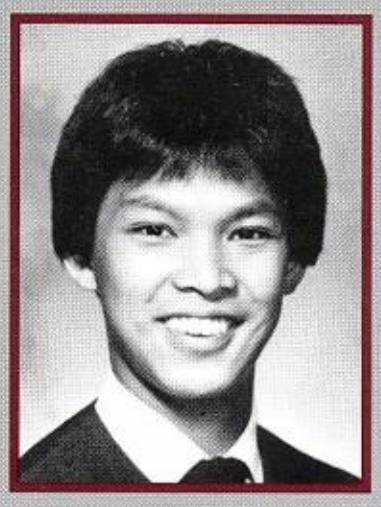

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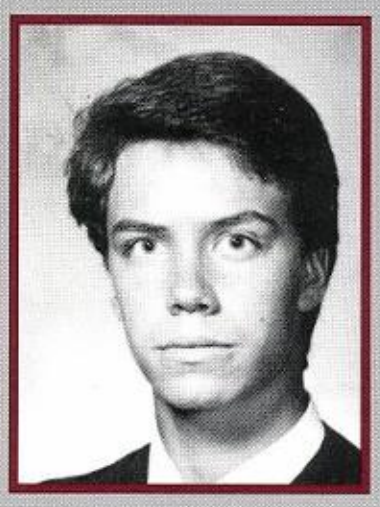

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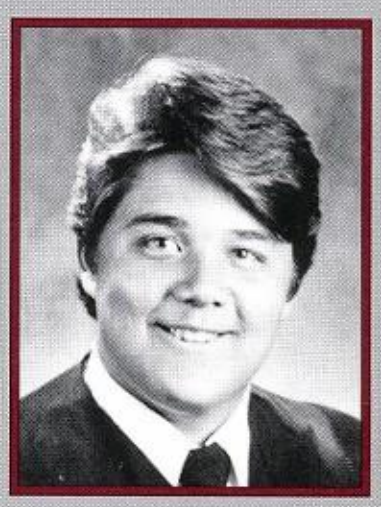

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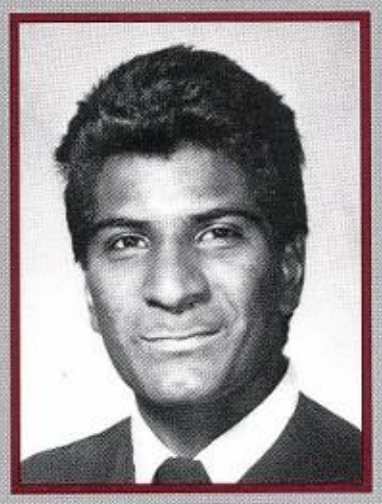

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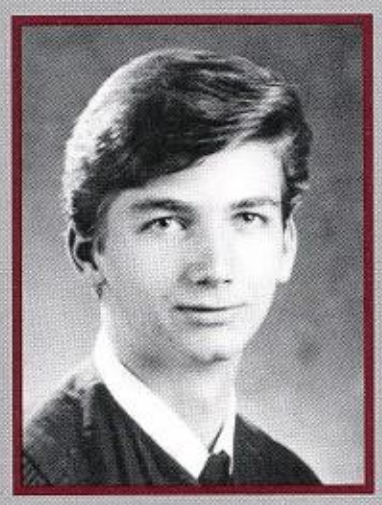

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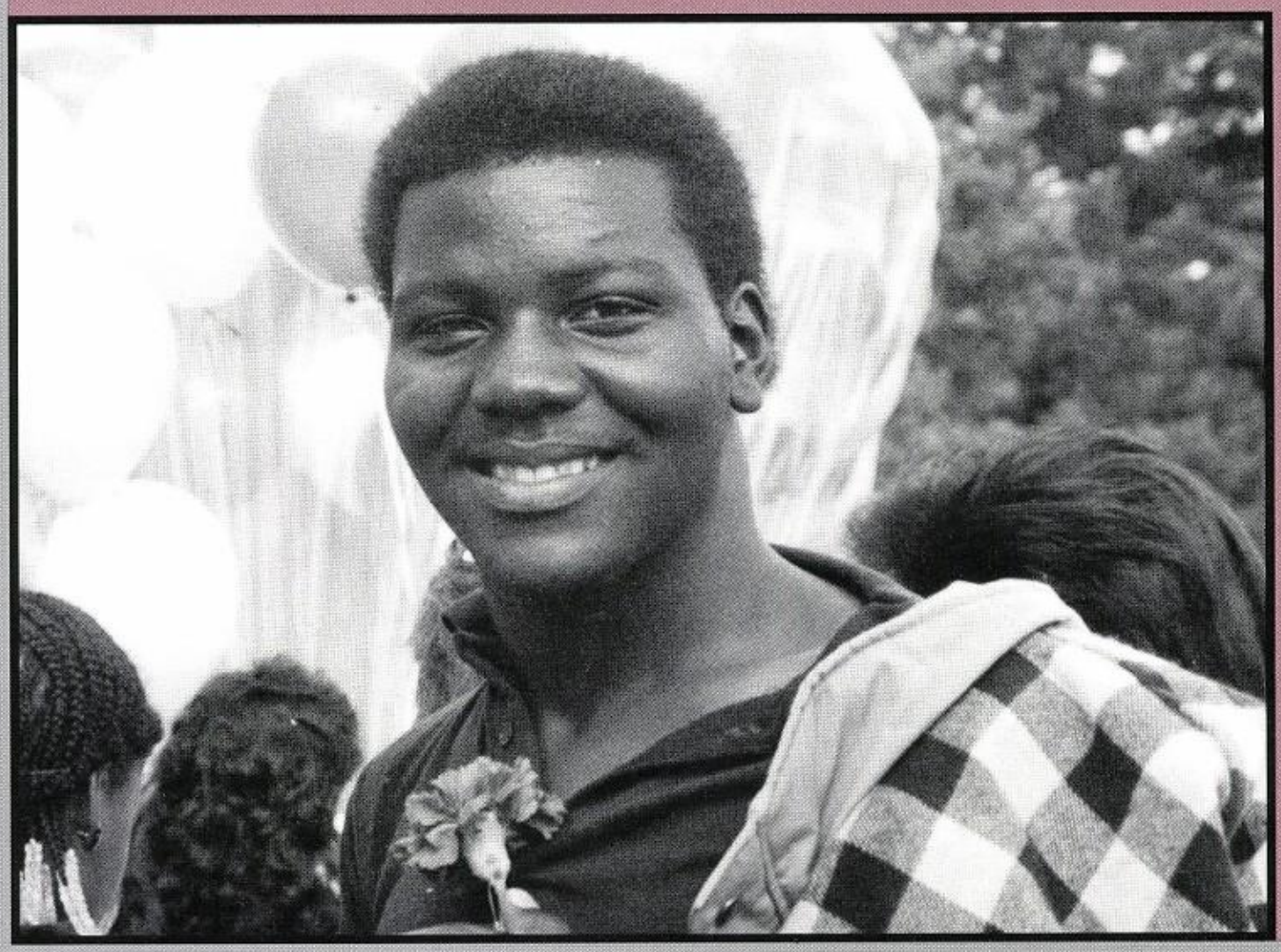

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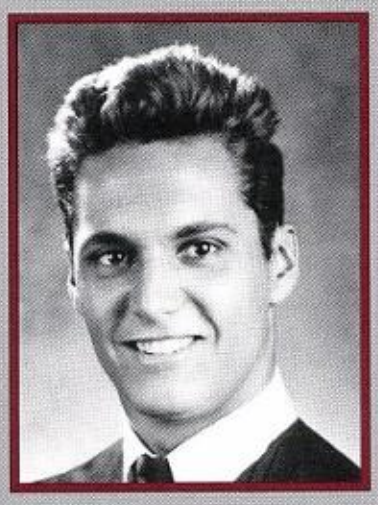

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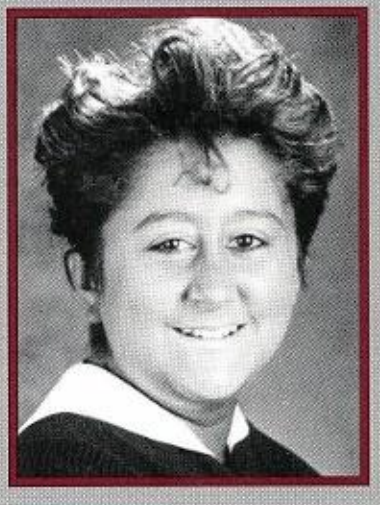

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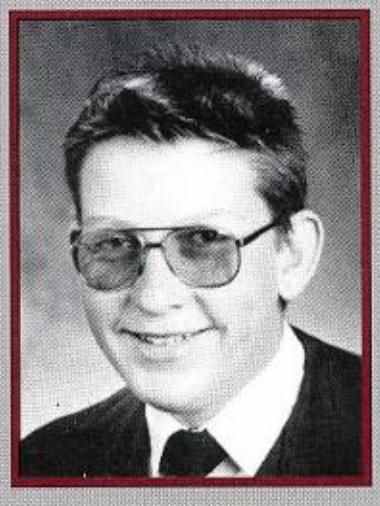

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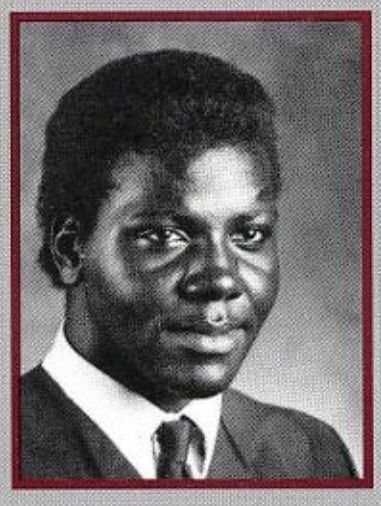

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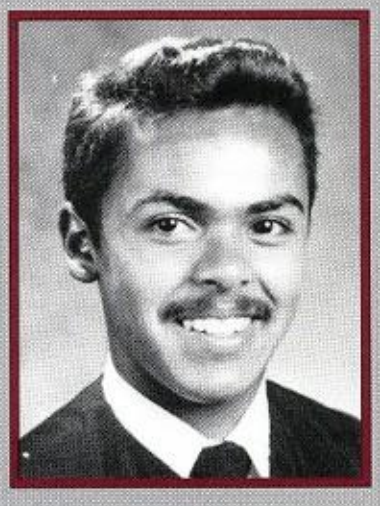

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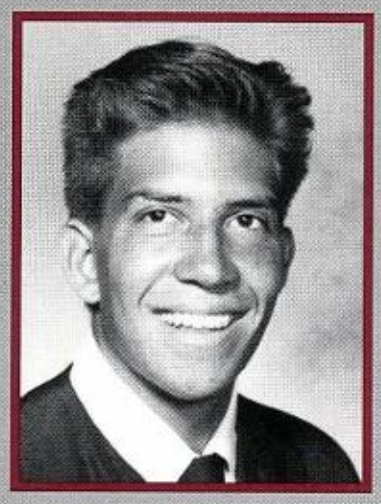

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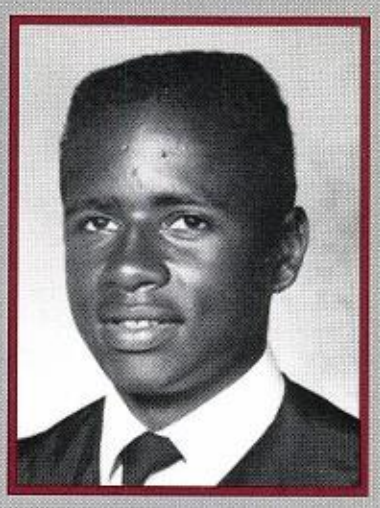

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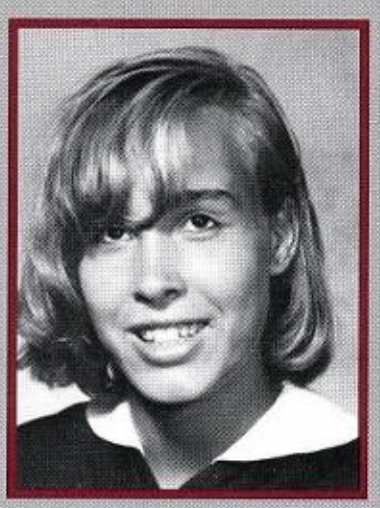

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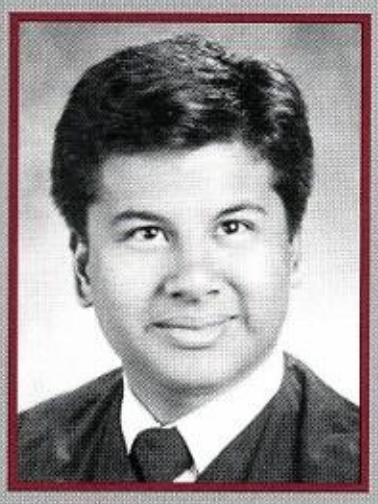

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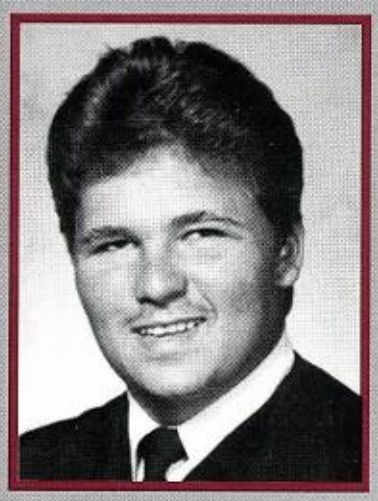

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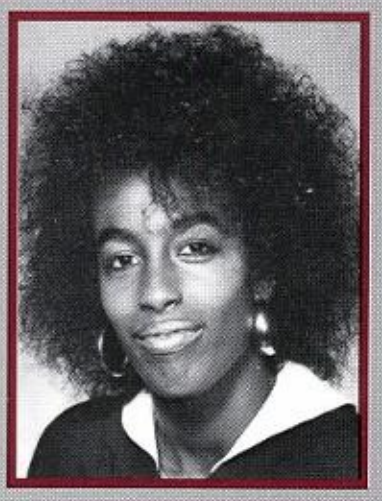

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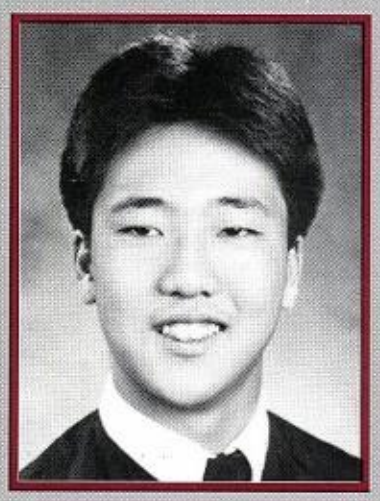

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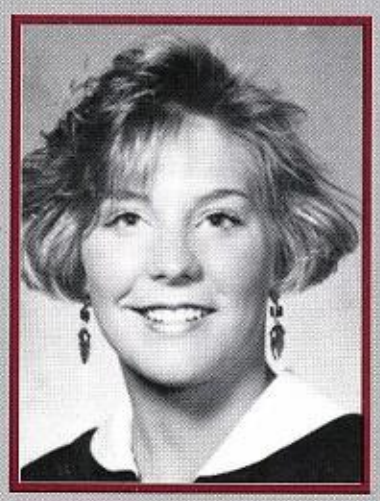

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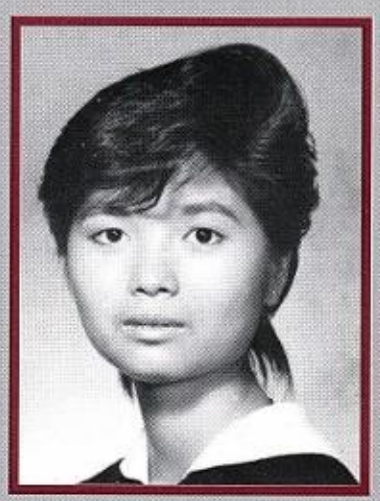

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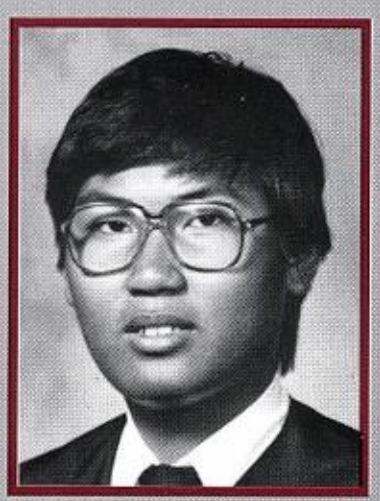

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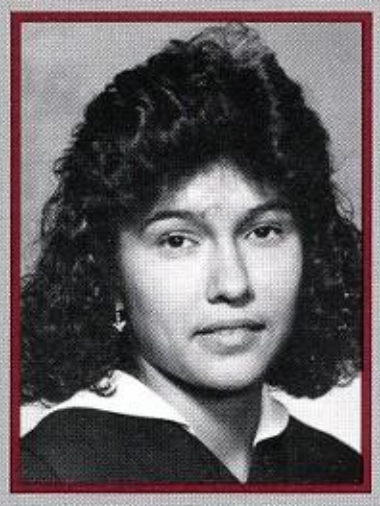

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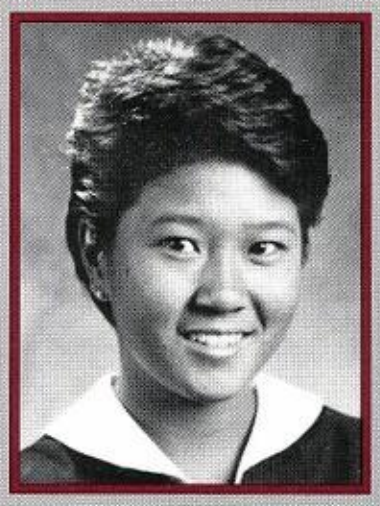

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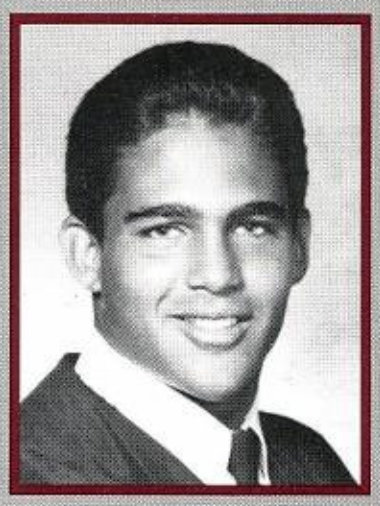

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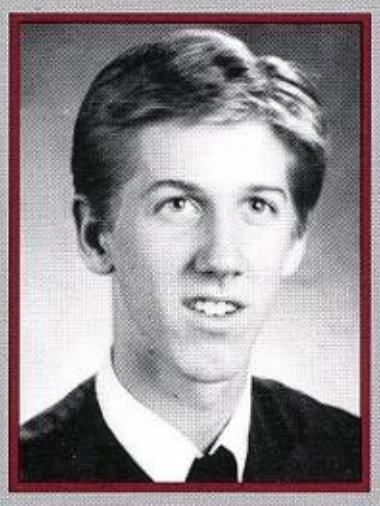

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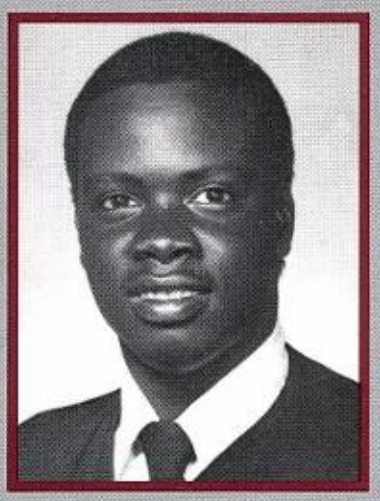

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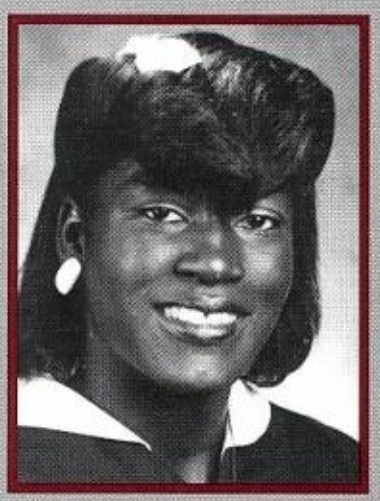

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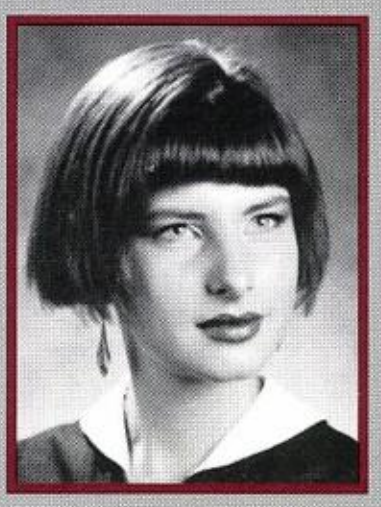

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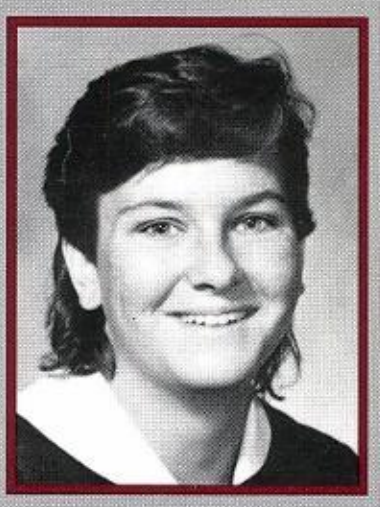

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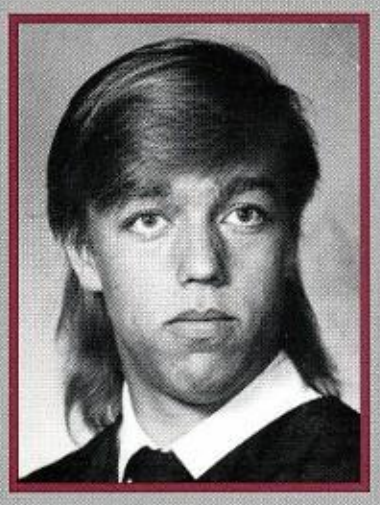

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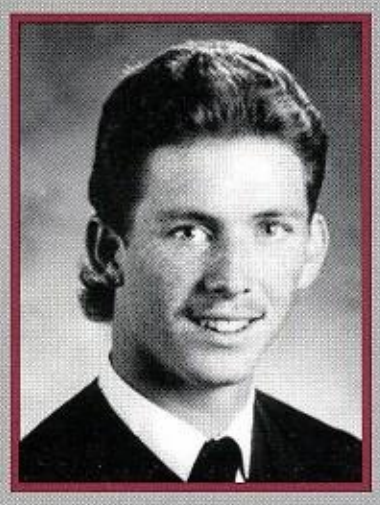

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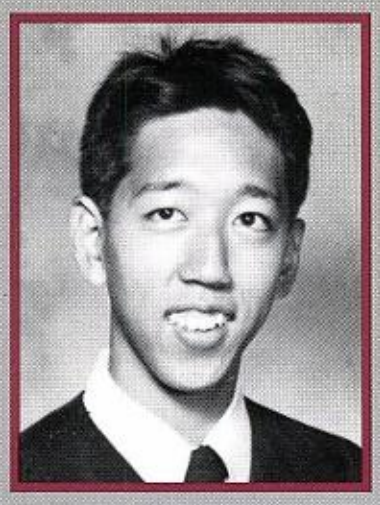

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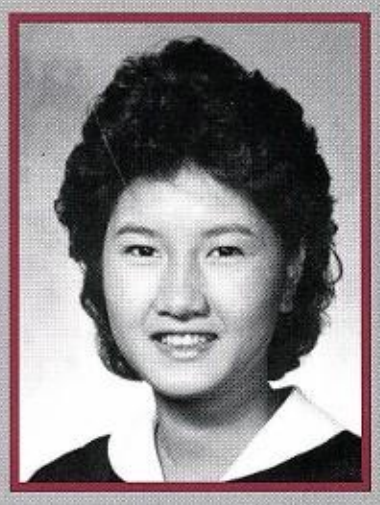

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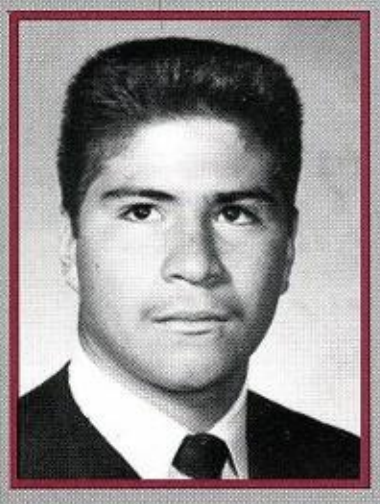

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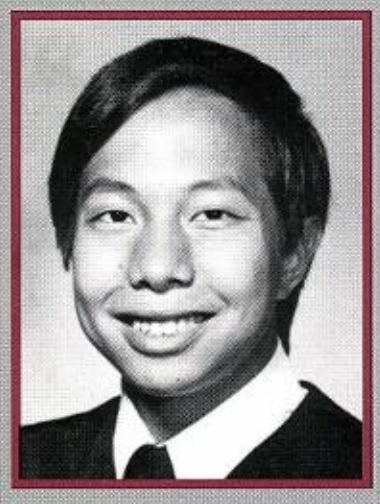

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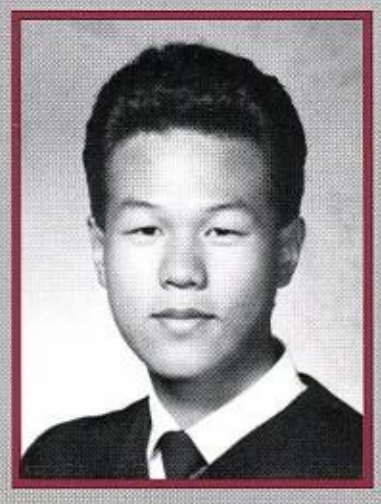

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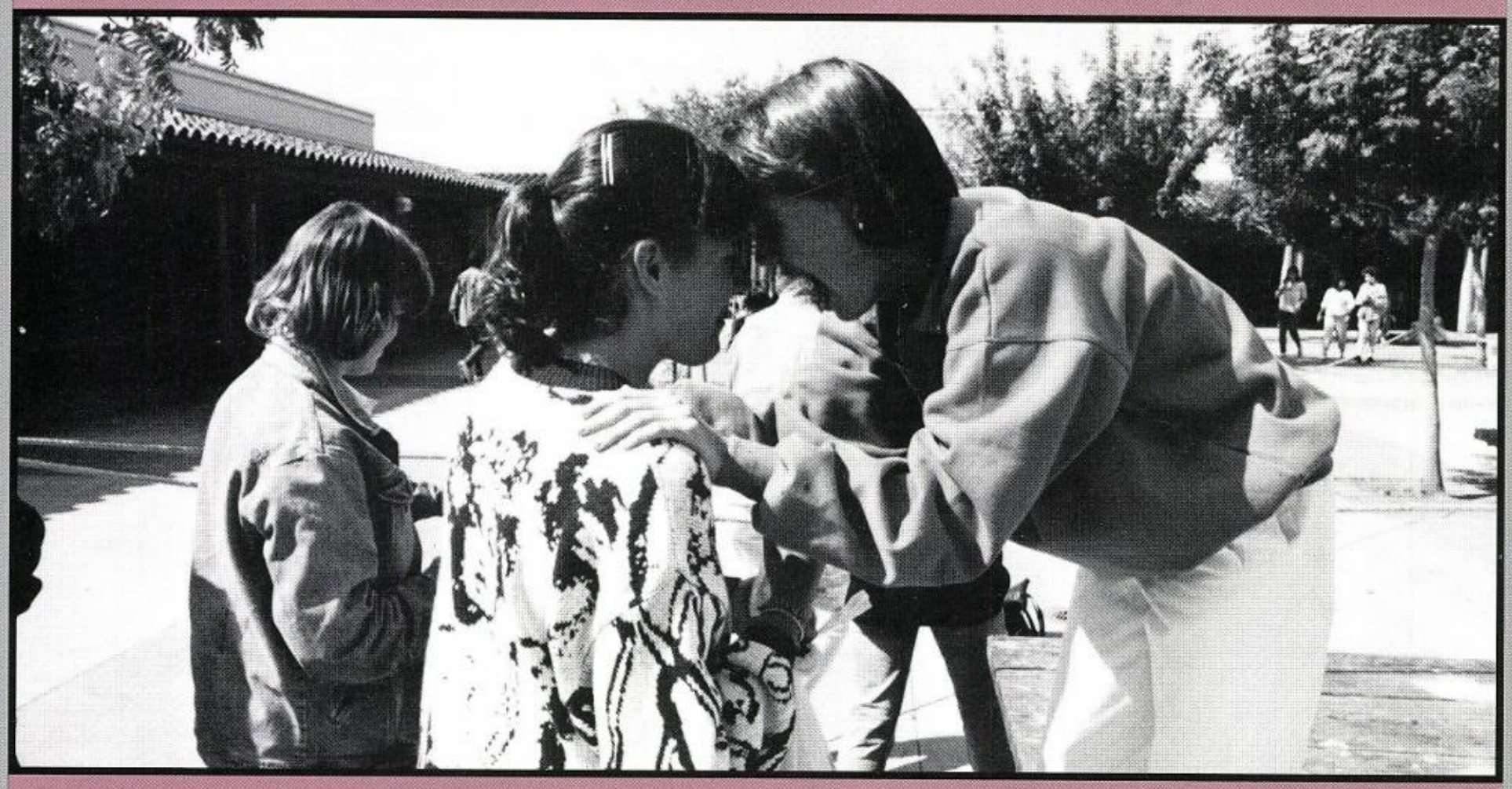
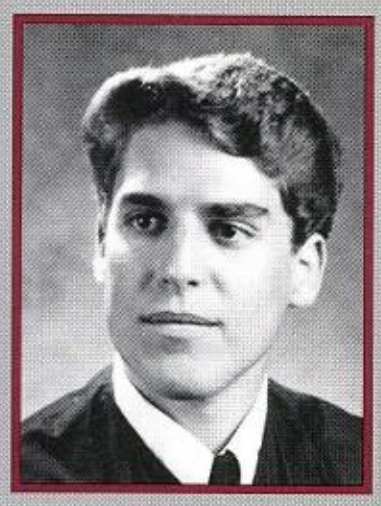
Marla Lauer

Elise Corral and Stanford Hirata radiate style and high fashion as they begin their "Homecoming Parade" tour.



Junior Maureen Haley appears to "wig" after being defeated by Senior Marla Lauer in the ice cream-eating contest during Homecoming week.

Marcy Lechner



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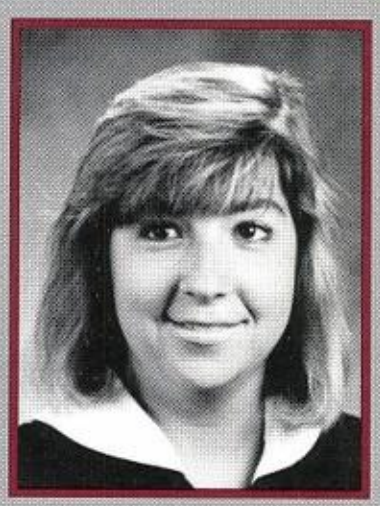

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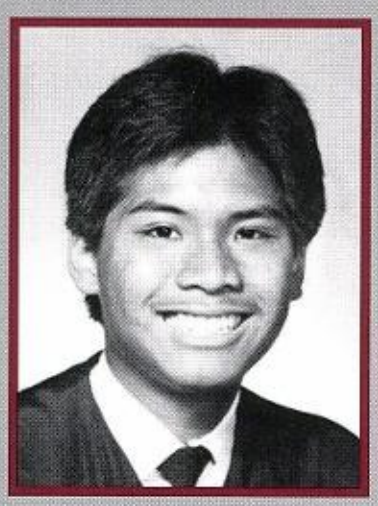

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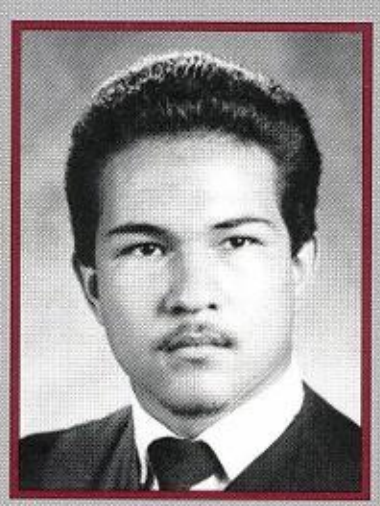

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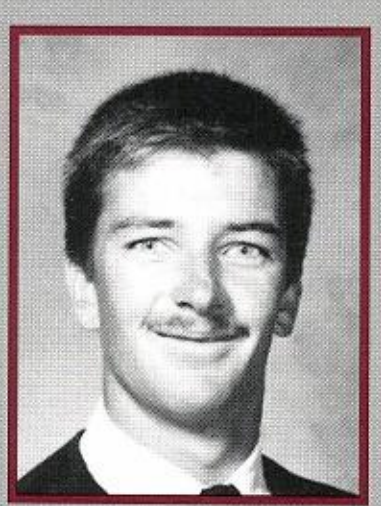

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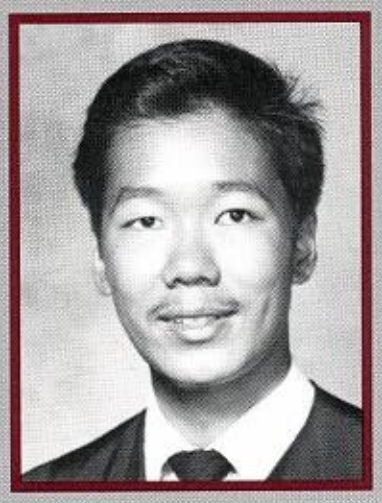

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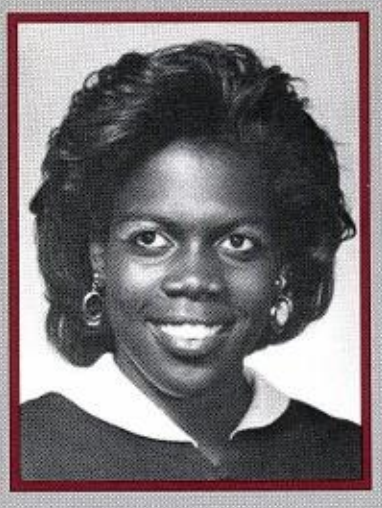

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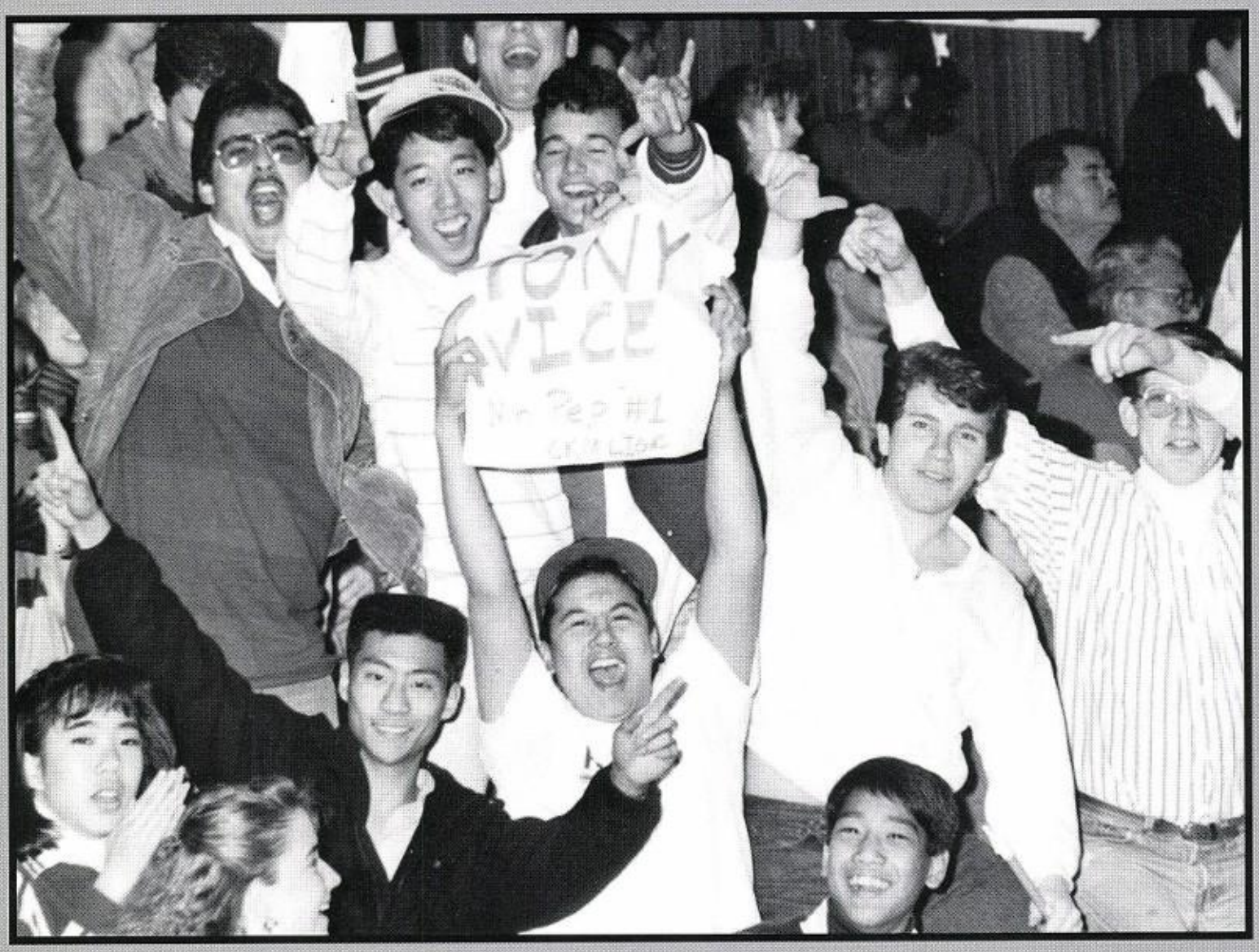
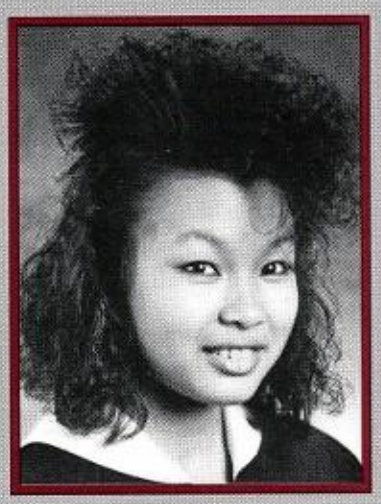


1987 witnessed the most raucous basketball crowd CKM has seen in years. Head Honcho Tony Vice was the dominant force, followed blindly by rabble rousers, Robert Kono, Tim Armenta, Duncan McFeteridge, Nick Munoz, and SENIOR KOOK.



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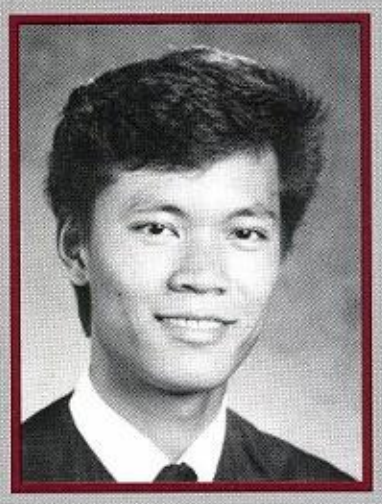

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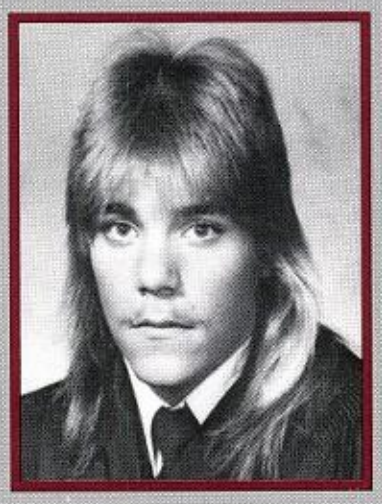

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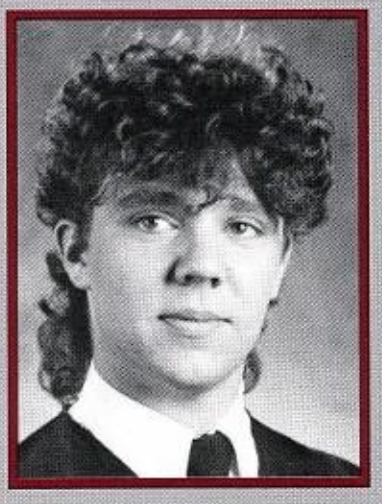

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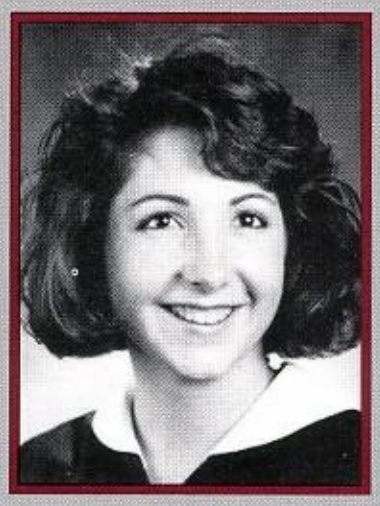

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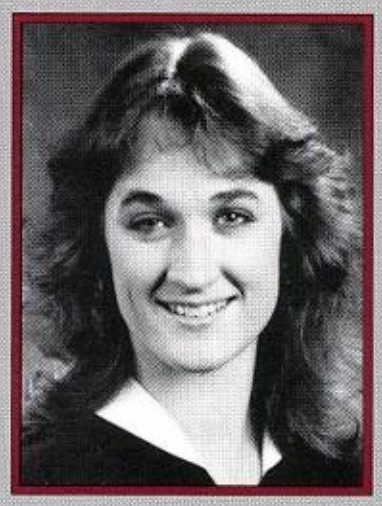

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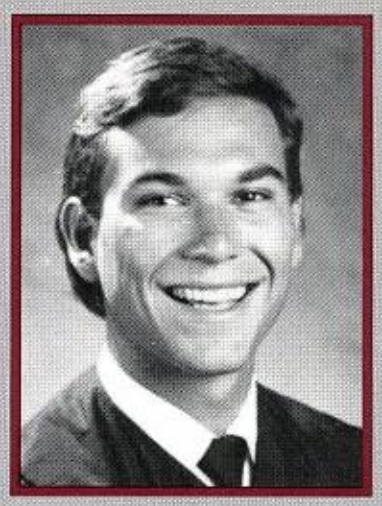

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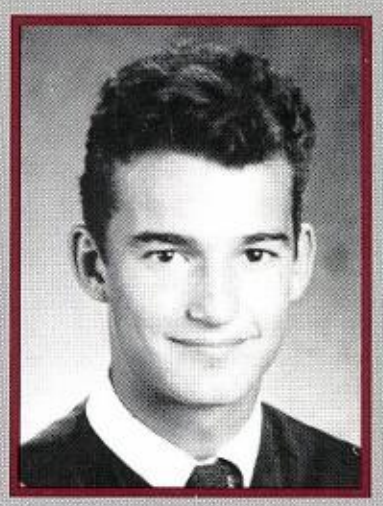
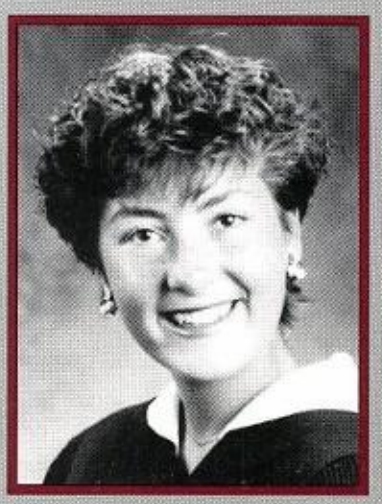


Duncan McFetridge

Andrea McGhee

Mike O'Malley is CKM's version of the renaissance man. The ASB president is an athlete, intellectual, poet, V.G. champion, and a real yearbook master. Here, the BMOC erupts on the basketball court.



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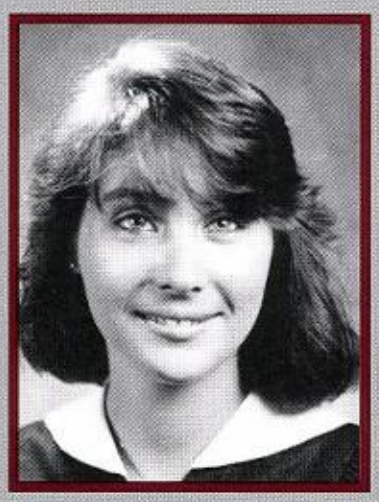

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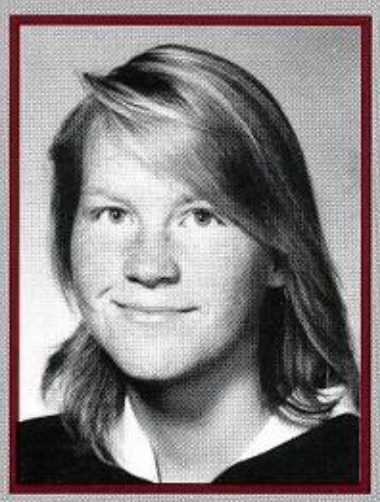

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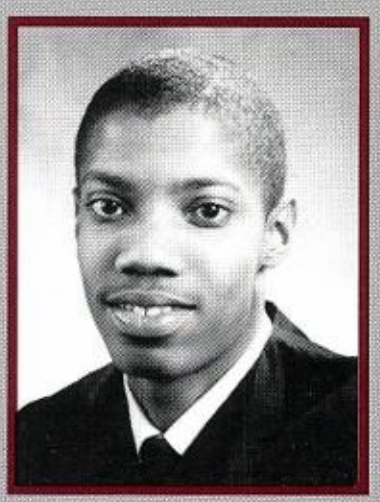

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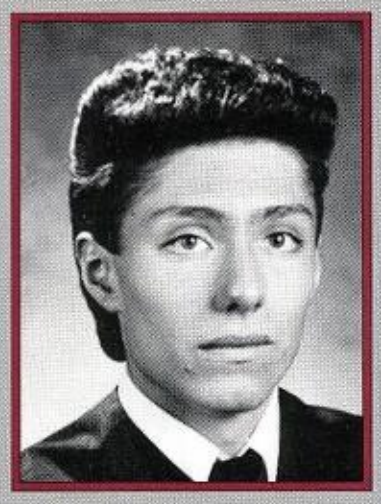

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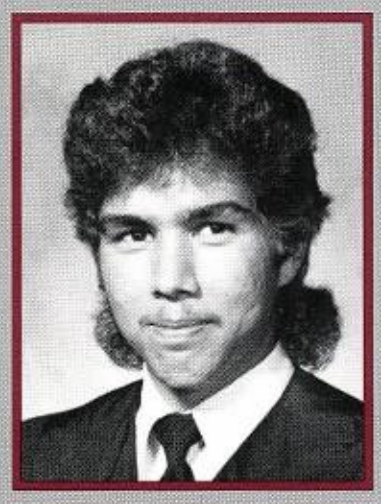

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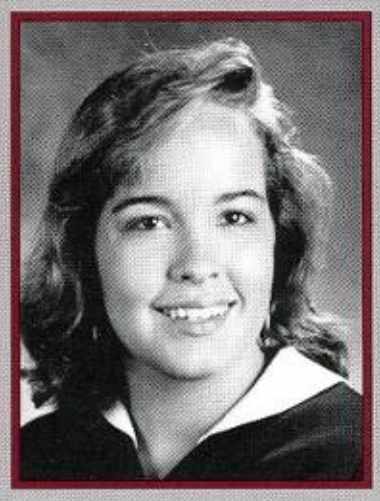

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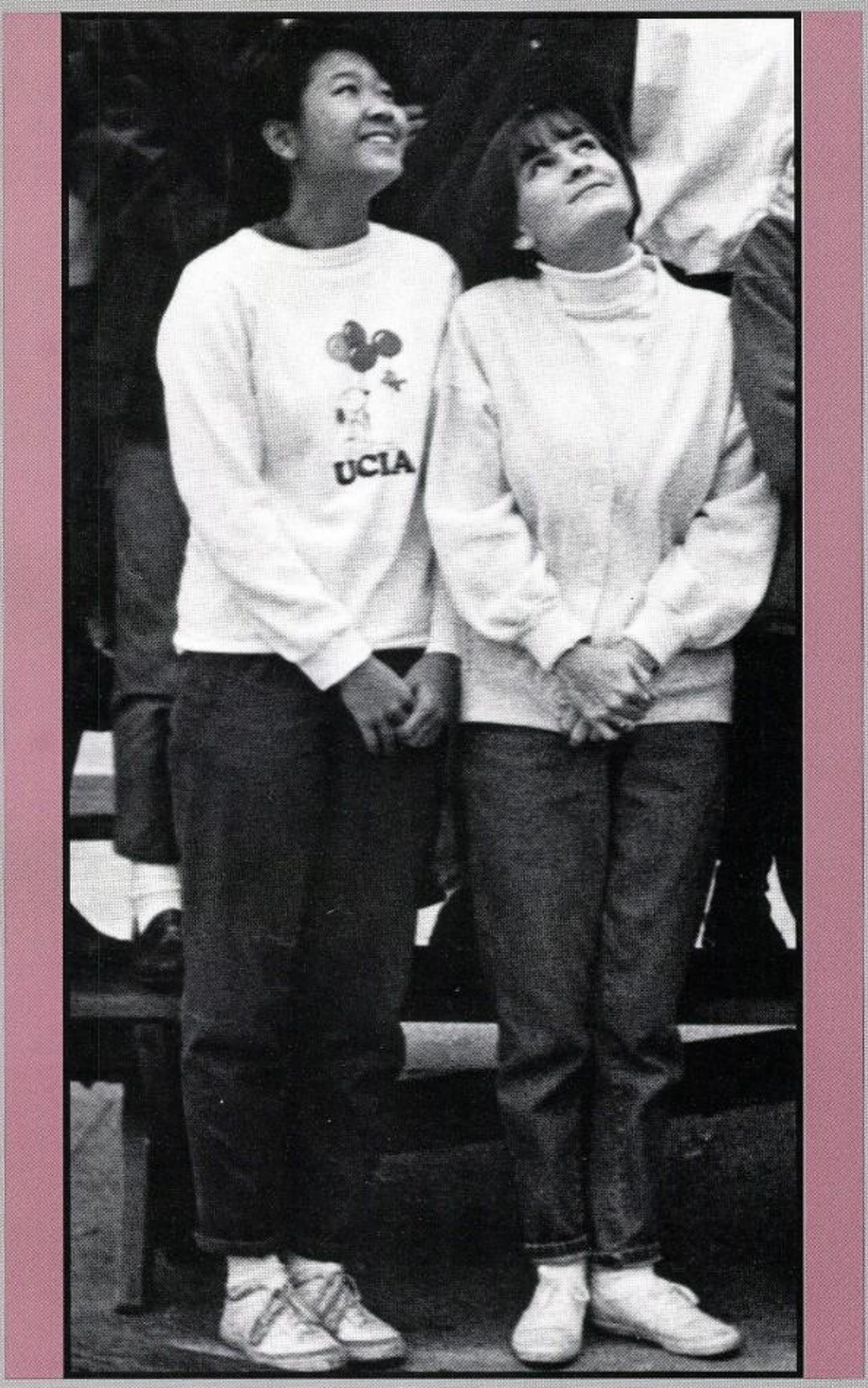

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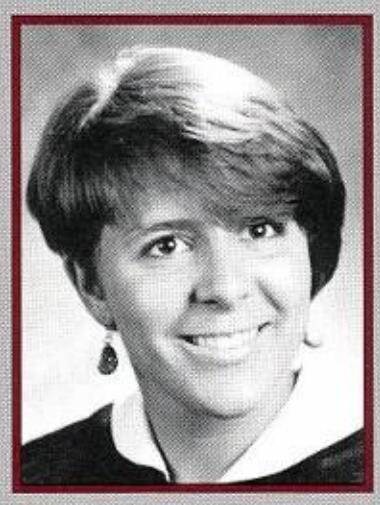

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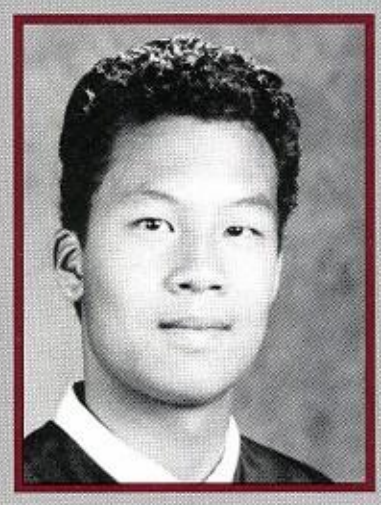

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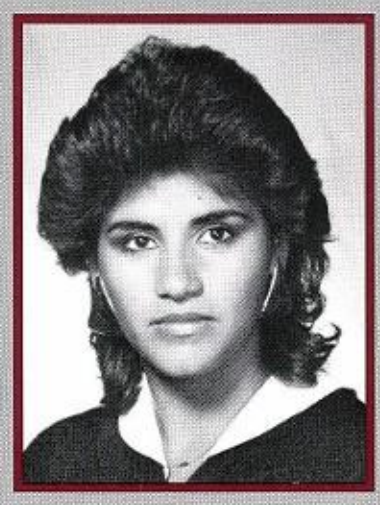

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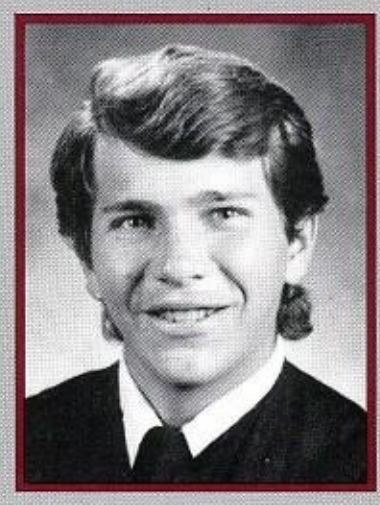

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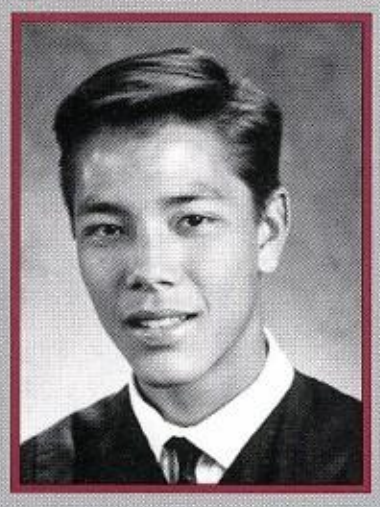

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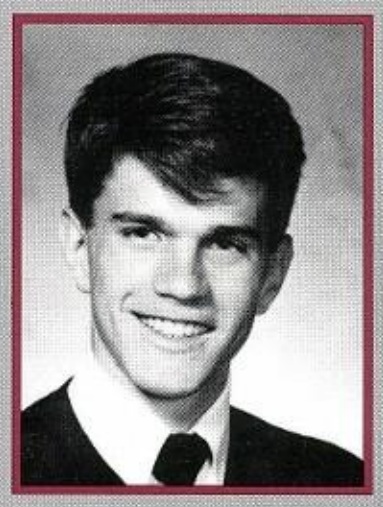

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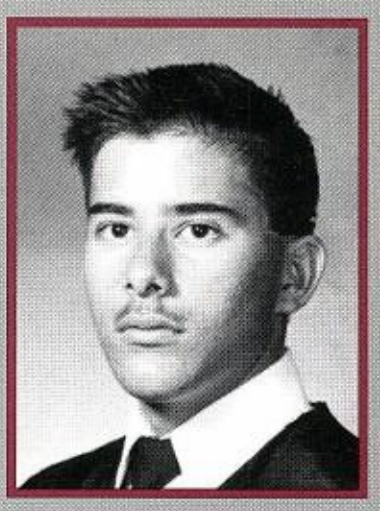

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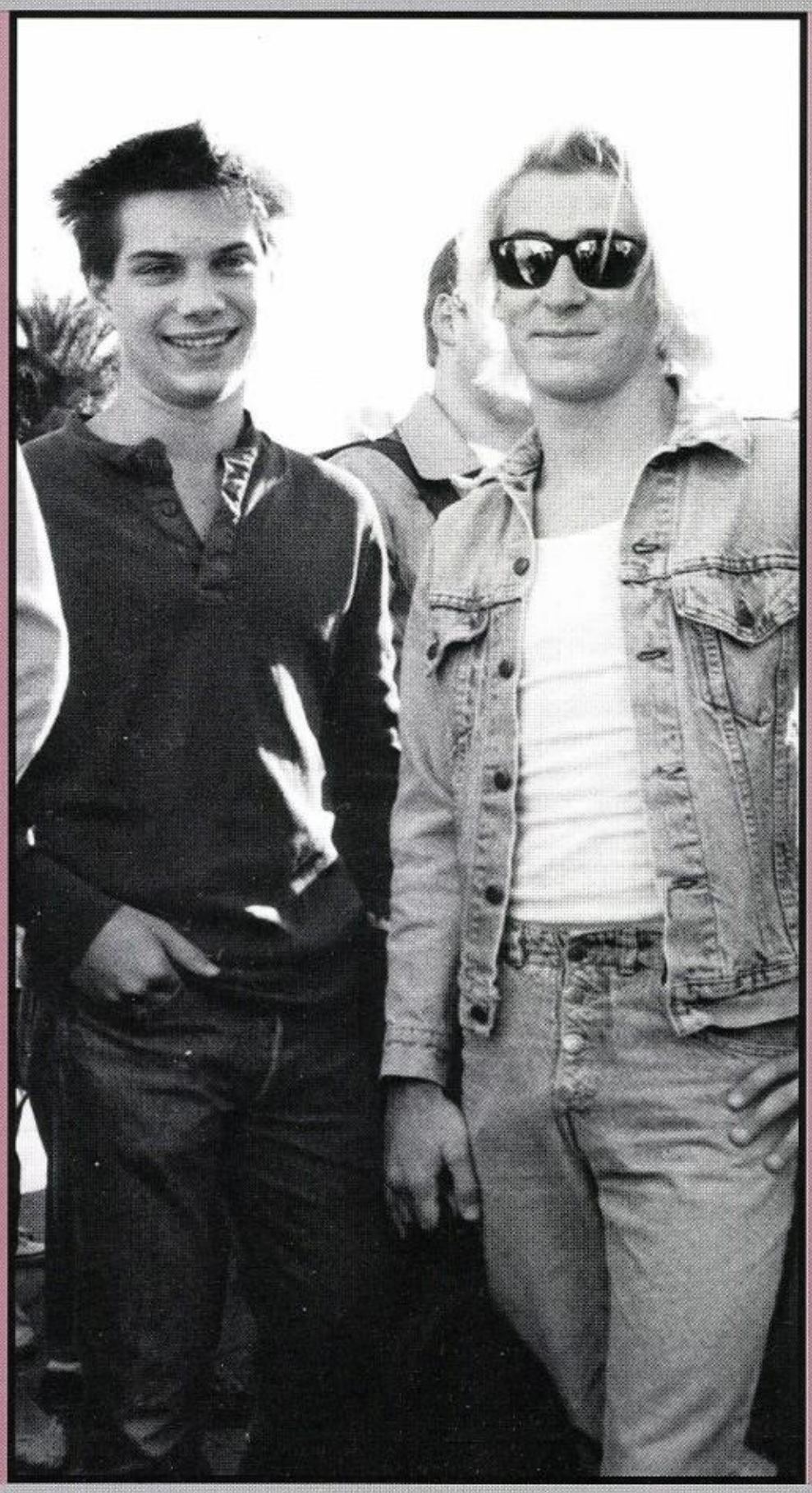

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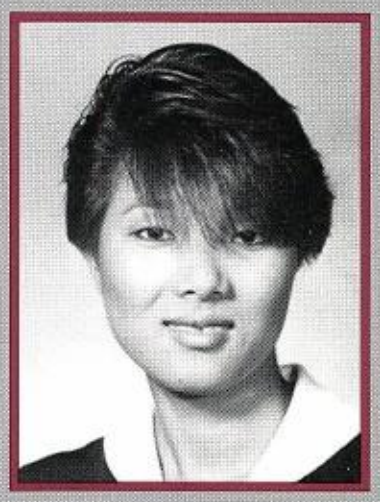

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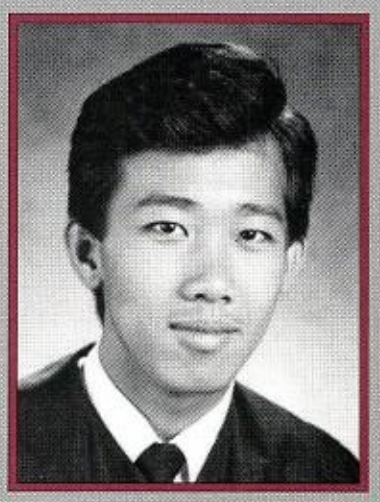

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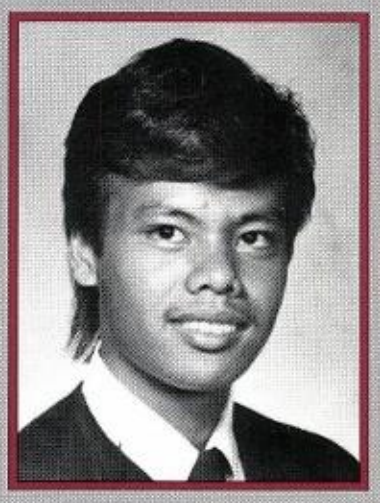

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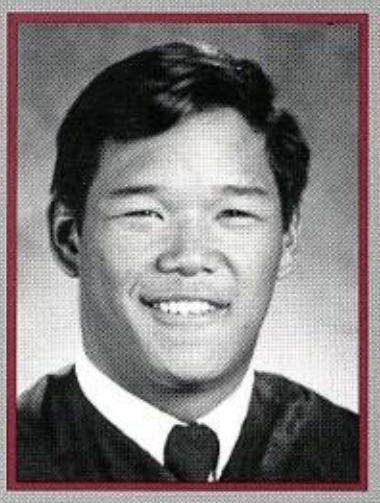

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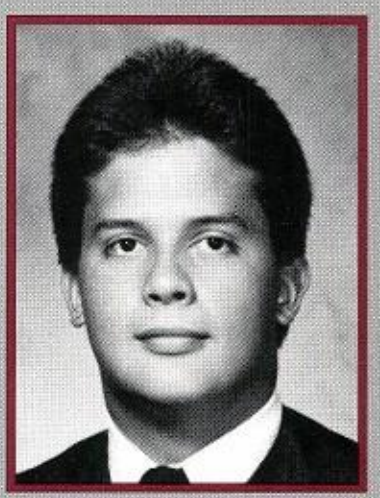

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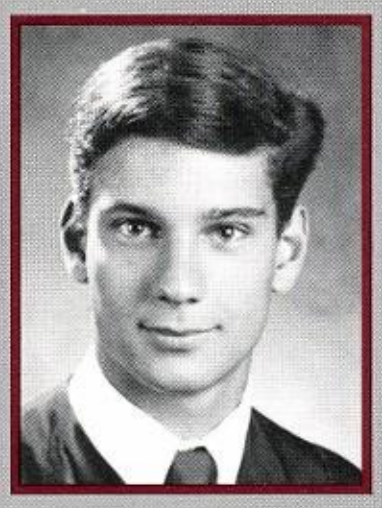

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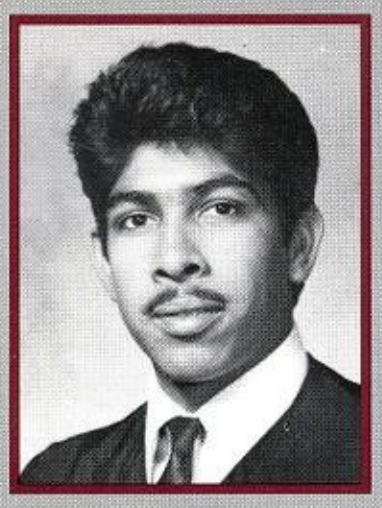

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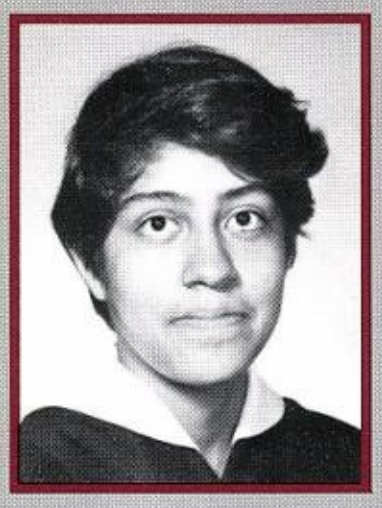

Lorena Perez

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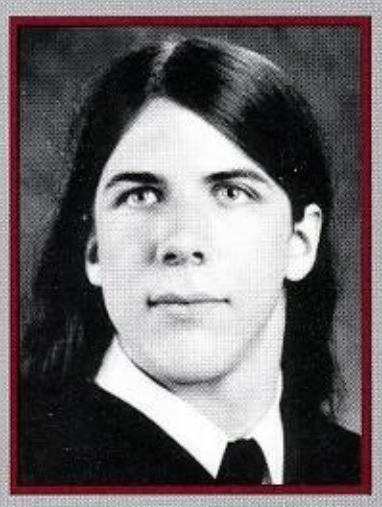
McClatchy students enjoy the heat of the California sun and the cool attitudes of their California friends.

Karen Petrocchi



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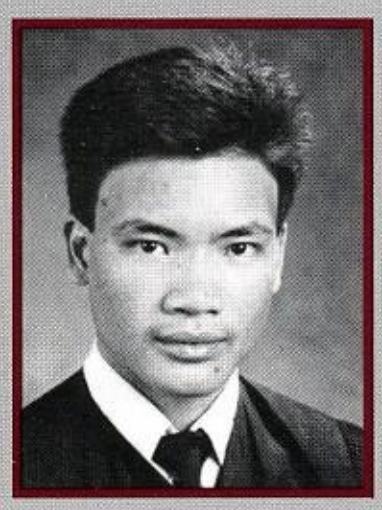

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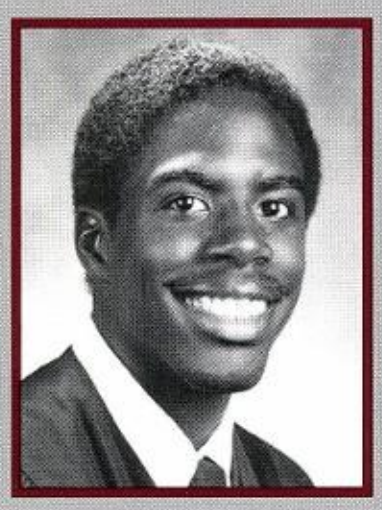

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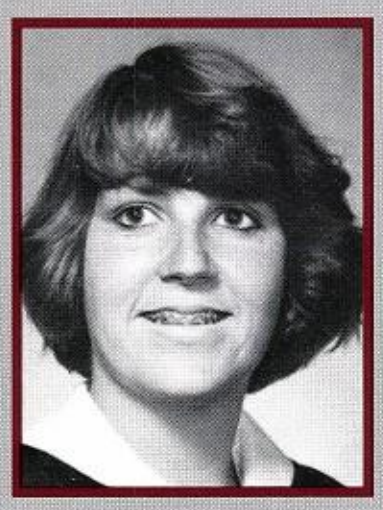

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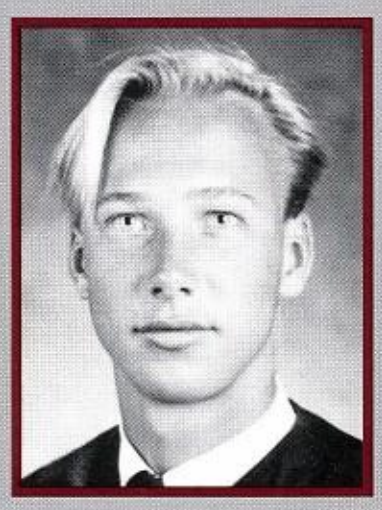

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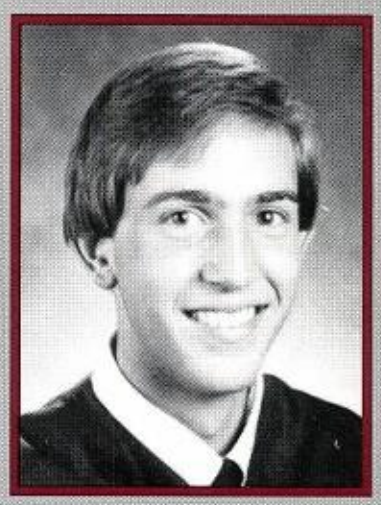

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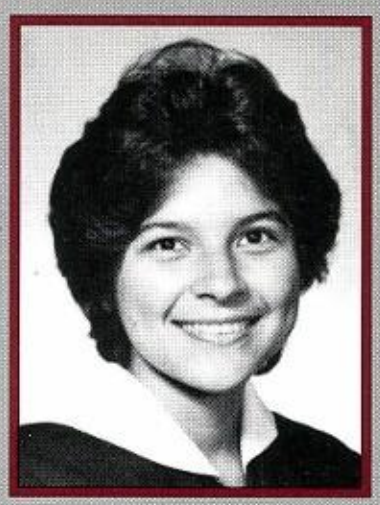

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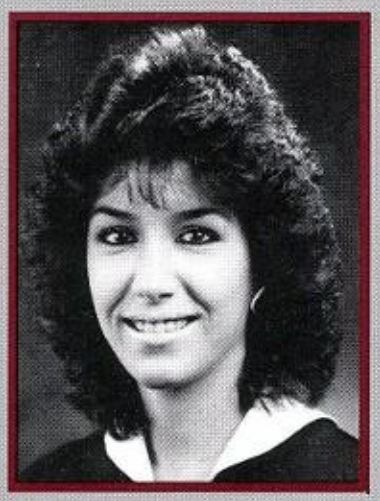

Vicki Rodriguez

Rosalind Rojas

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Sylvia Rojas

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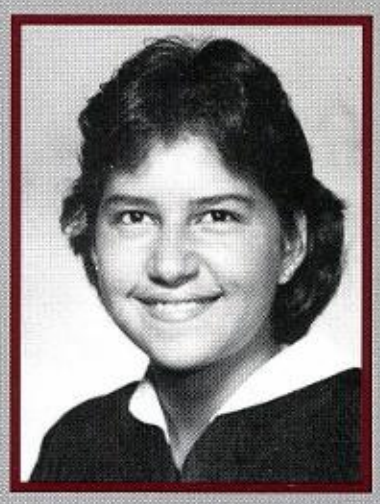

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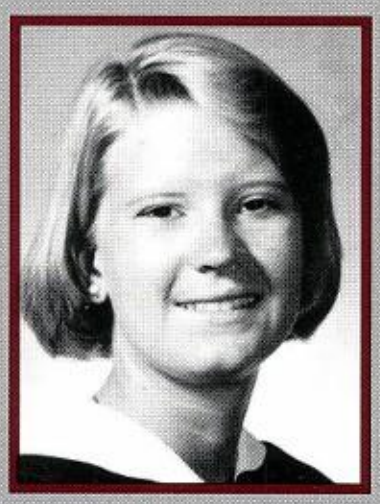

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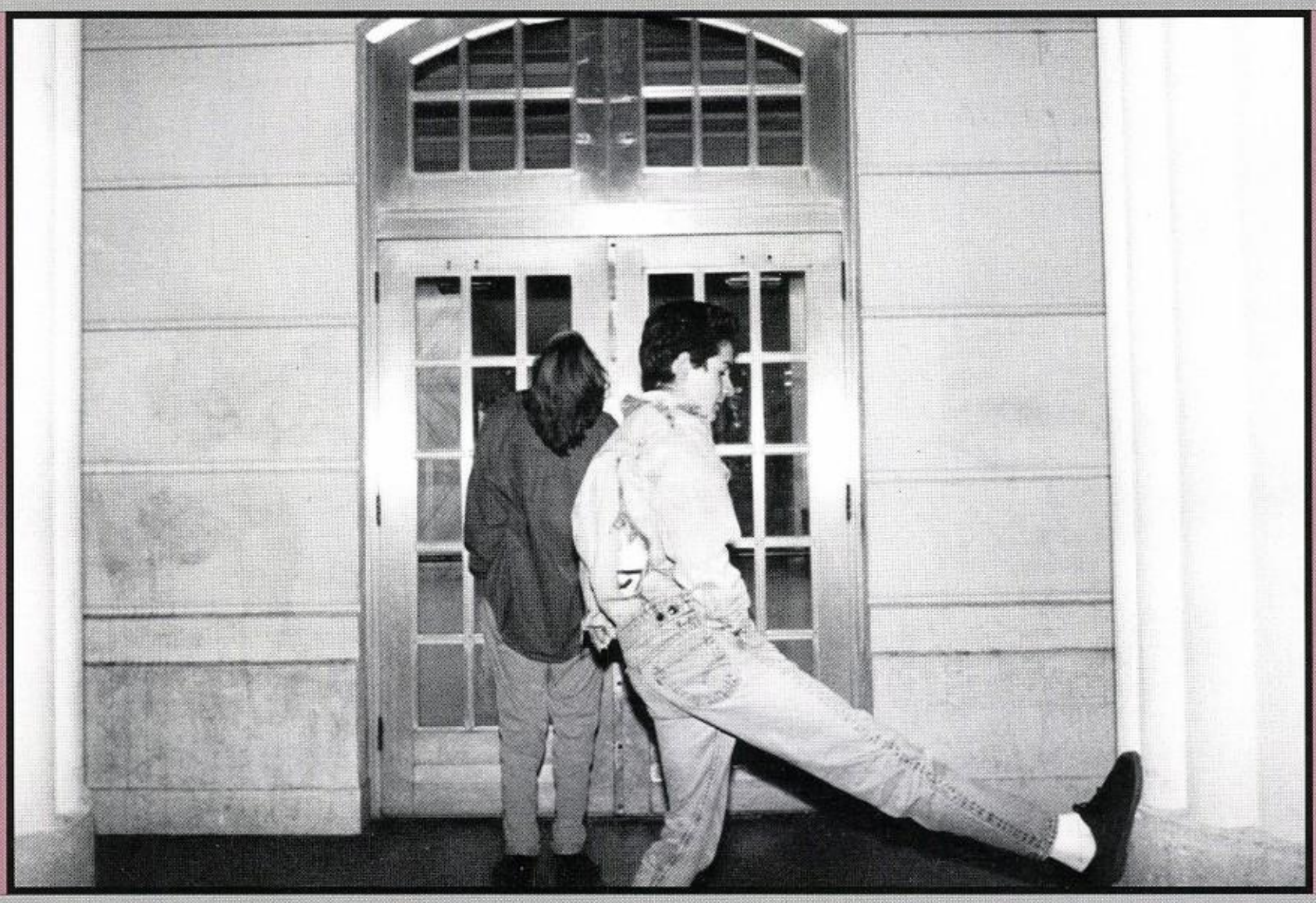

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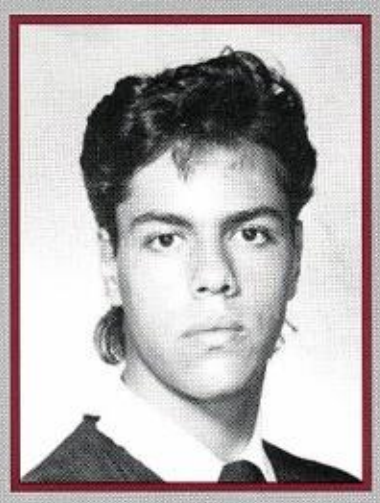

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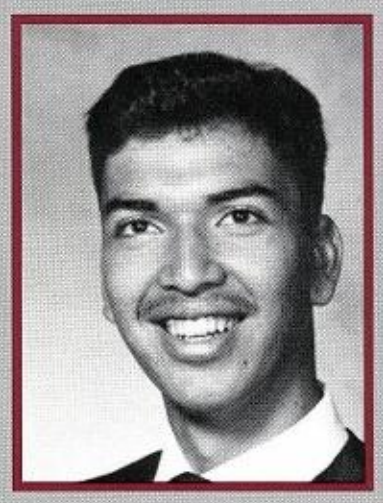

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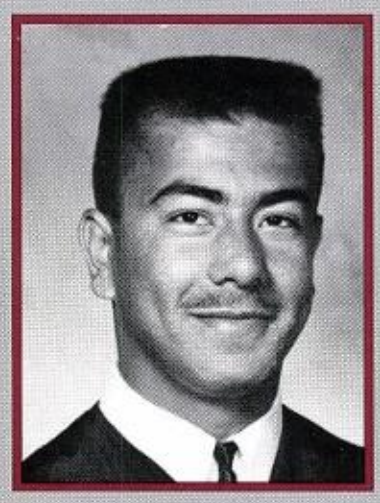

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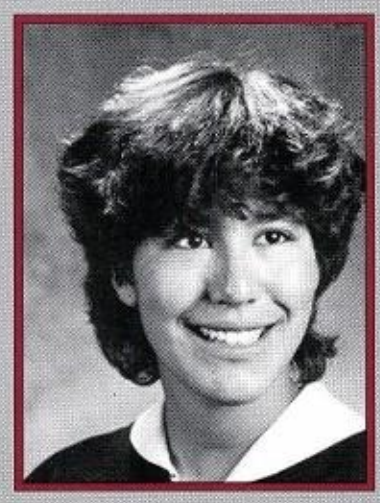

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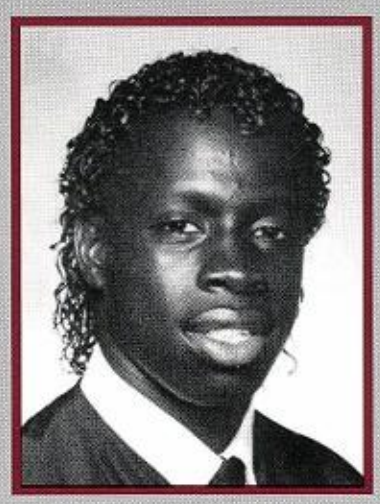

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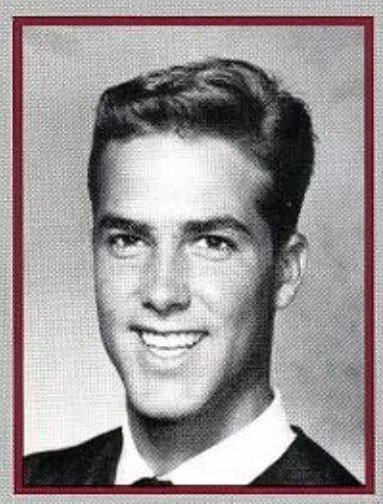

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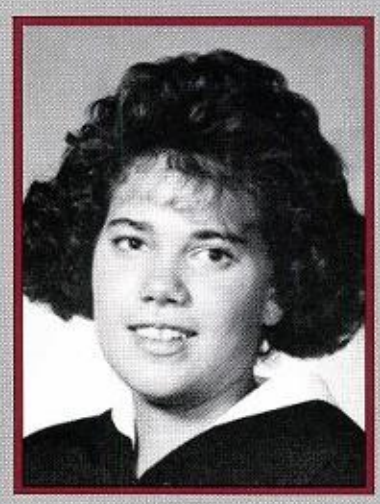

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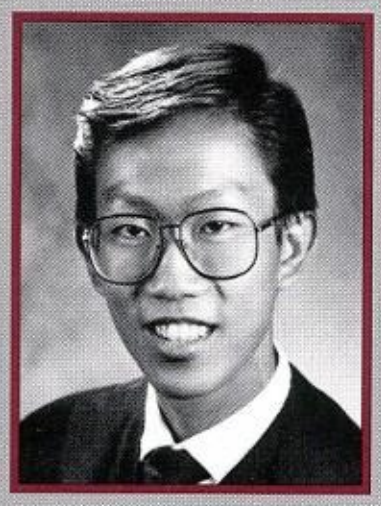

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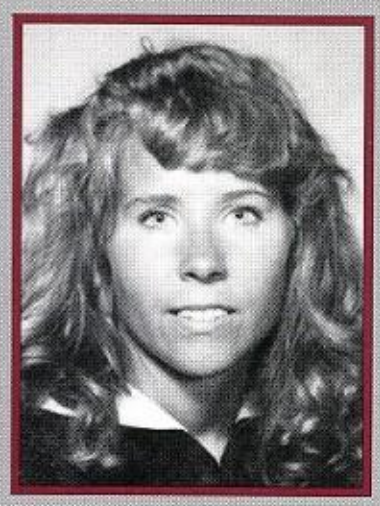

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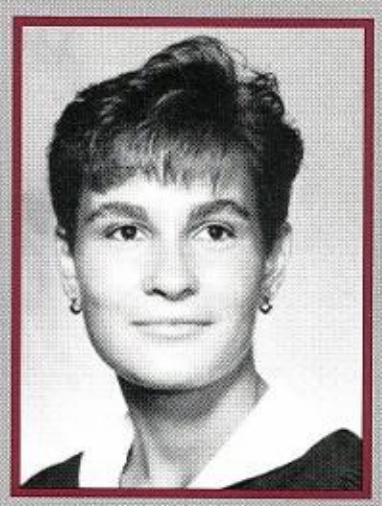

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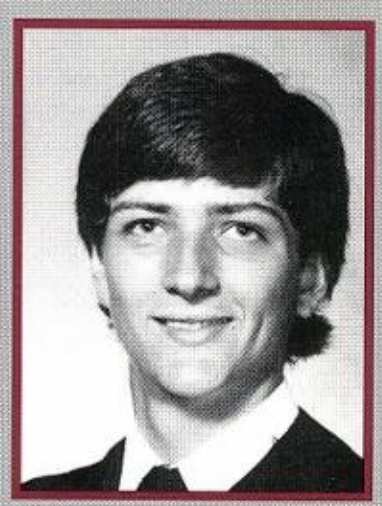

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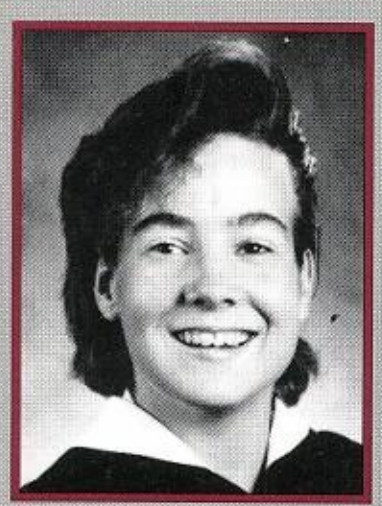

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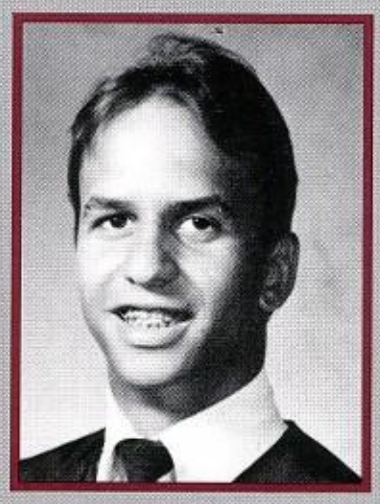

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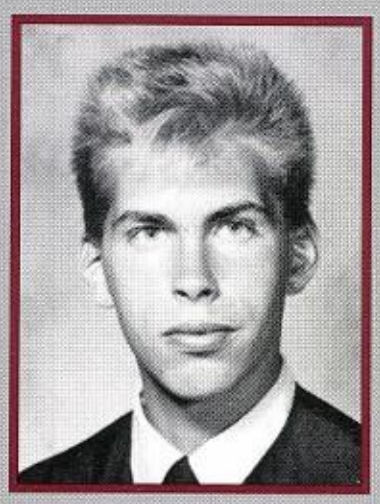

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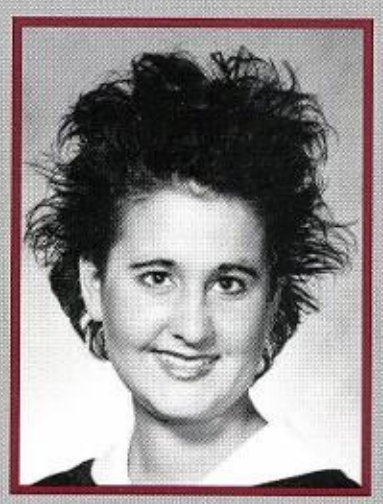

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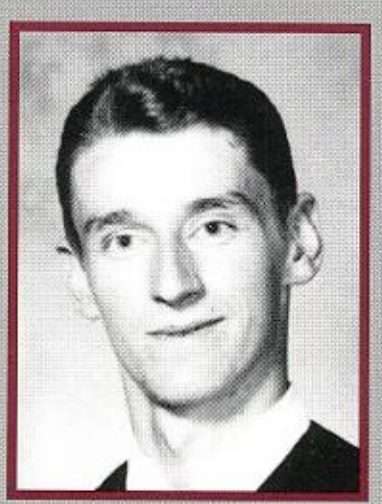

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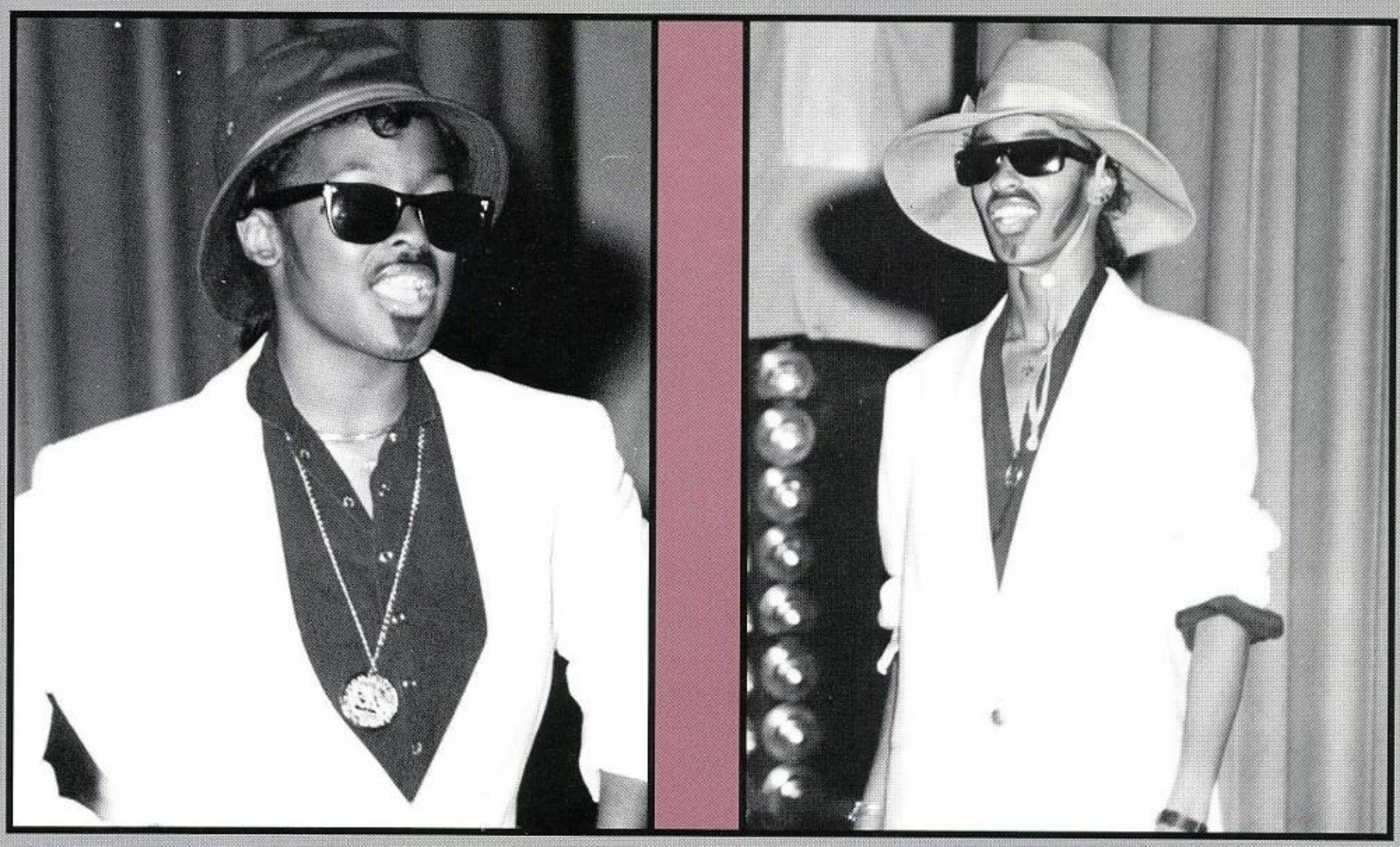

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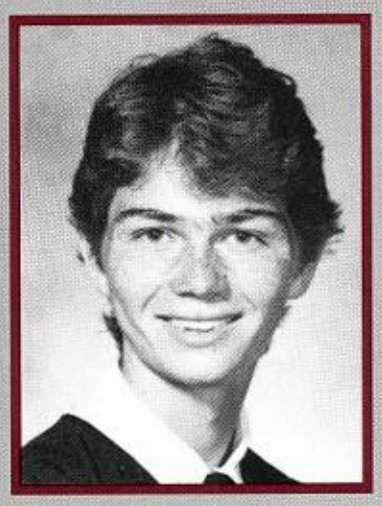

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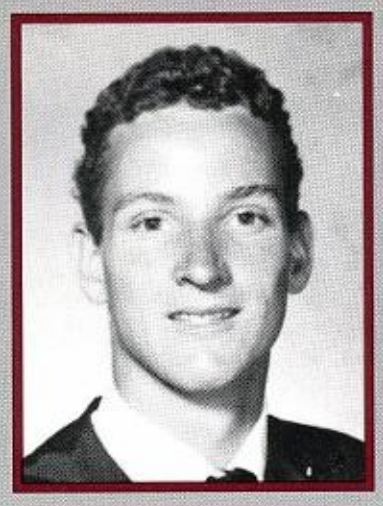

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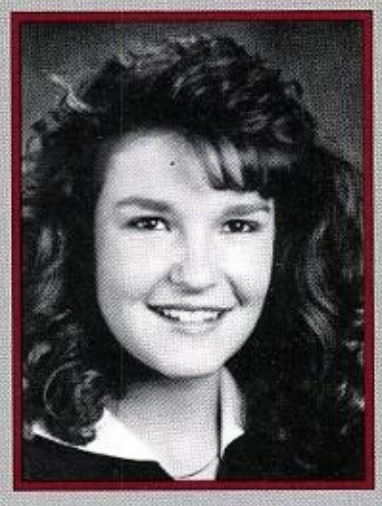

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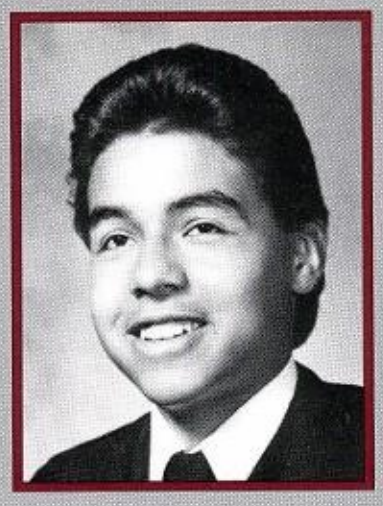

Andrew Torres

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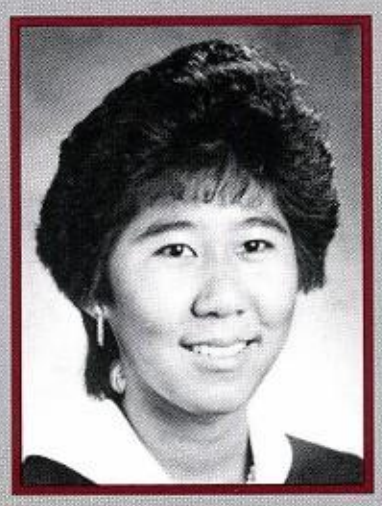

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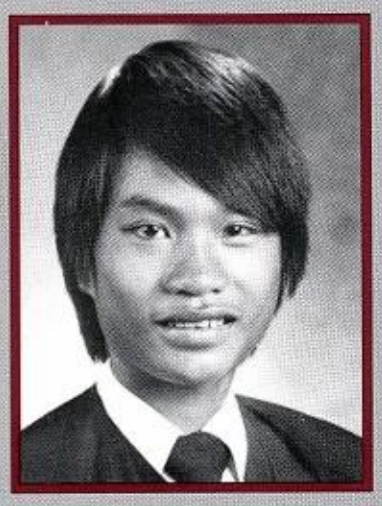

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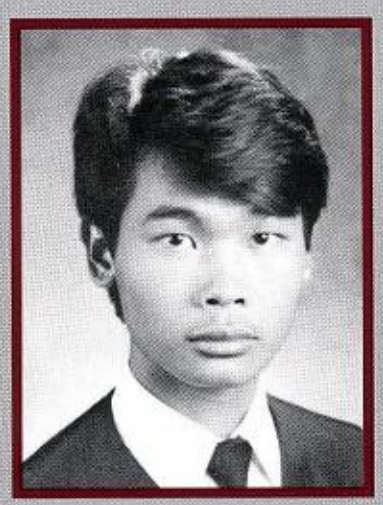

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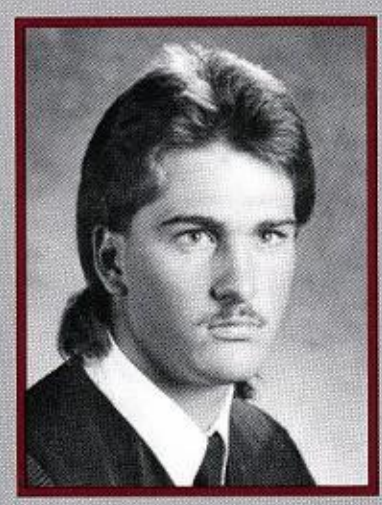

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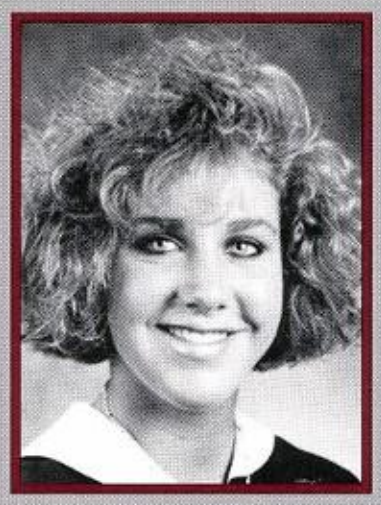

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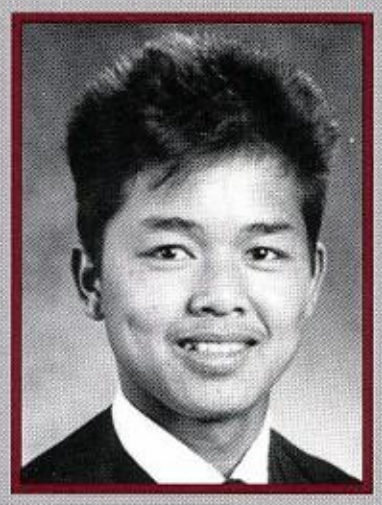

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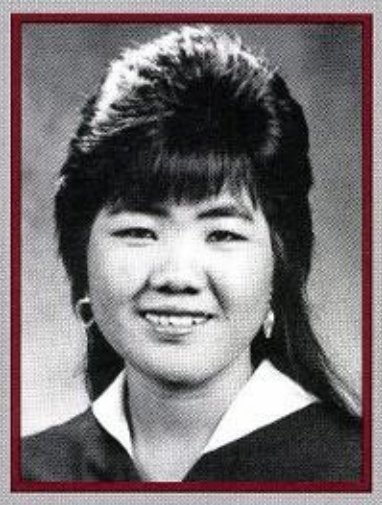

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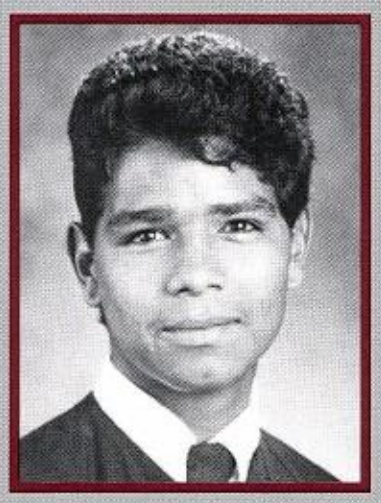

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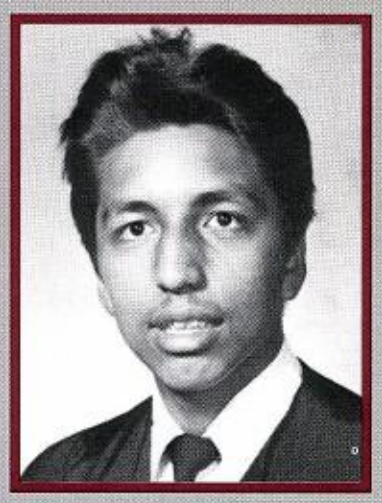

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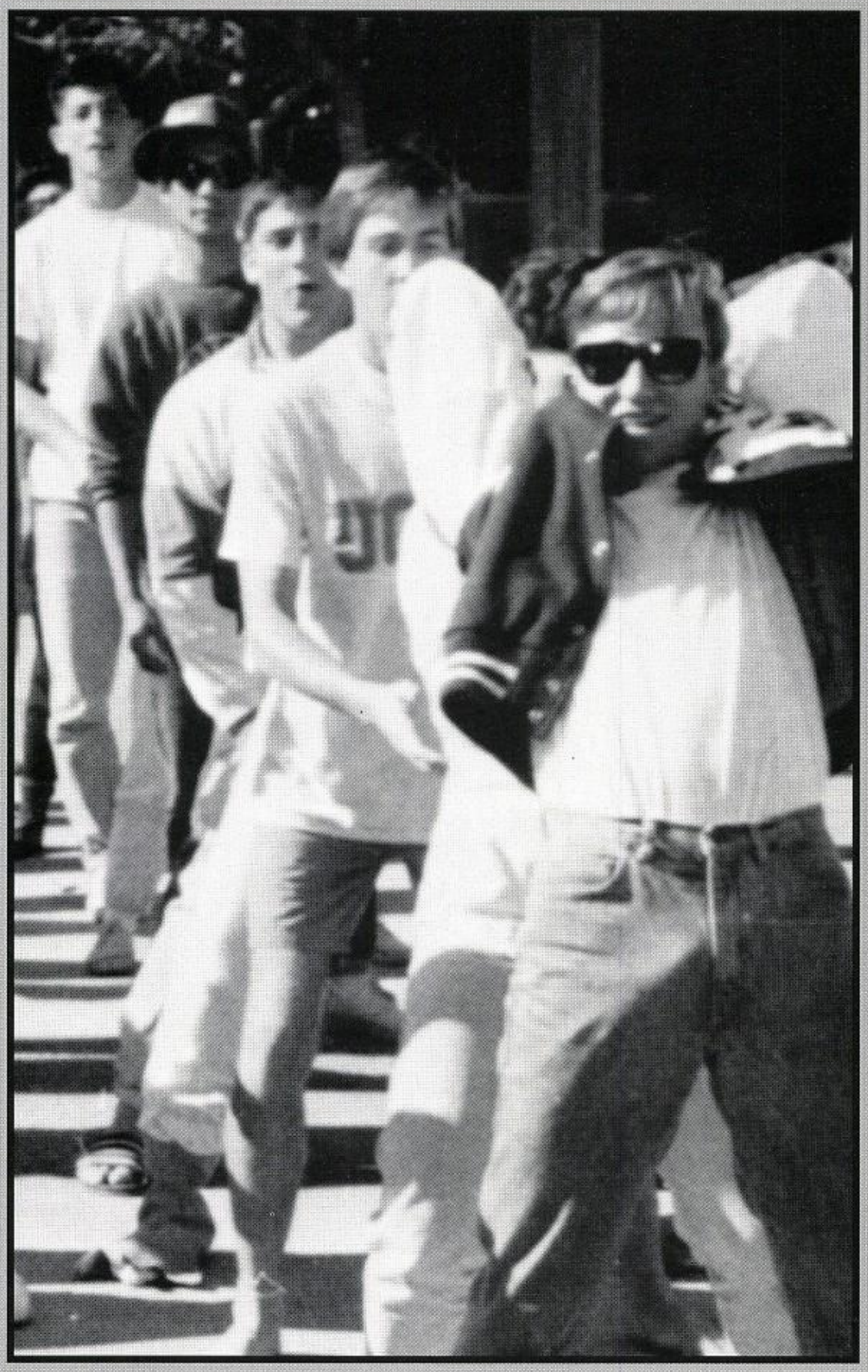

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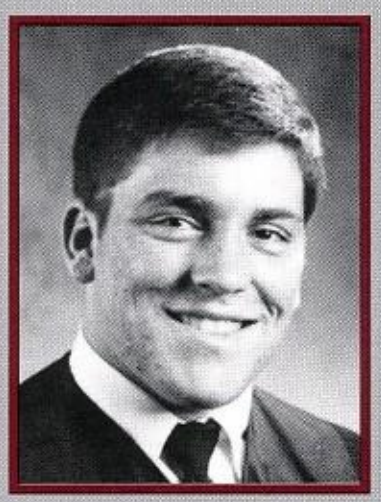

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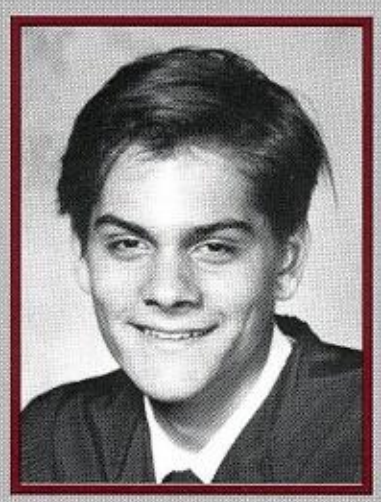

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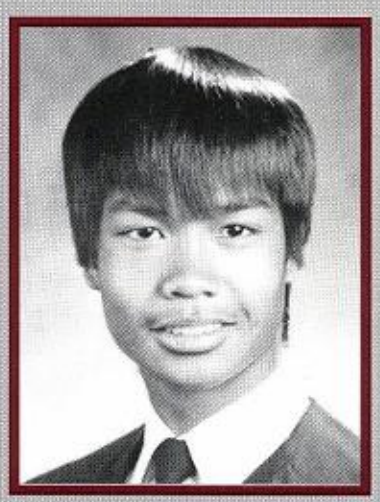

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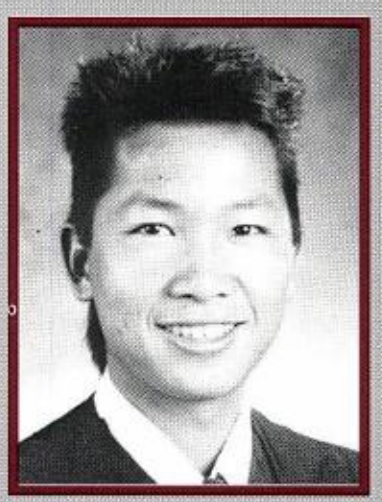

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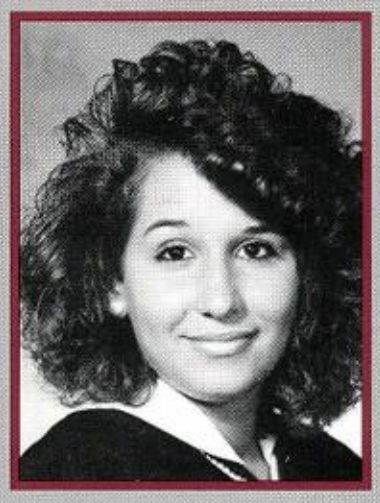

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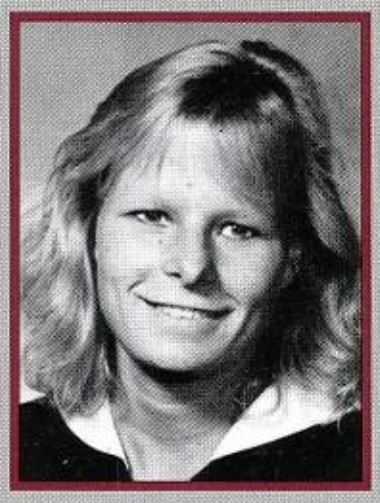

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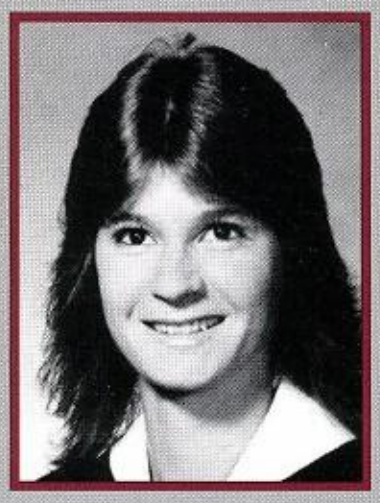

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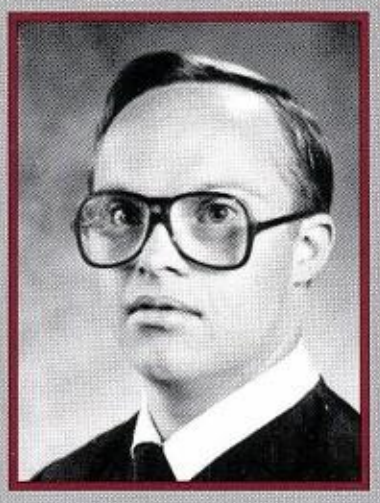

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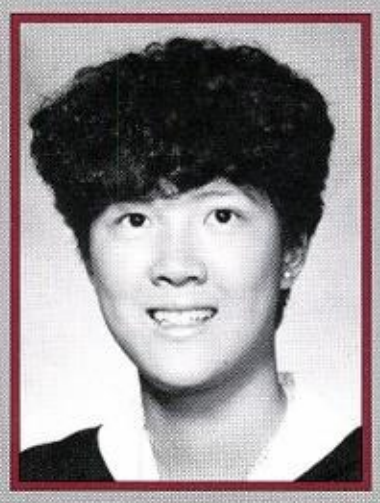

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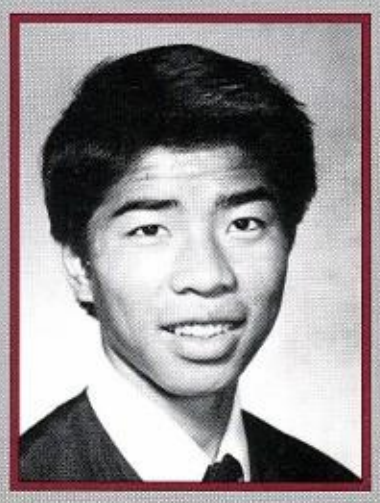

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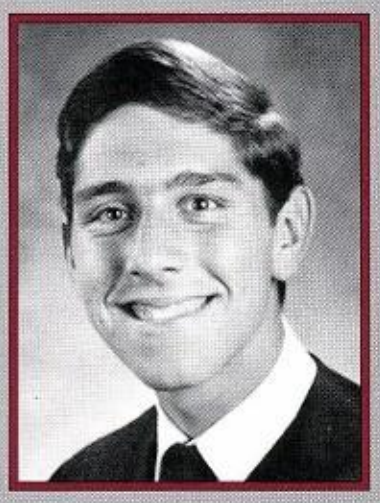

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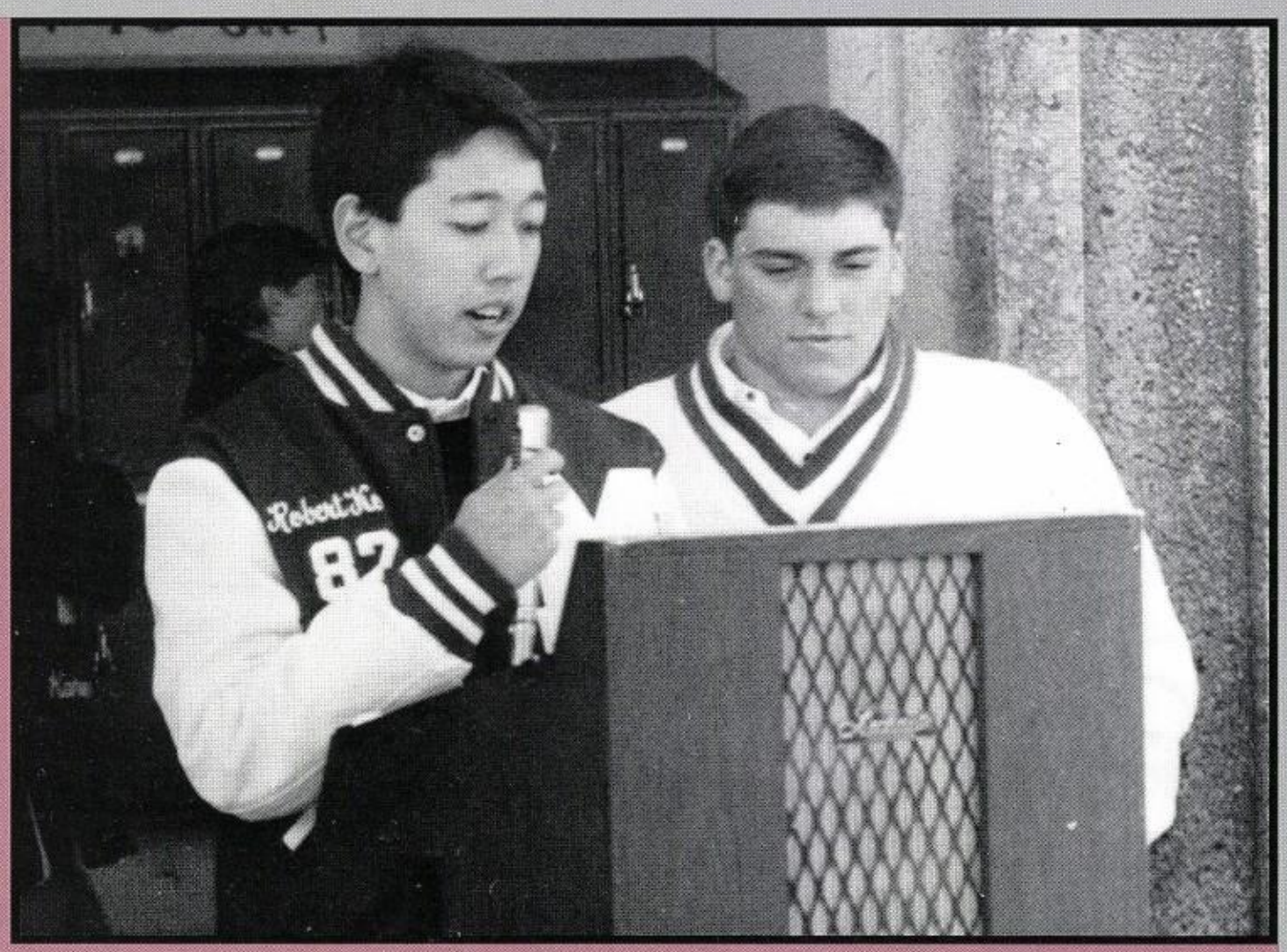


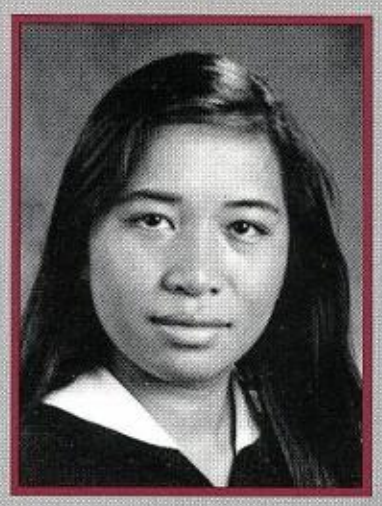
Robert Kono pleads for votes as his campaign manager, Tony Vice, concentrates on the race.

Annie Yee

Benson Yee

Debbie Yee

Edna Yee



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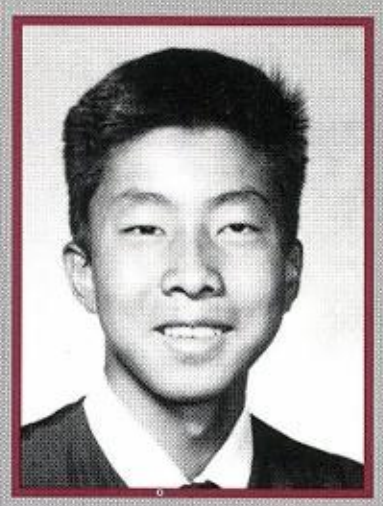

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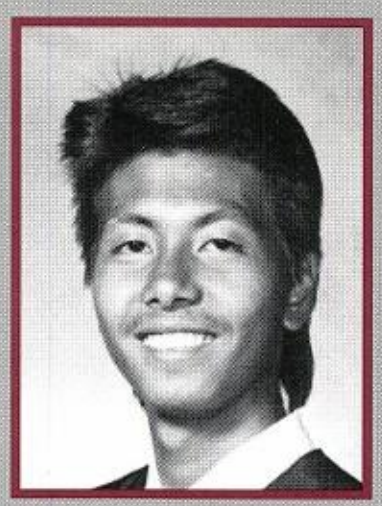

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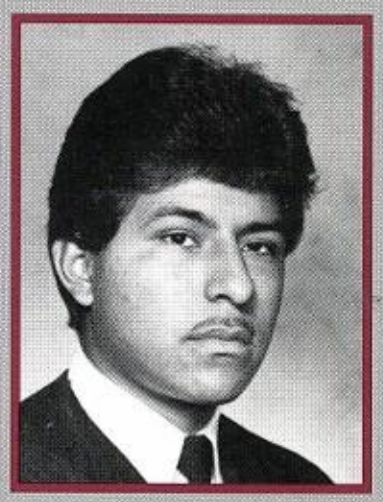

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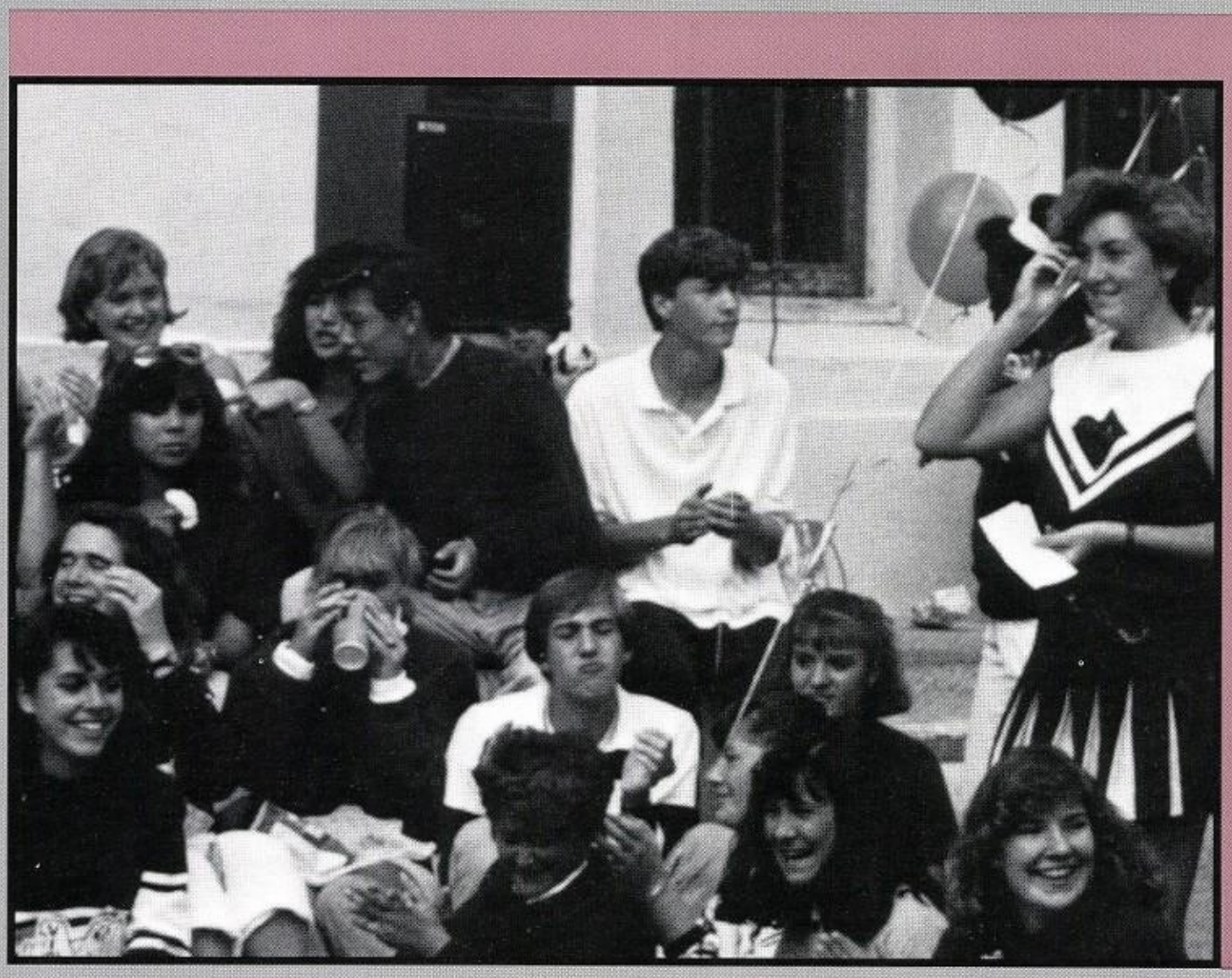

McClatchy people party at the Opening day "Love-In."

Tammy Zimmerman

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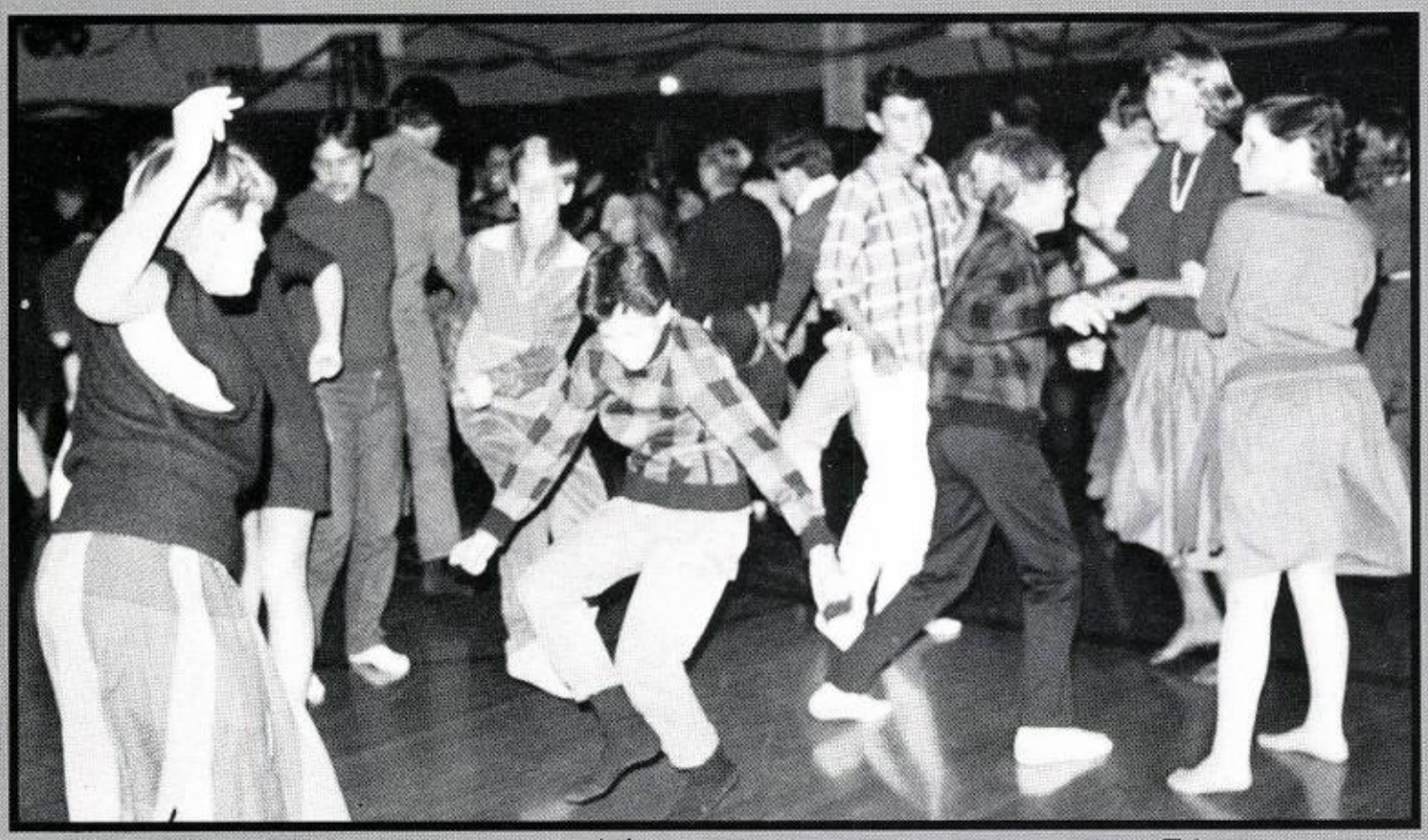

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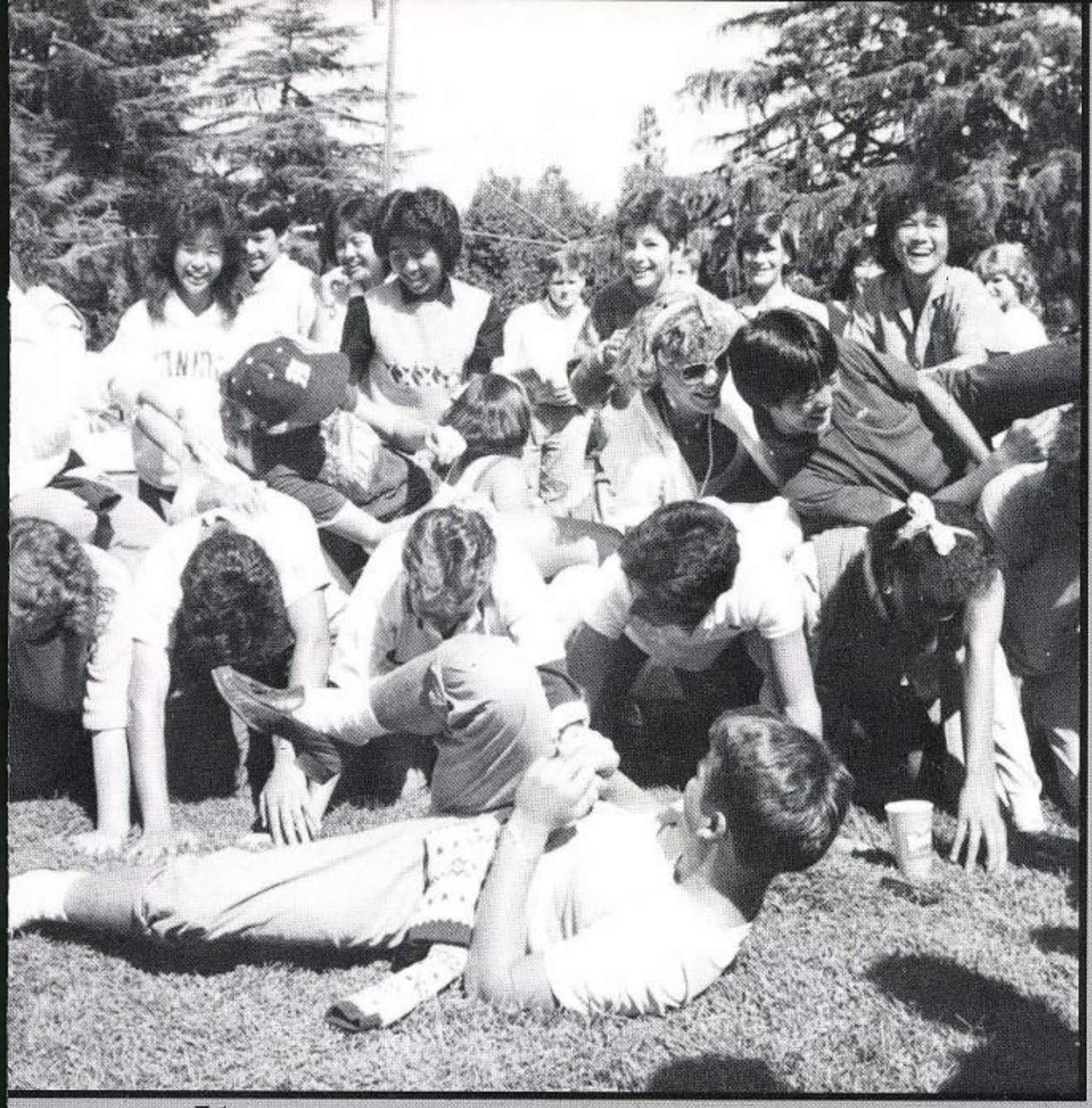

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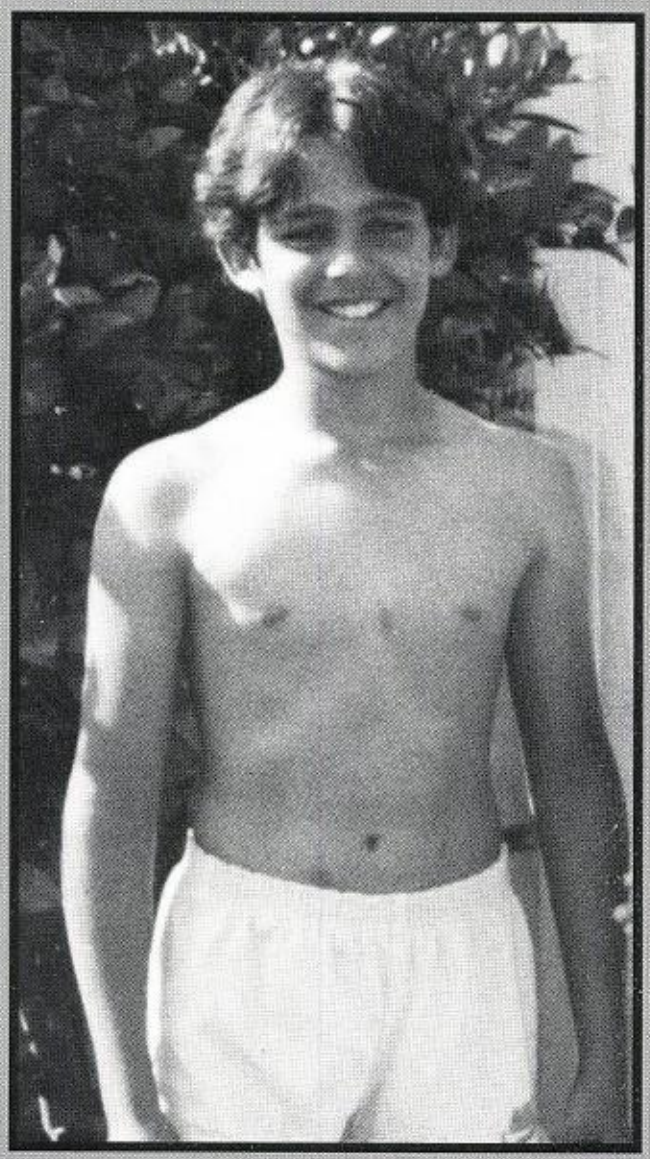

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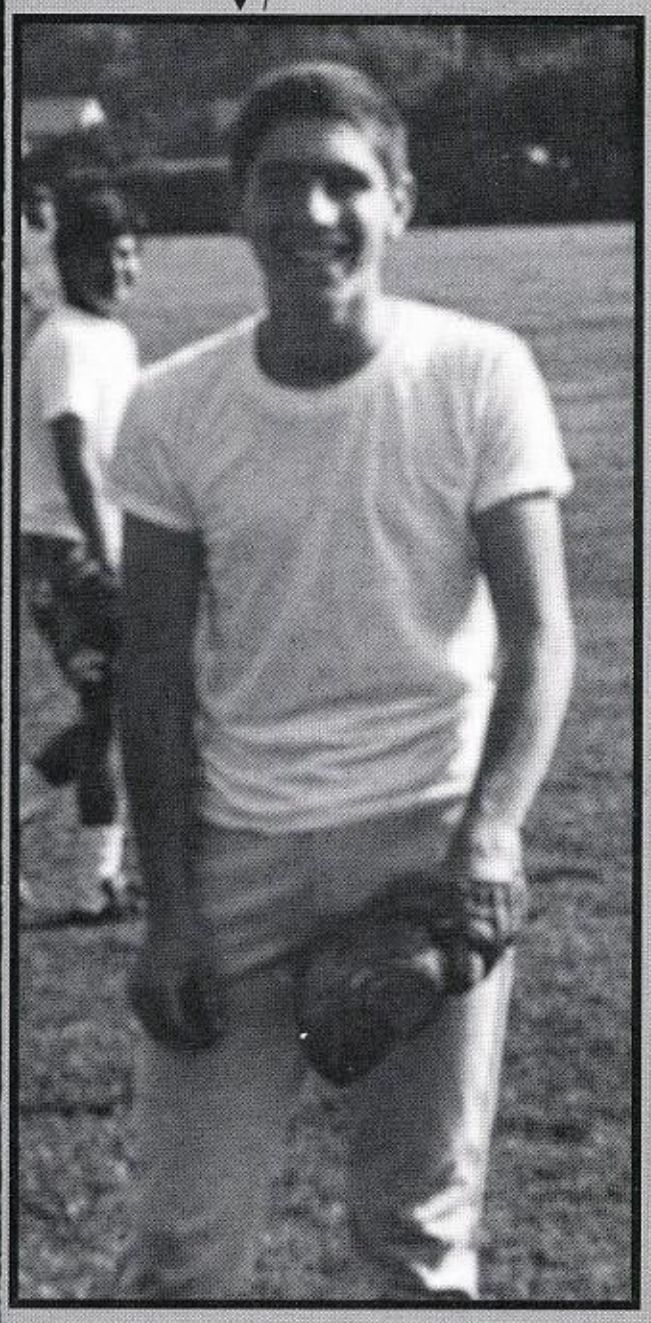

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Do You Remember . . .
1 . . . playin' ball for the Lions? (Marc Wright) 2 . . . going all out for dress-up days? (Mark Blanquet) 3 . . . doing weird things for Student Government? (Greg Ertl, Dylan Ford, Lance Nishimura) 4 . . . getting down at the sock hop? (Jon Jensen, John DeNichochea) 5 . . . all those pyramids we built during Homecoming weeks? 6 . . . swimming for freshman P.E.? (Tavis Jacome) 7 . . . grubbin' at McDonald's and actually enjoying it?

Do You Remember . . . 1 . . . heading in to our first big dance? (Kim Lozada, Jessica Morriss, Kristy Schmidt.) 2 . . . our Freshman Prince and Princess? (Rodd Geach, Tracie Barr) 3 . . . GO GO/GET 'EM GET 'EM/and when you get 'em/ SOCK IT to 'em? 4 . . . cleaning up the dance floor at Homecoming '85? (Sarah Luther) 5 . . . lookiing for a buddy? (Marla Lauer, Stacy Lauer) 6 . . . bringing the house down at the rally? (Pete Caradine, Albert Contreros, Harold Davis . . . our sophomore cheerleader encouraging the crowd (Gina Principe). 8 . . . when "those guys" shot the computer our Freshman year. Scary? 9 . . . getting our new CKM sweatshirts just to be in style? Michael Allen, Tony Vice, Bill Donahue, Stephanie Hernandez)

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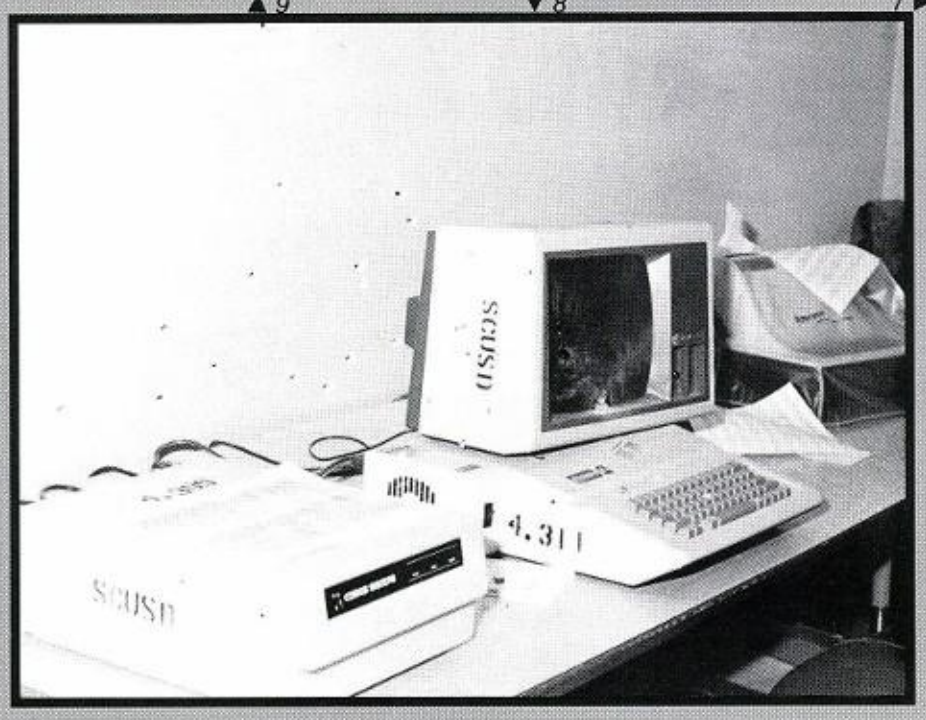

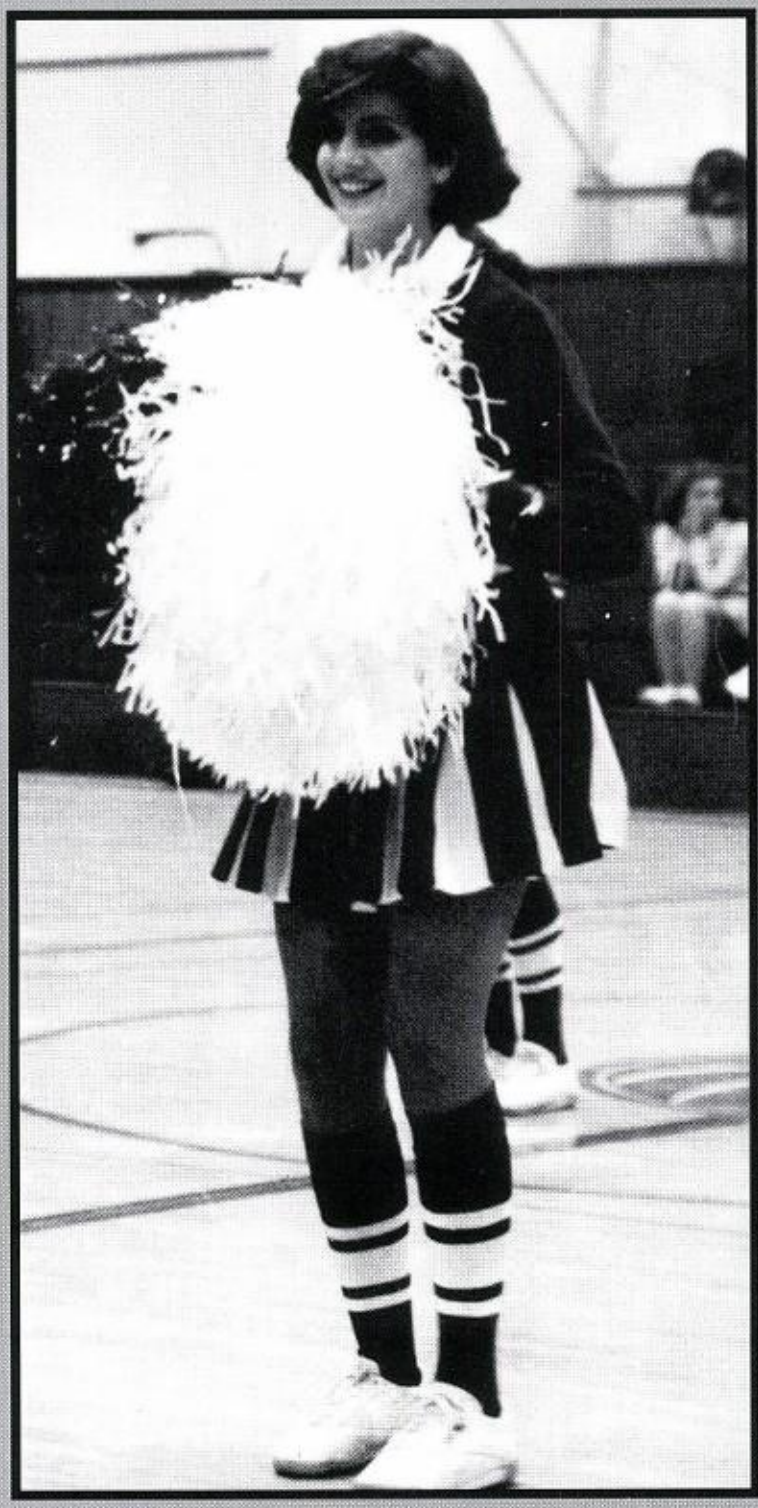

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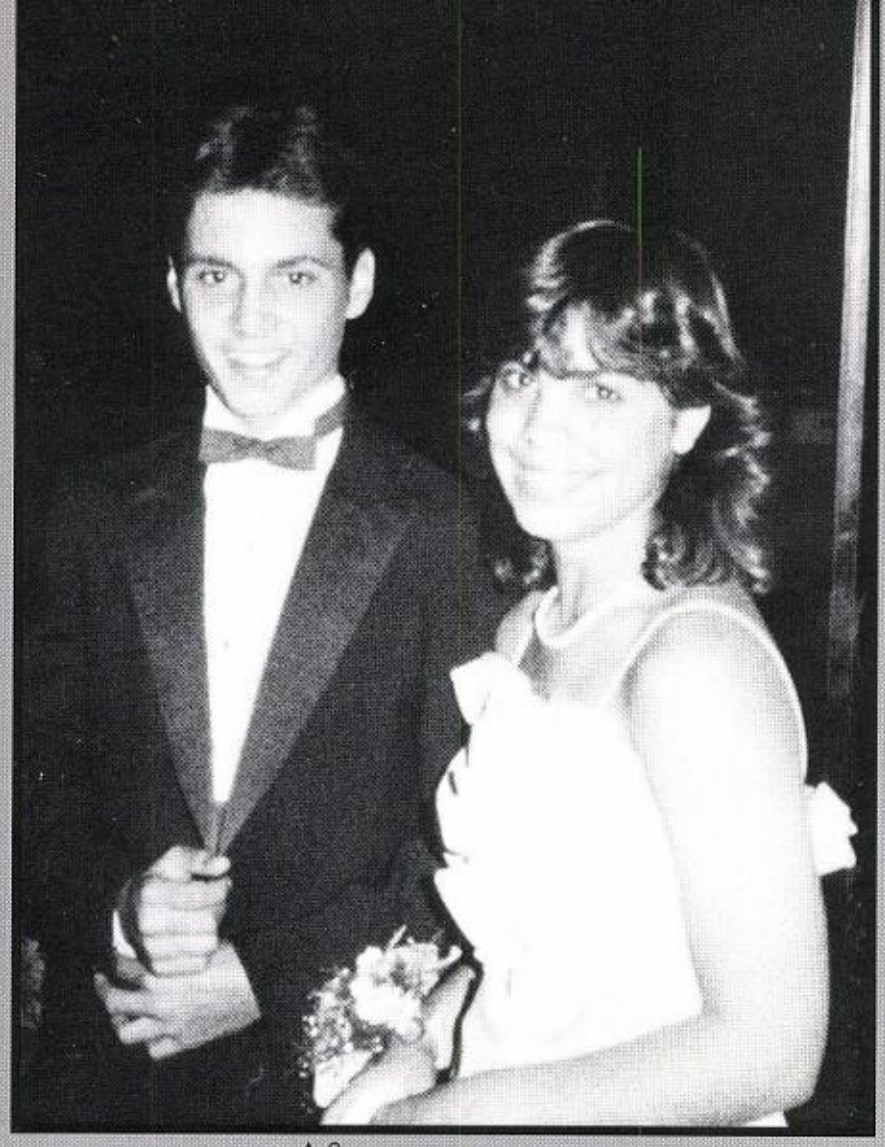

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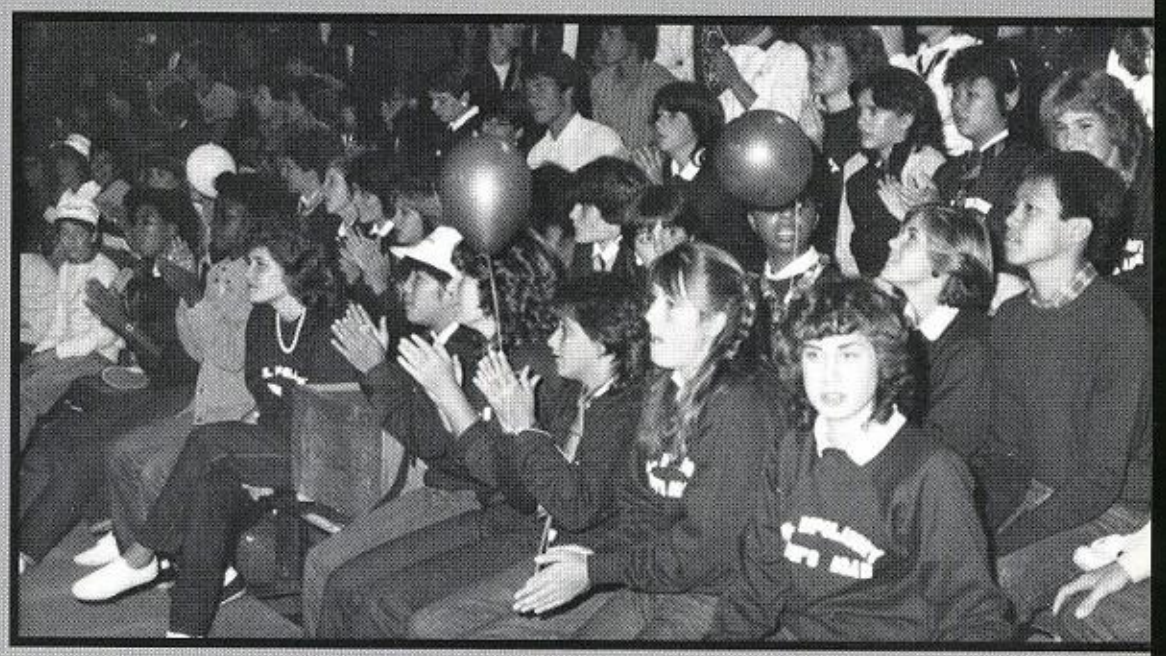

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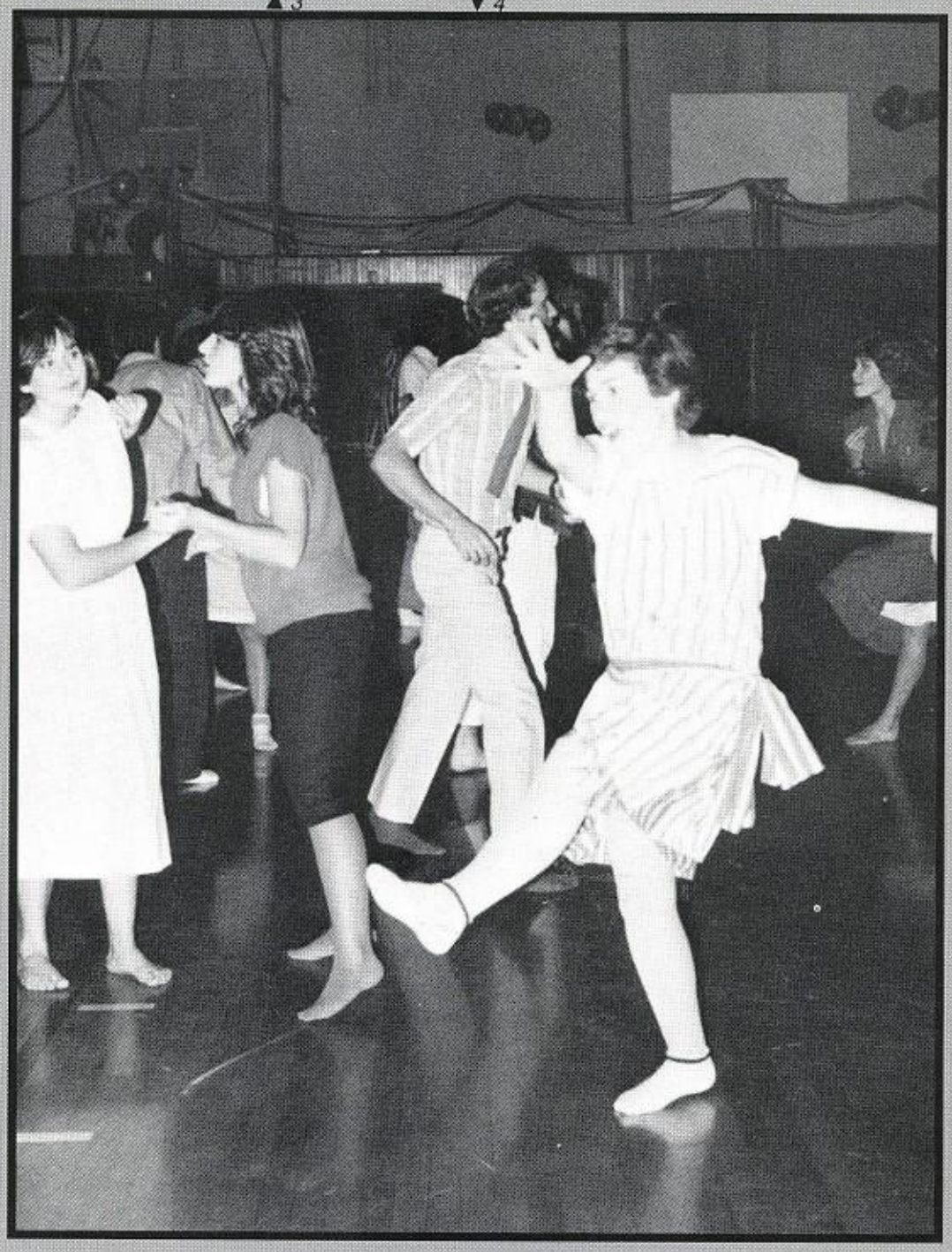

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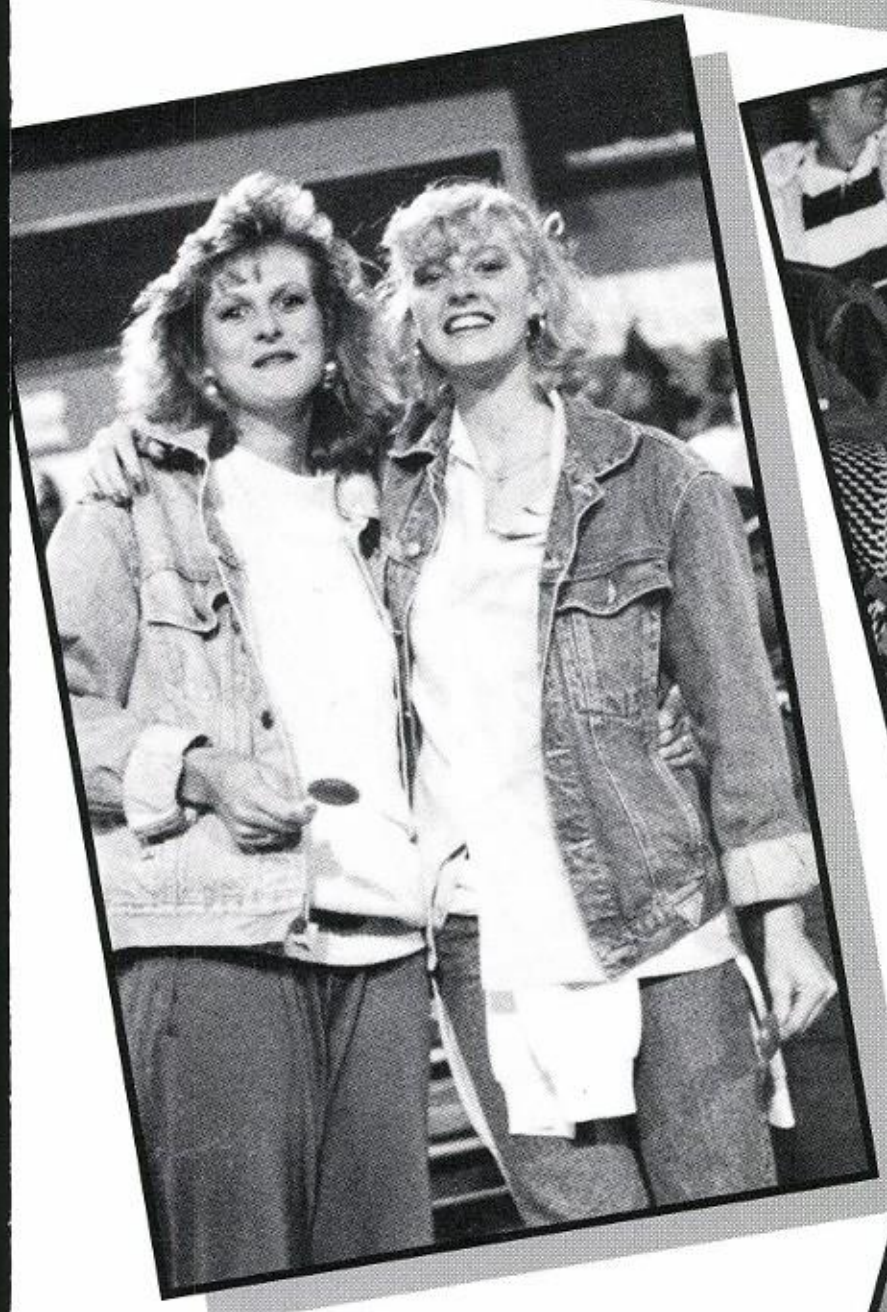

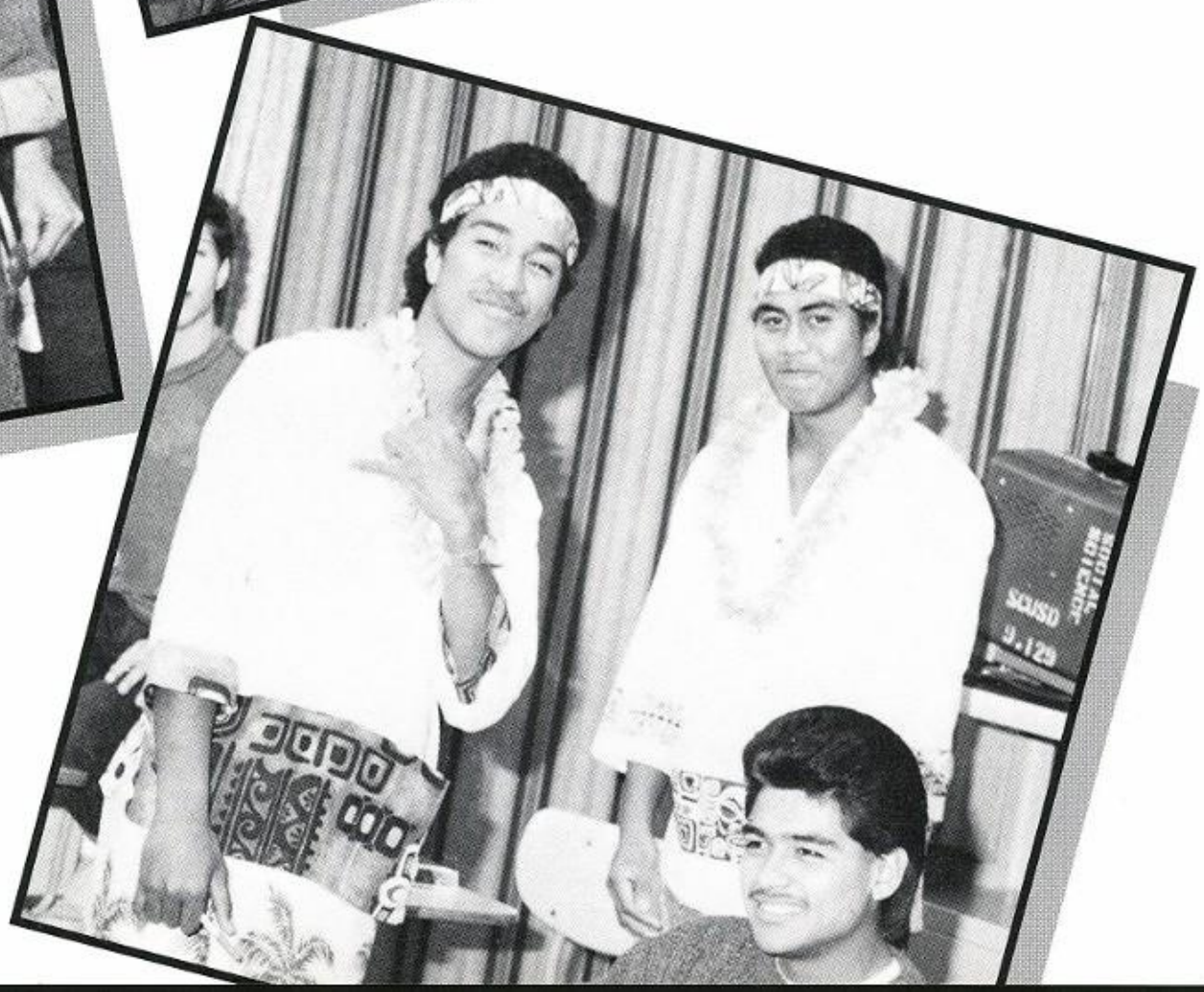
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The Junior Fall Council had a particularly productive semester. They increased their formerly desolate resources to a level worthy of praise, and, at the same time, solidified the class into a spirited and united group. This spirit can be seen in the class' first place finish in the Homecoming competition, their being the nucleus of all the rallies, and their fielding many prime athletes in all varsity sports and in cheerleading. One may ask, "How can all this be accomplished?" The answer is lead-

We worked hard, and we played hard. — Robby Effa

ership. President Jenny Coleman, Vice-President Lisa McGilvary, Treasurer Amy Genshlea, and Board members Melanie Conti, Robby Effa, Allison Okubo, and Kim Stafford provided it. If the class of 88 follows their lead, who knows where it can go.

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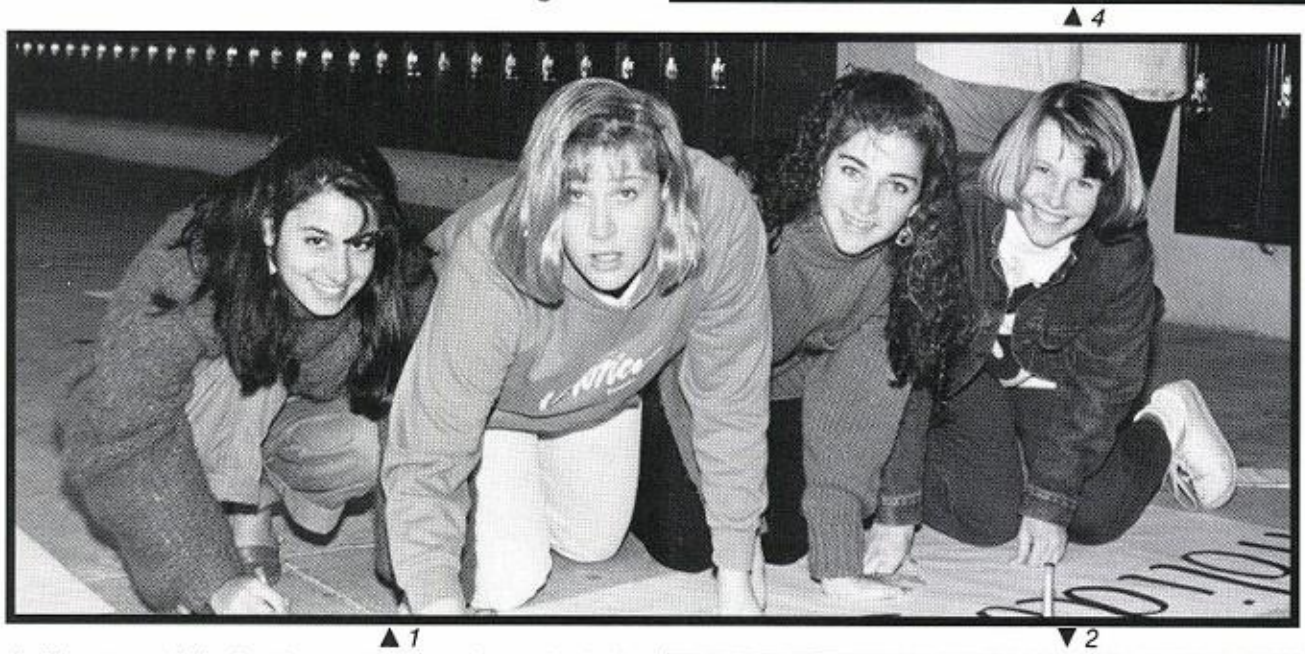

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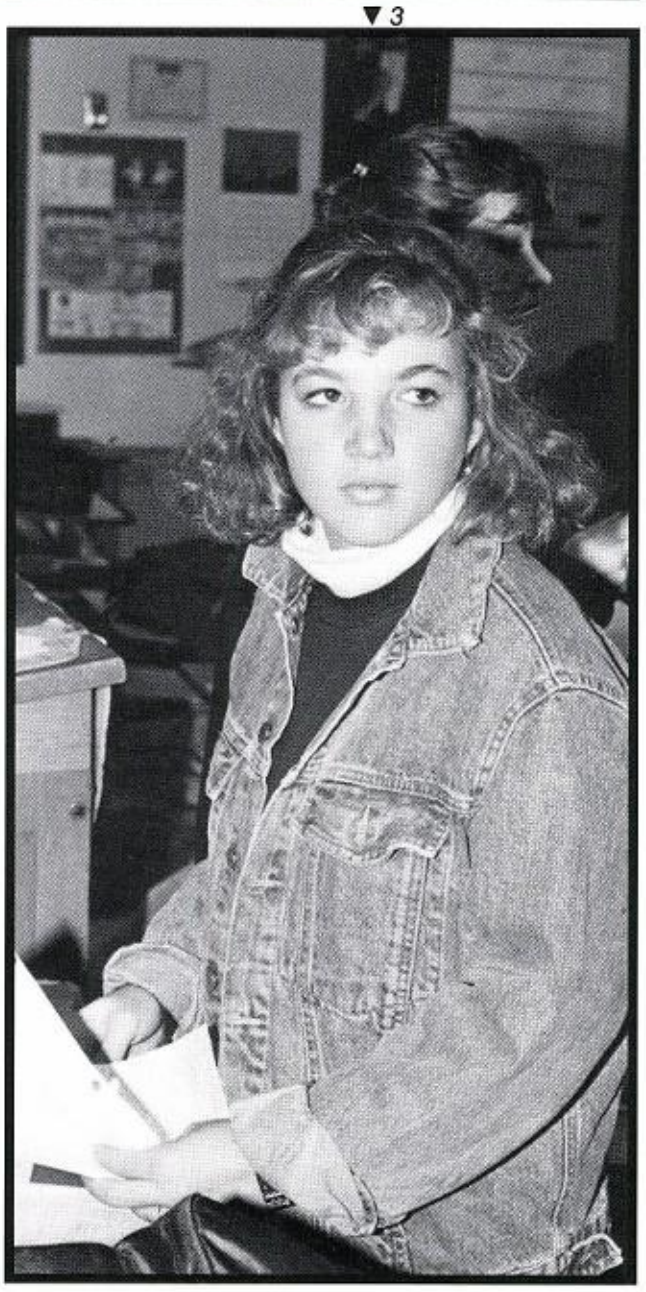

1. The energetic junior class council cranks out the holiday spirit. 2. Board member Allison Okubo smiles enthusiastically at another great junior suggestion. 3. Jenny Coleman prepares to lead the junior class to another successful project. 4. TOP ROW: Lisa McGilvary, Jenny Coleman, Amy Genshlea. MIDDLE ROW: Robby Effa, Allison Okubo, Kim Stafford. BOTTOM ROW: Jenny Randlett and Melanie Conti.

Settled At Last

When the Spring Council puts their sights on major goals something outrageous is sure to result. With last semester's many activities, the Juniors didn't have one specific thing to focus on, but this semester they became settled at last. They had to focus on the Junior Prom. They set their sights for it to be a major accomplishment, and that it was. The theme of the prom, ''More Than A Party,'' was decided on by the Prom Committee, which was dominated by members of the Junior Council. This committee set outrageous goals and wouldn't let up until they were reached.

"The Juniors are the halibut in the great sea of fish." — Jimmy Culleton

Not one activity could have been accomplished without the incredible ability of the Junior Class Officers. The president needed to come in and take charge of this Junior Class, and this she did. Melanie Conti, Junior President, made it all possible. She was backed by the great talents of V.P., Allison Okubo, who developed the Junior Class into a class with pride and dignity. There was also Secretary/Treasurer, Melissa McGann, who took the limited funds and stretched them for the outrageous Junior Prom. There was also help from Board members: Terri Abad, Tracy Agee, Jamie Parks, and Vanessa Wong. They supported the officers and helped in effectively accomplishing the high goals of the Junior Class.

1. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Tracy Agee, Allison Okubo, Vanessa Wong, Robby Effa, Kim Stafford, Melanie Conti, David English, Curtis Lang, Jamie Parks, Melissa McGann, Terri Abad, 2. Tracy Agee and Jamie Parks work feverishly to close the communications gap.

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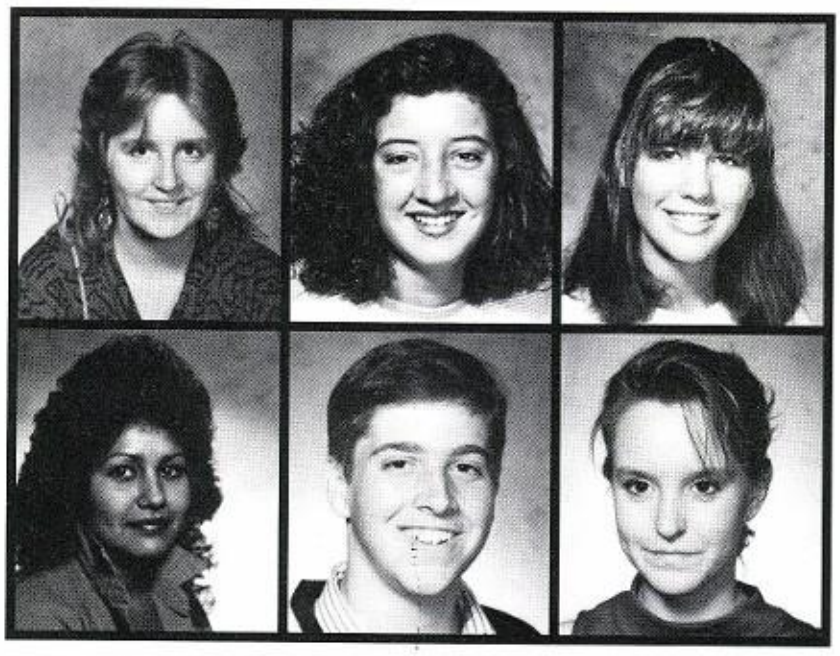

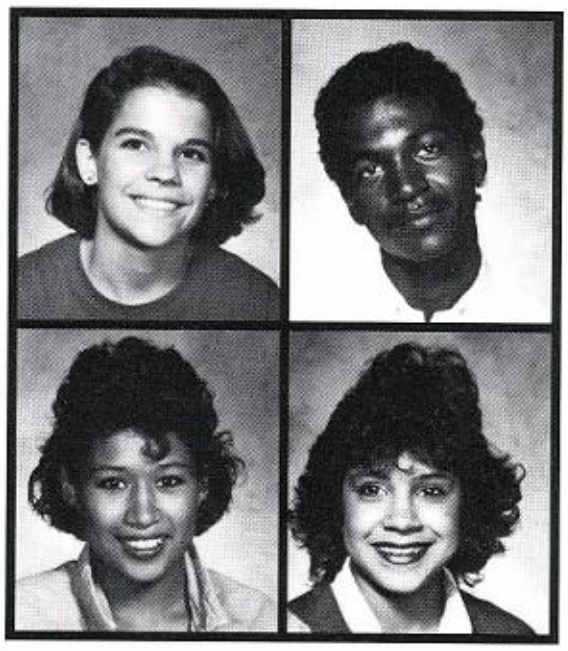

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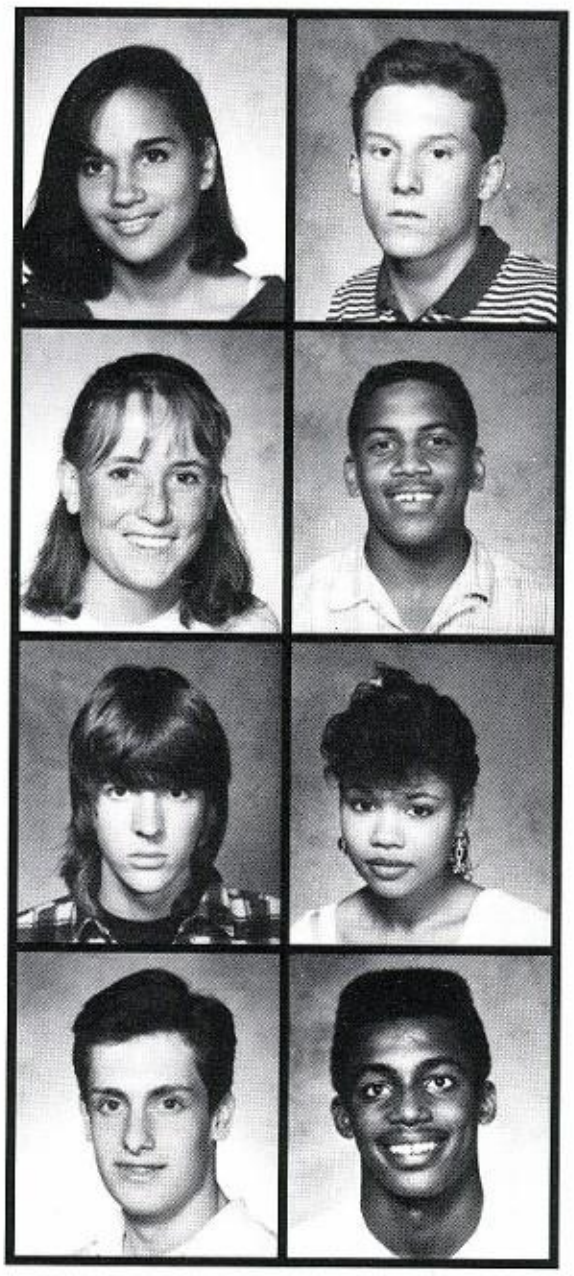

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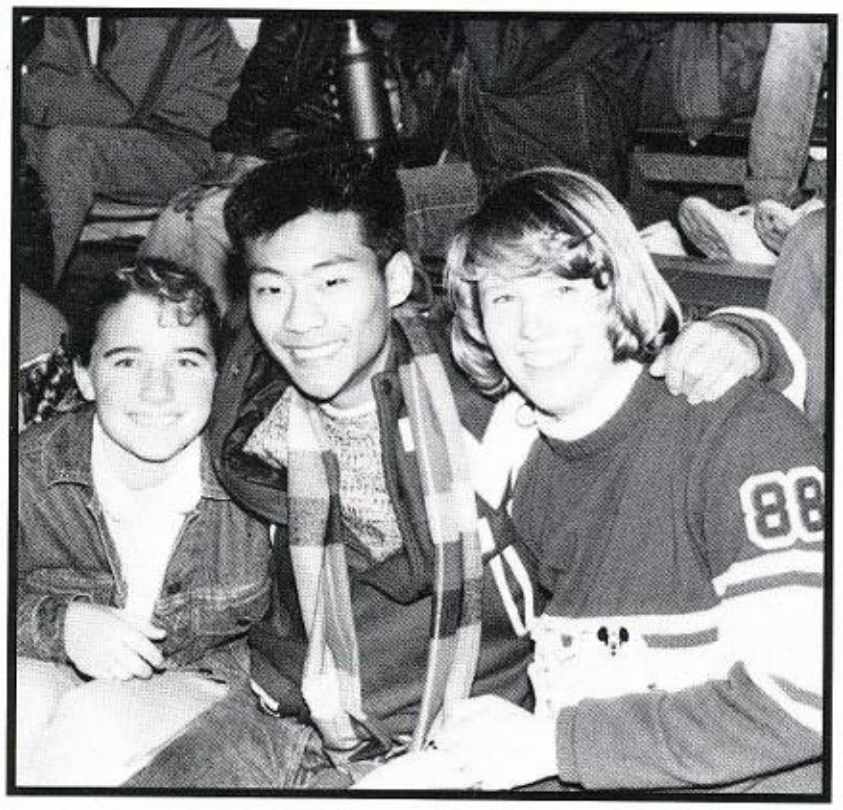

Bailey, Michael
Bain, Carmilla

Baldwin, Eric
Bankston, Malik

Senior Eric Fong with Juniors Lisa McGilvray and Laura Olson under each wing.

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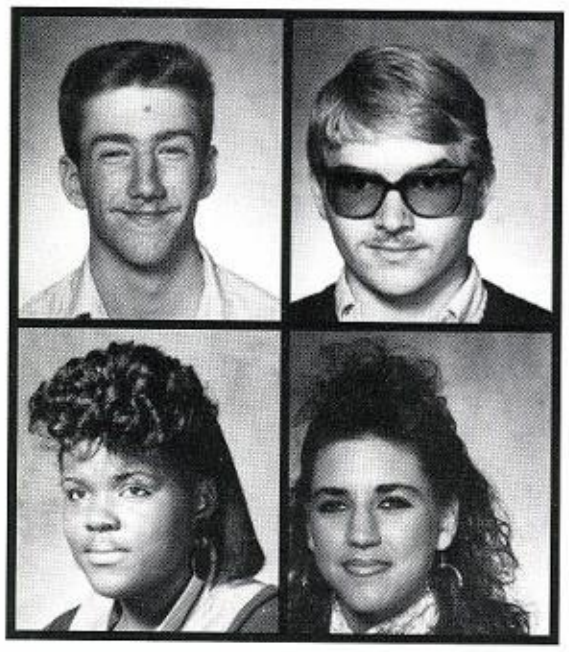
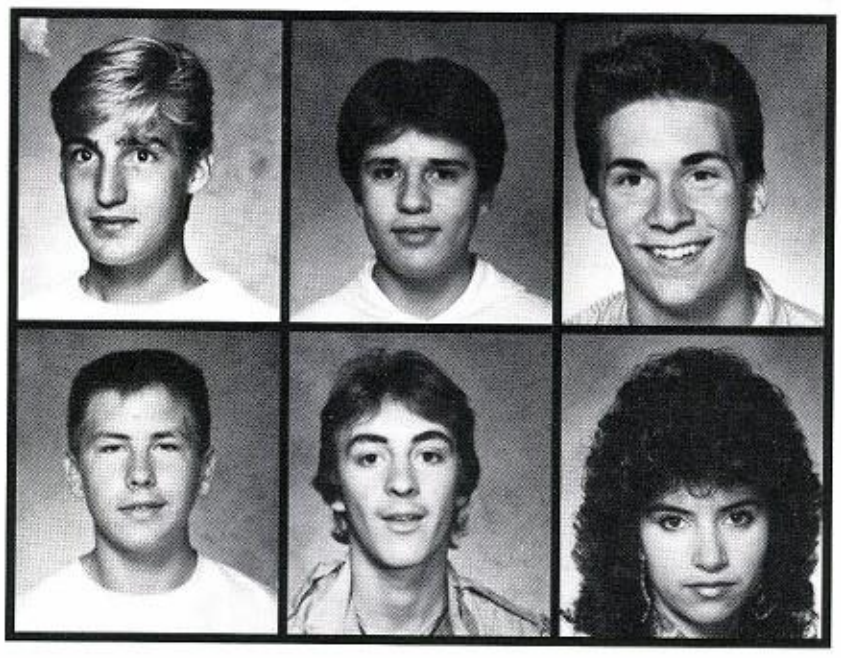
Bassett, John





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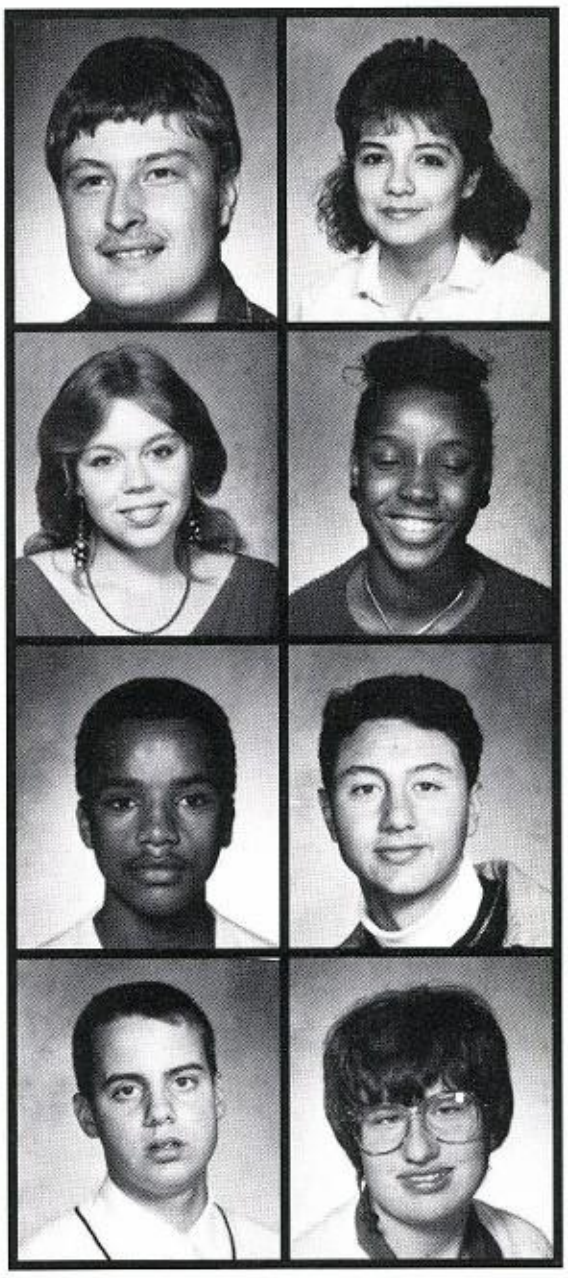

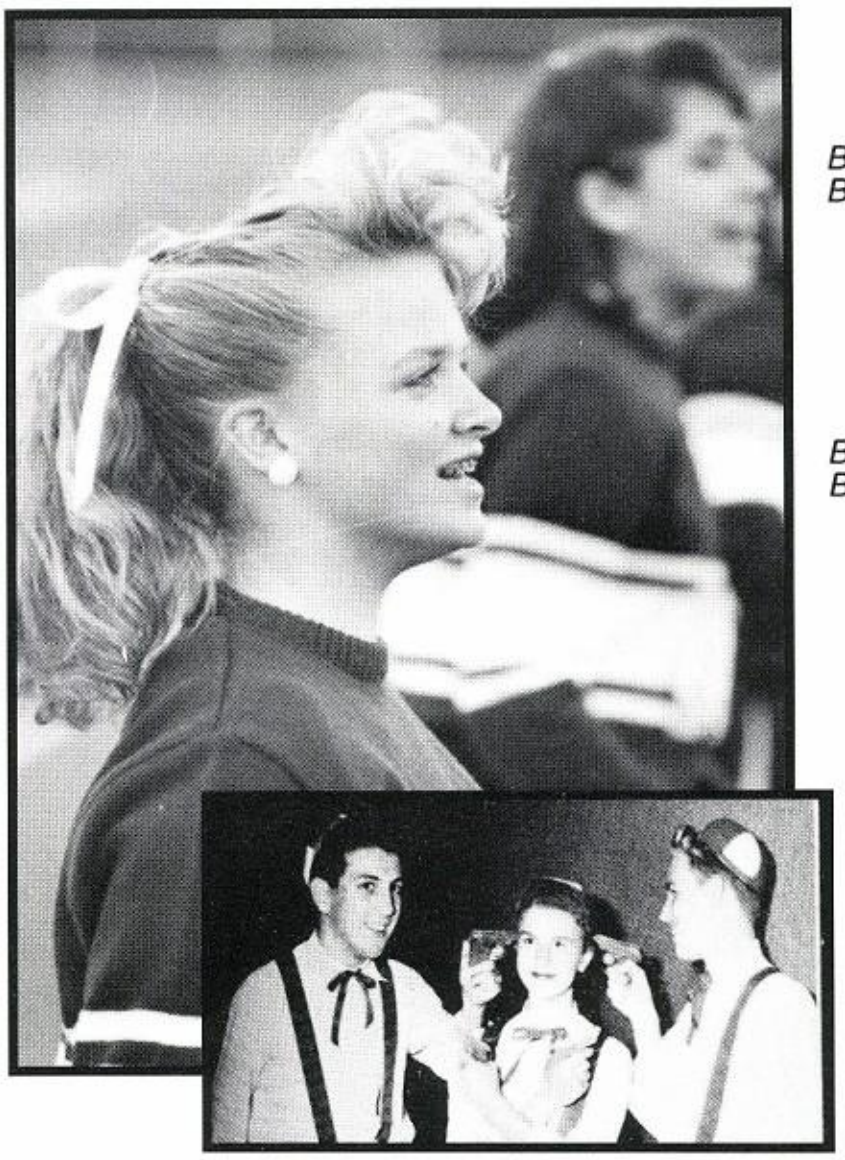

Enthusiastic Lori Lipphardt cheers. Inset: Picture is from 1954 Nugget.

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Beverly, Judy

Bland, Timothy
Blanquet, Gilbert

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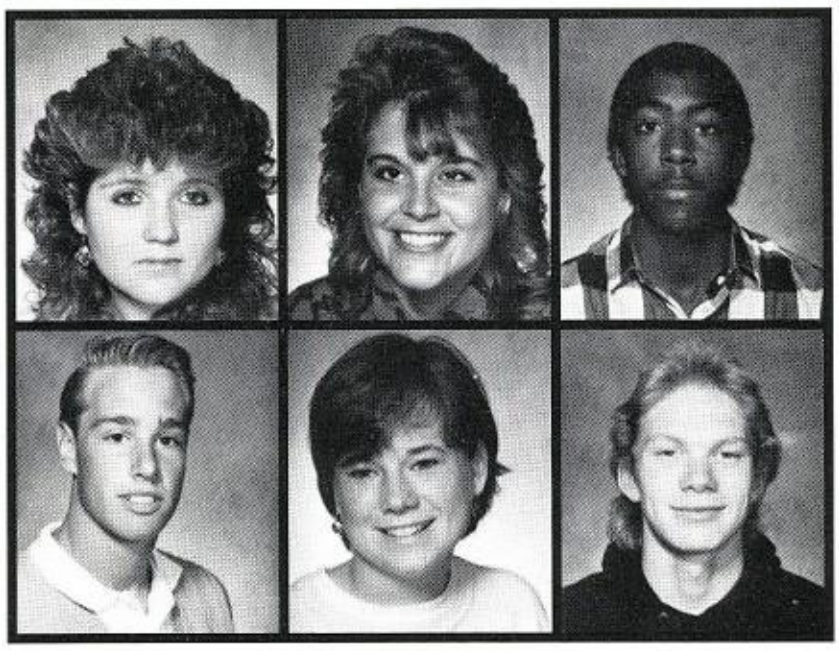
Bodlt, Melanie



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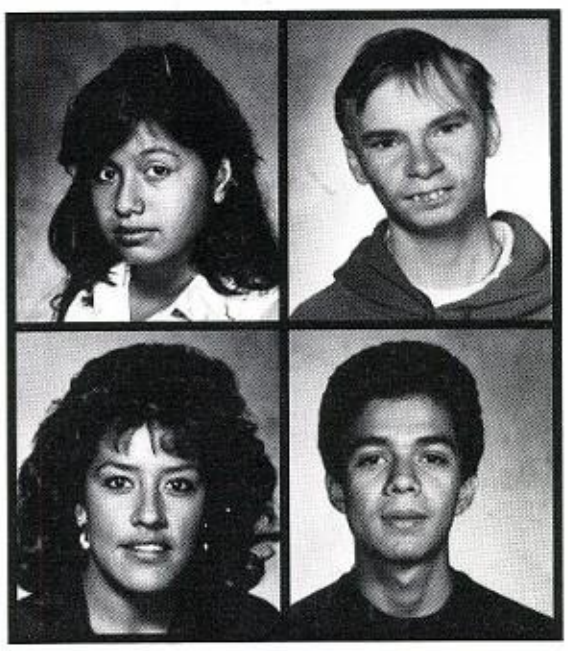

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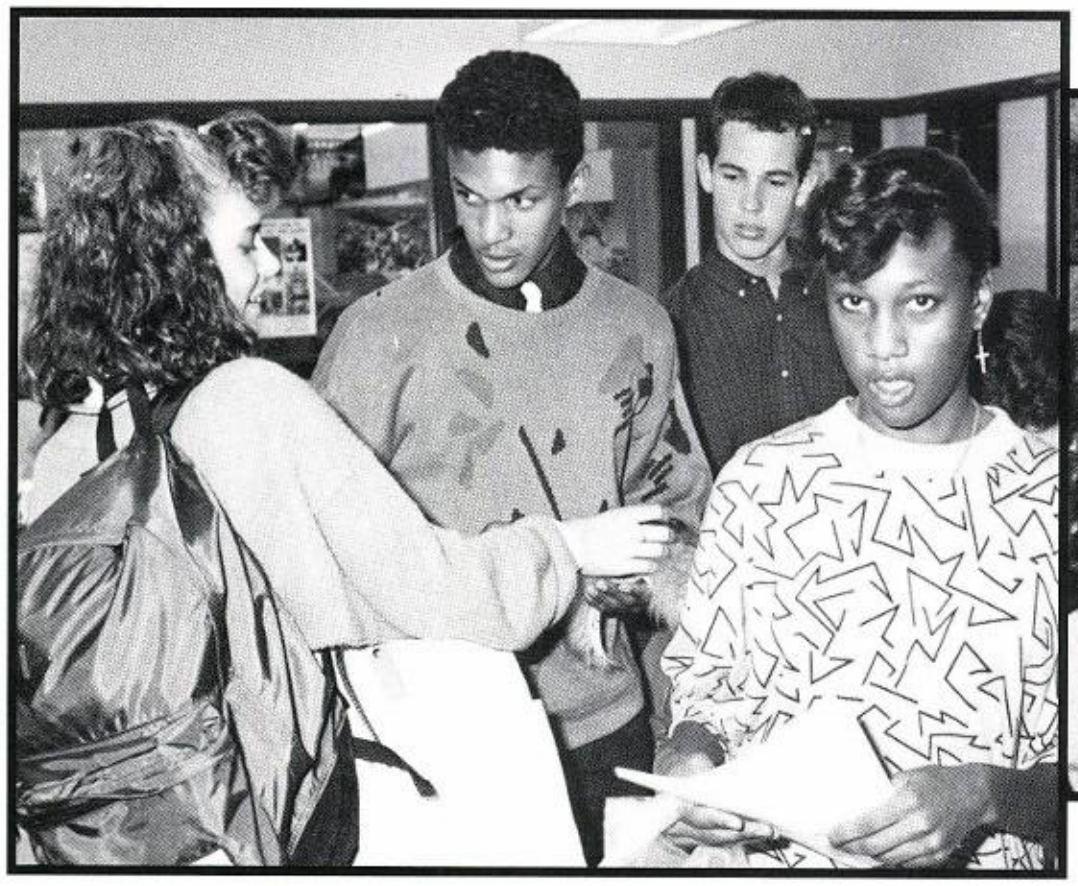

Jessica Browne looks bewildered by the things Michelle Moginie, Brandon Kelly, and Aaron French are doing. Inset: From 1948 Nugget.

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Chasenghou, Tou Xa
Chavez, Robert
Chavez, Rogelio
Cheng, Barbra

Chenu, Jeff
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Chu, Andy
Chung, Marie

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Cochian, Darrel
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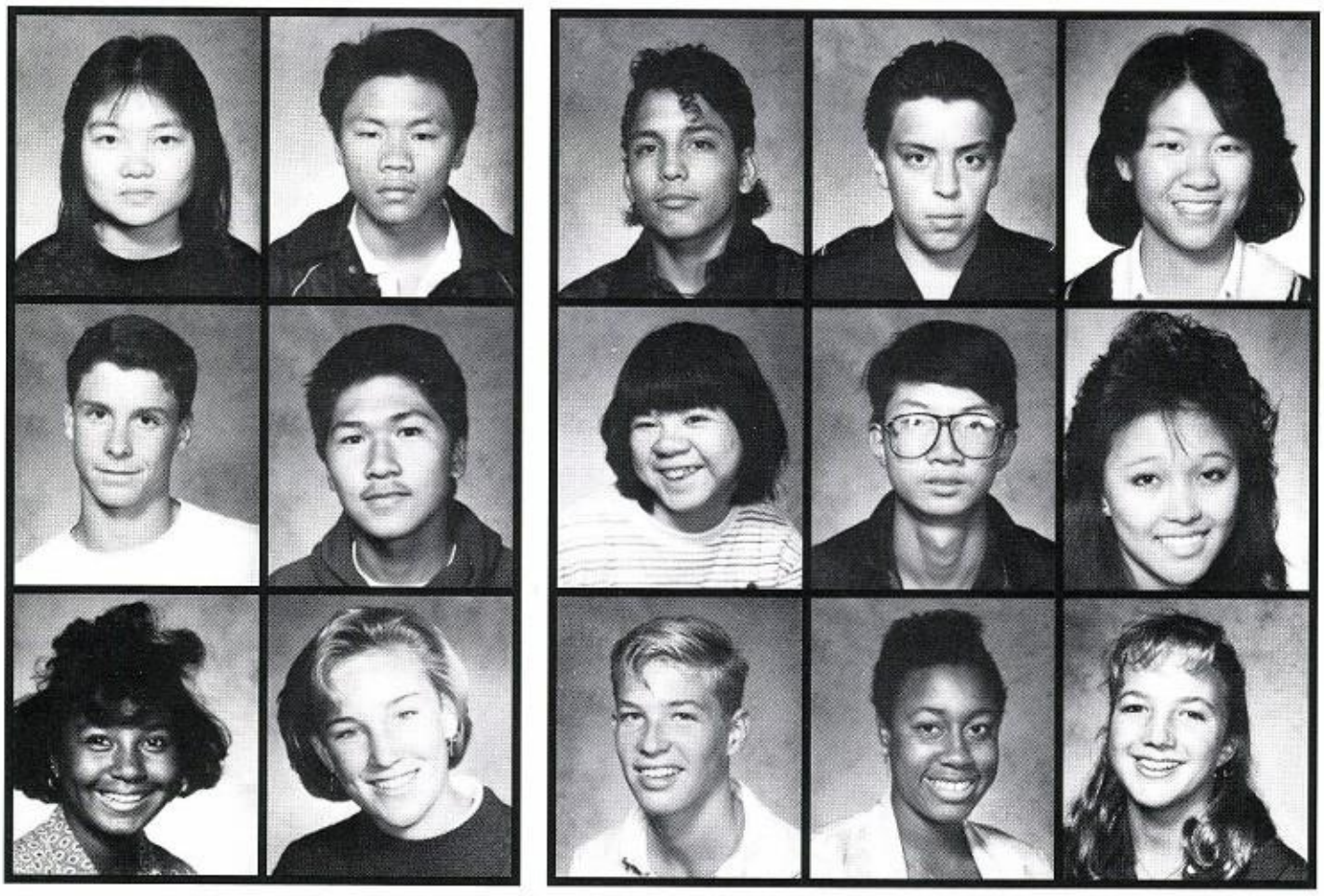

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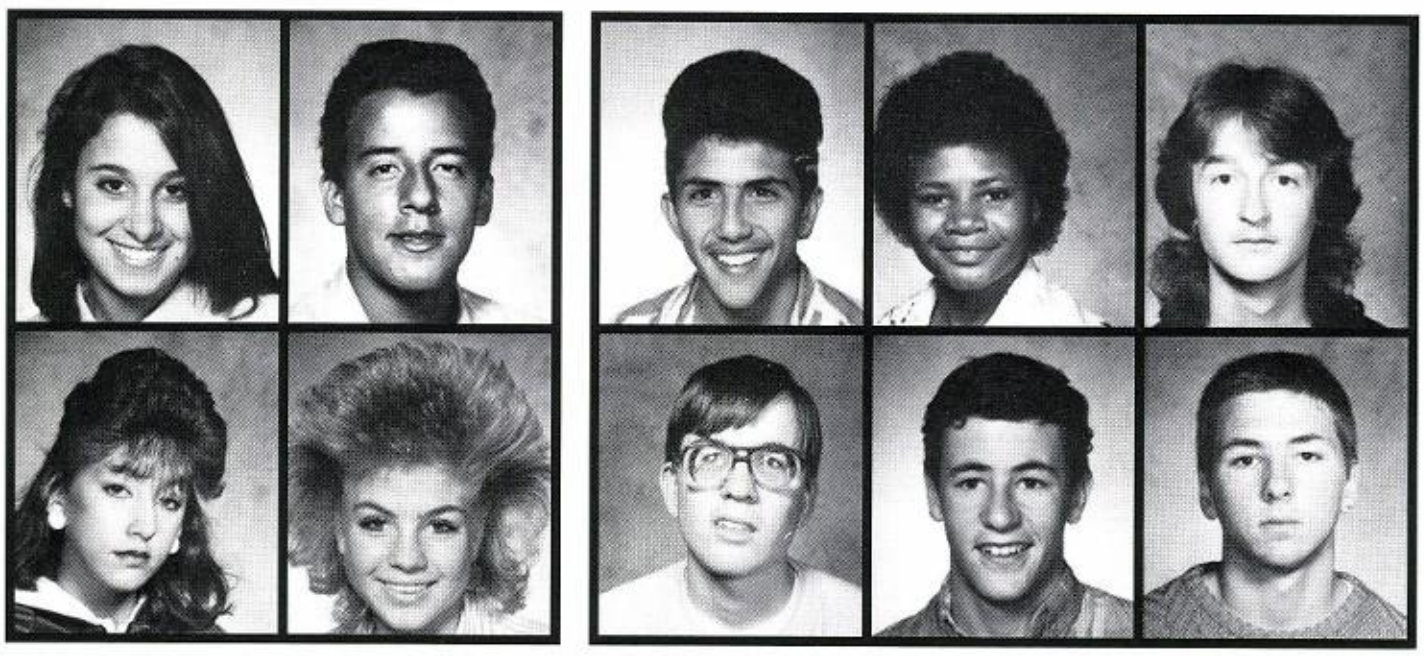
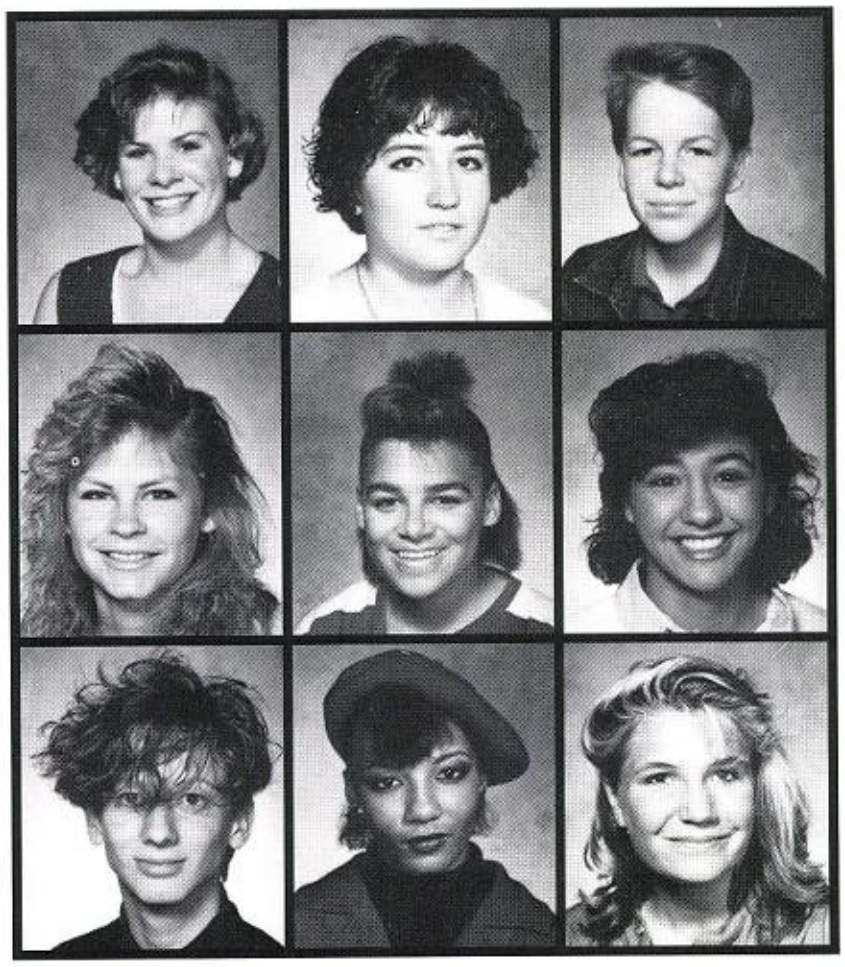
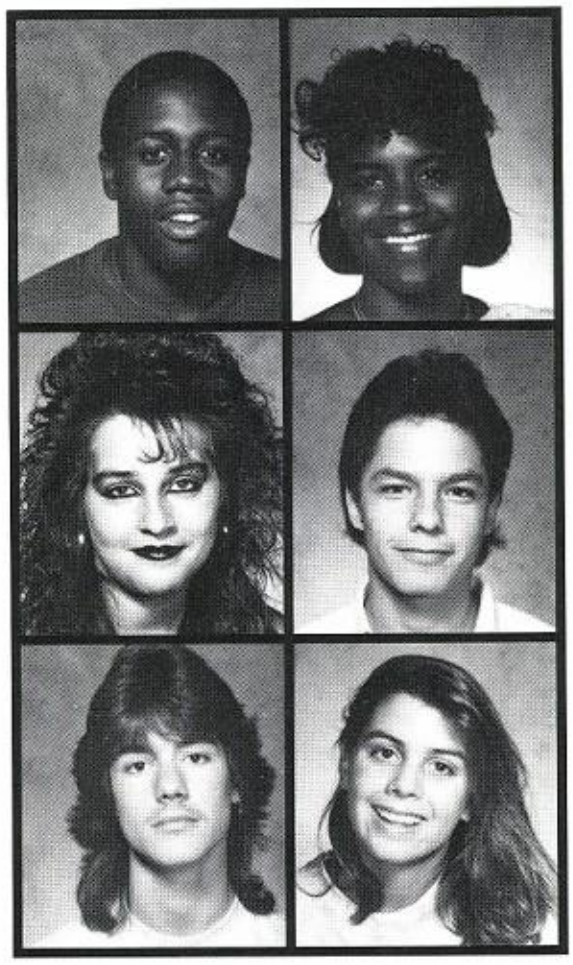
Curtis, Jeff







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Davis, Antione
Davis, Makisha

Dean, Staci
Decuir, Cecilla
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Dezember, Jason
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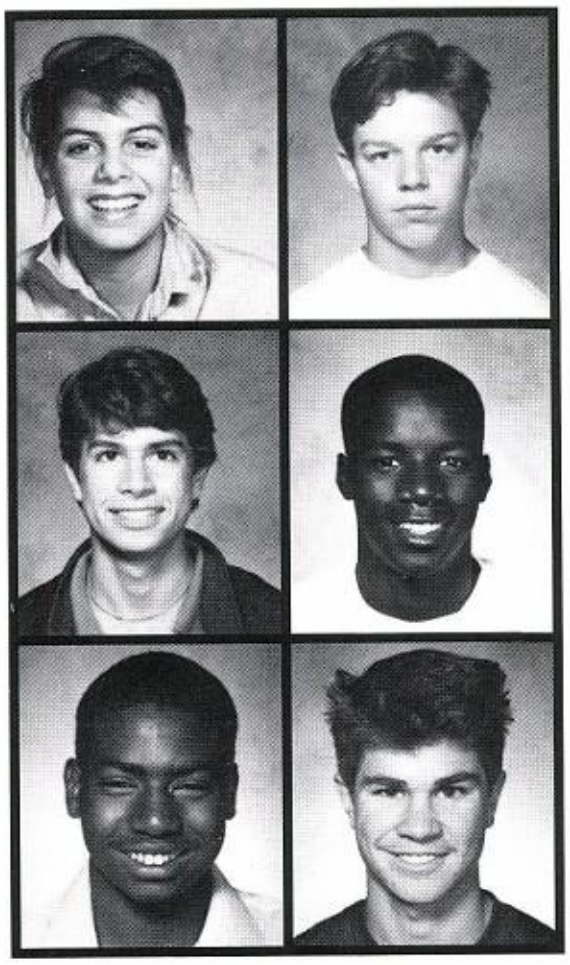

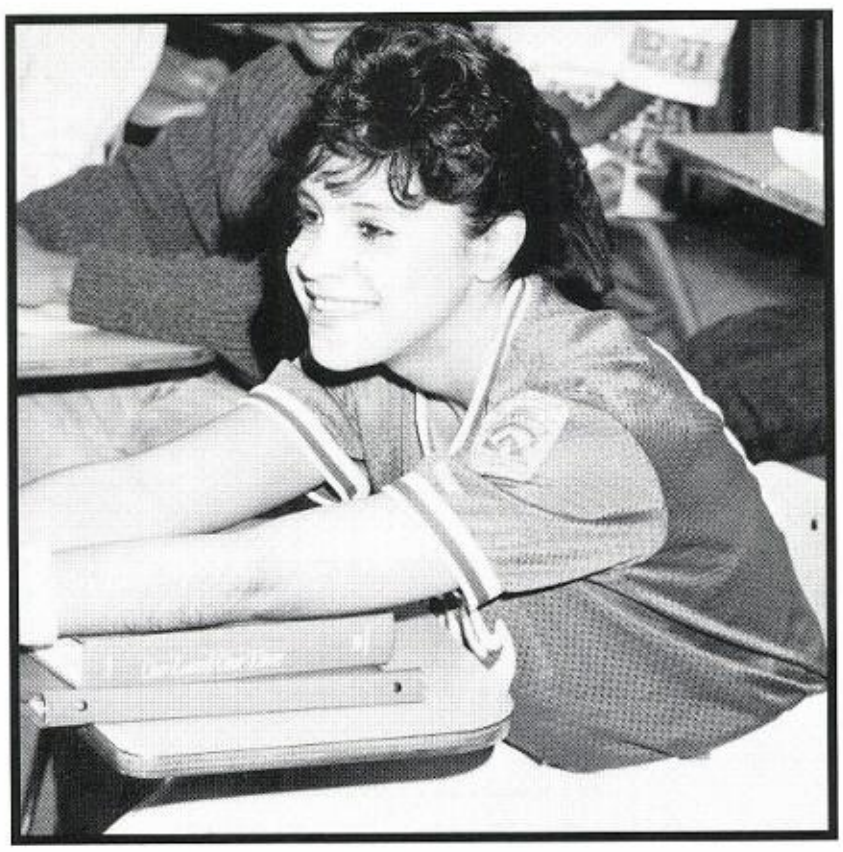

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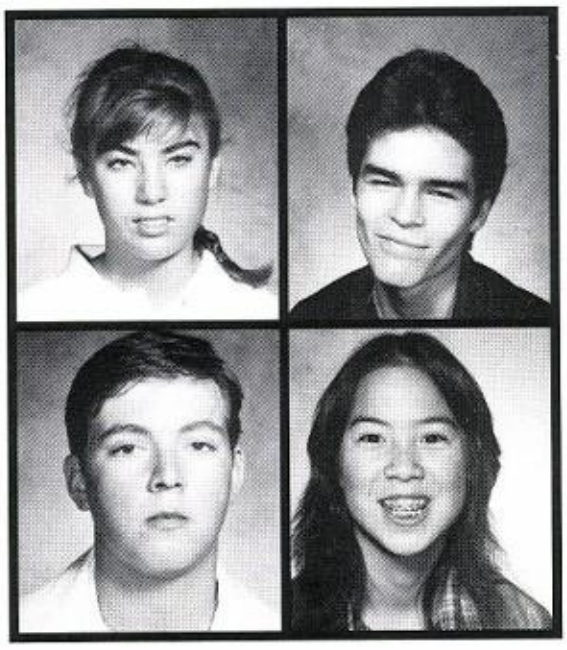
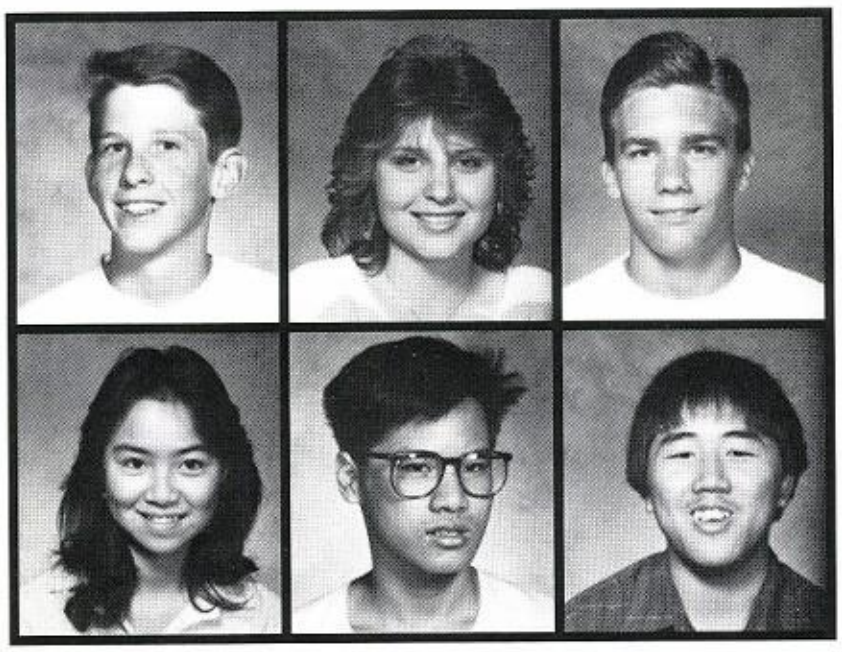
Downey, Eric

Duffy, Robert
Duncann, Ben

Sandy Rodriguez seems pleased that she decided to take part in a dress-up day.

Eaton, Brian
Edwards, Trent





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Fallon, Shane
Farley, Lisa
Farmer, Mike

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Fong, Ana
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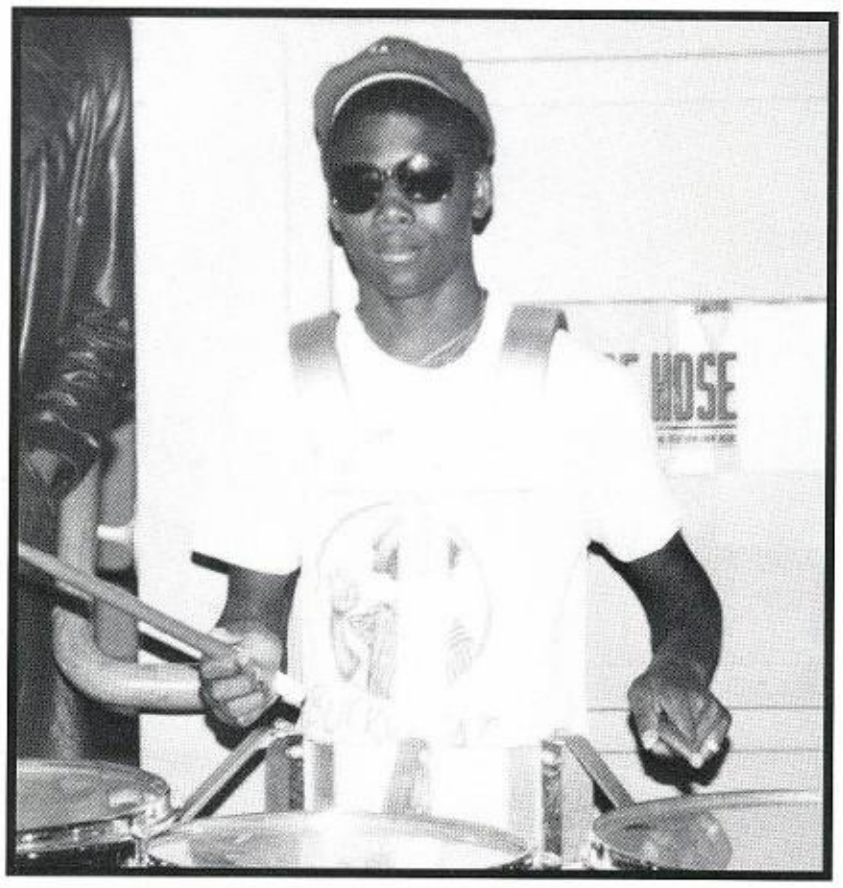
Fong, Leslie

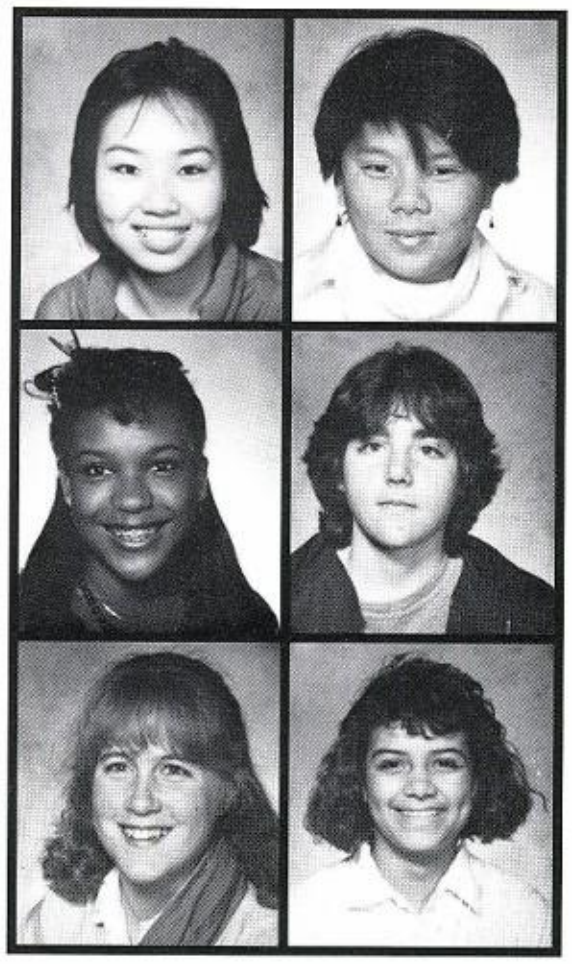
Fong, Lily
Fong, Moina

Foreman, Bagina
Forsythe, Ryan

Fuller, Chelsea
Franco, Juana



Mitchell Neal bangs out the reggae beat.



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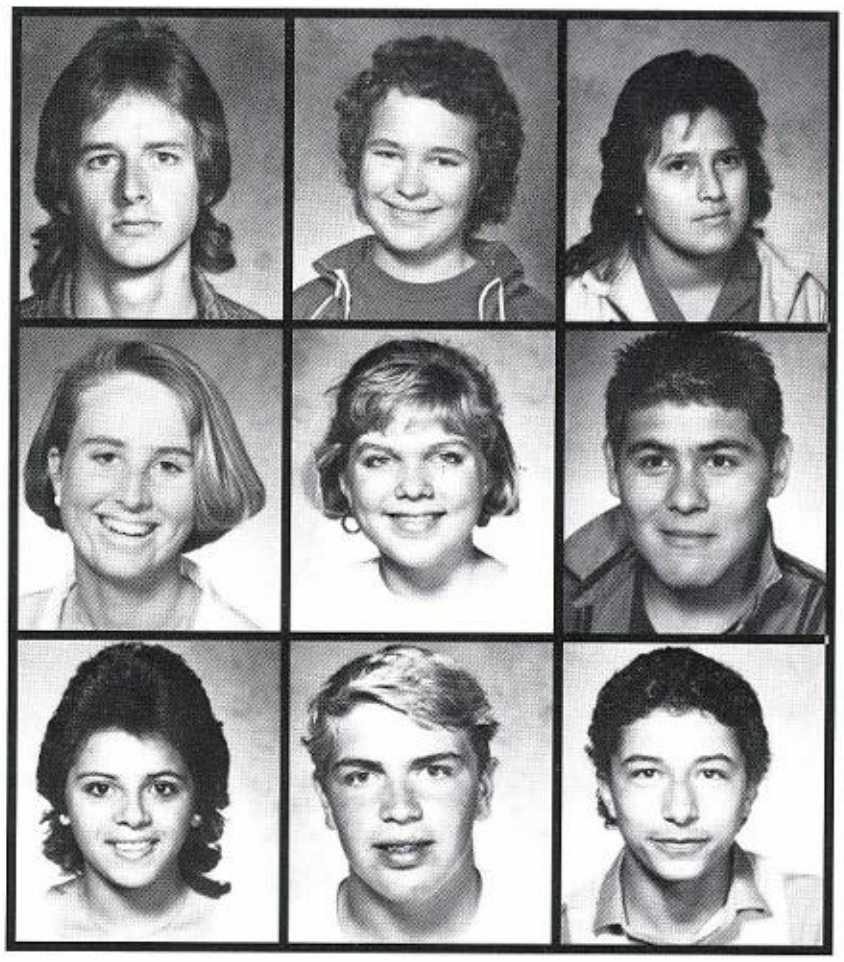
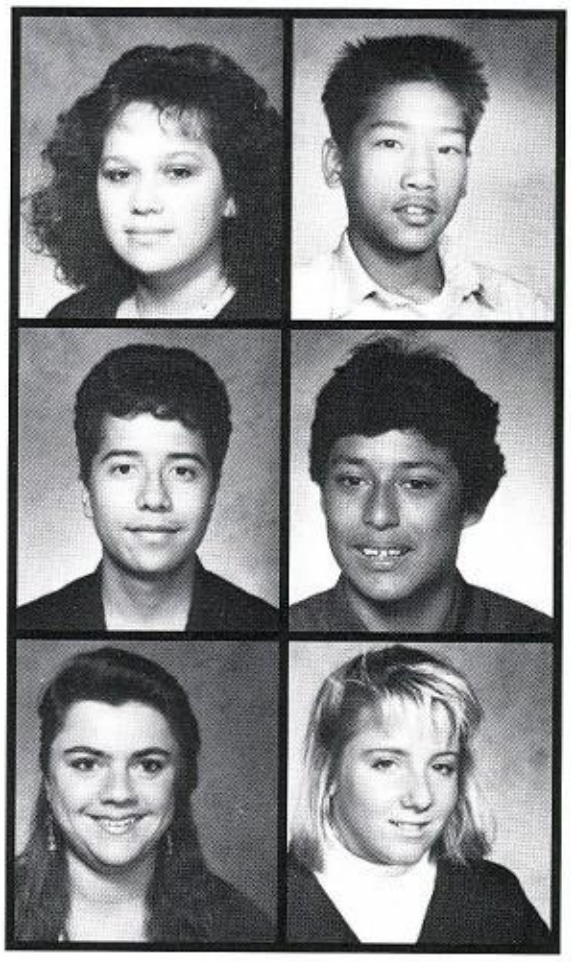
Giles, Heather
Gomez, Jamie
Gonzalez, Gary
Gonzalez, Jason





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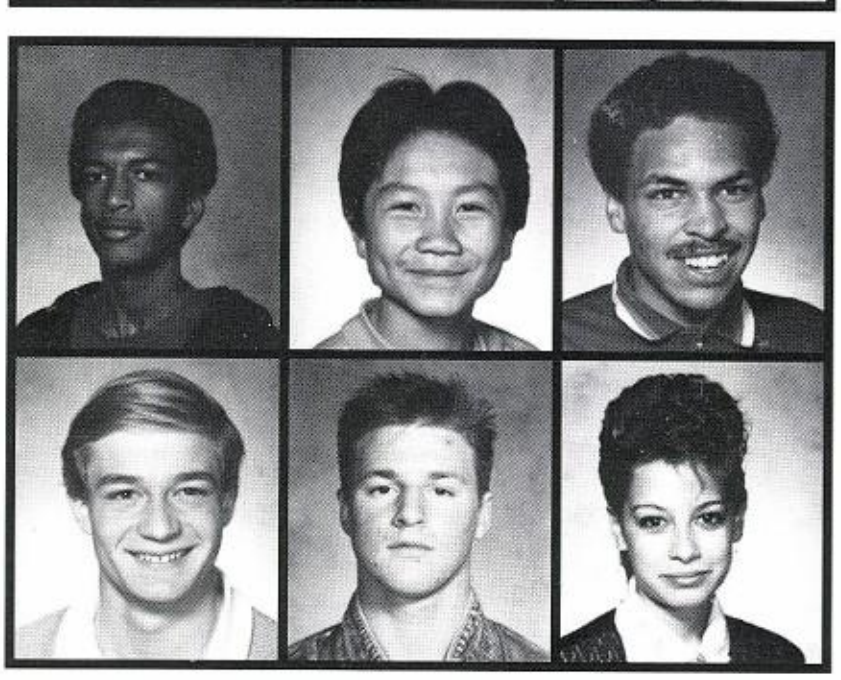

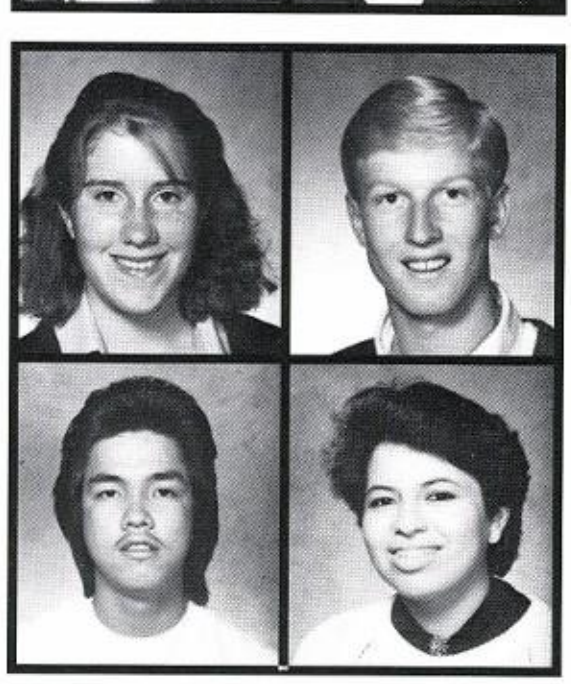

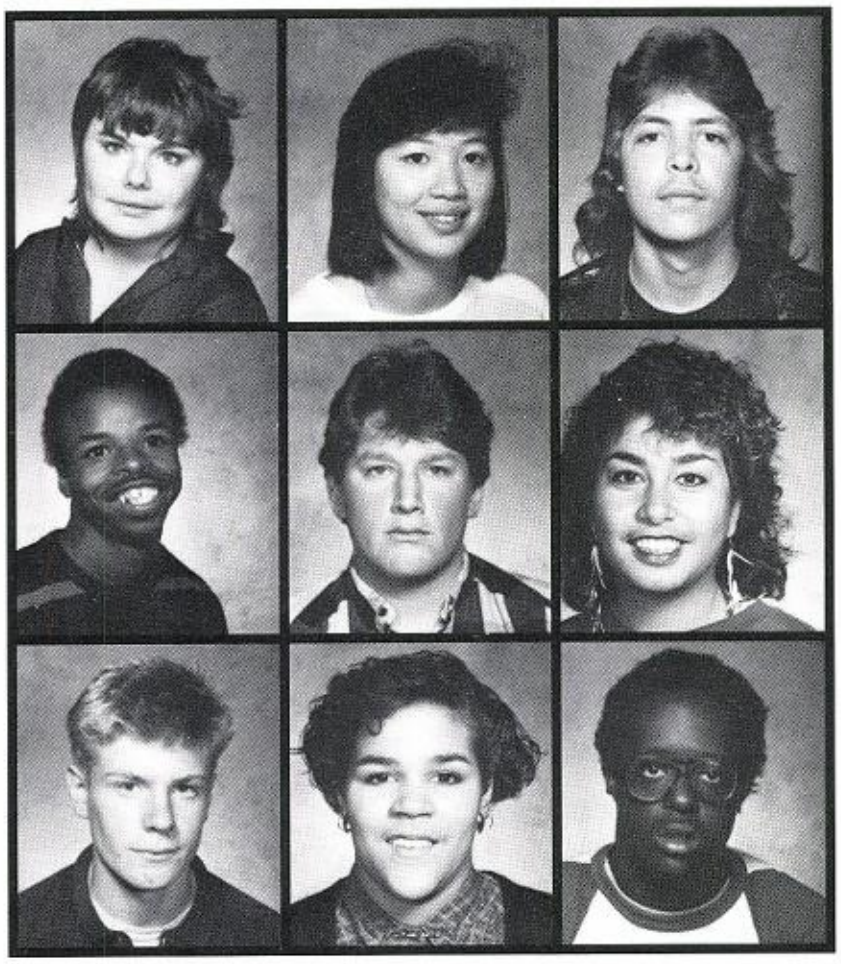

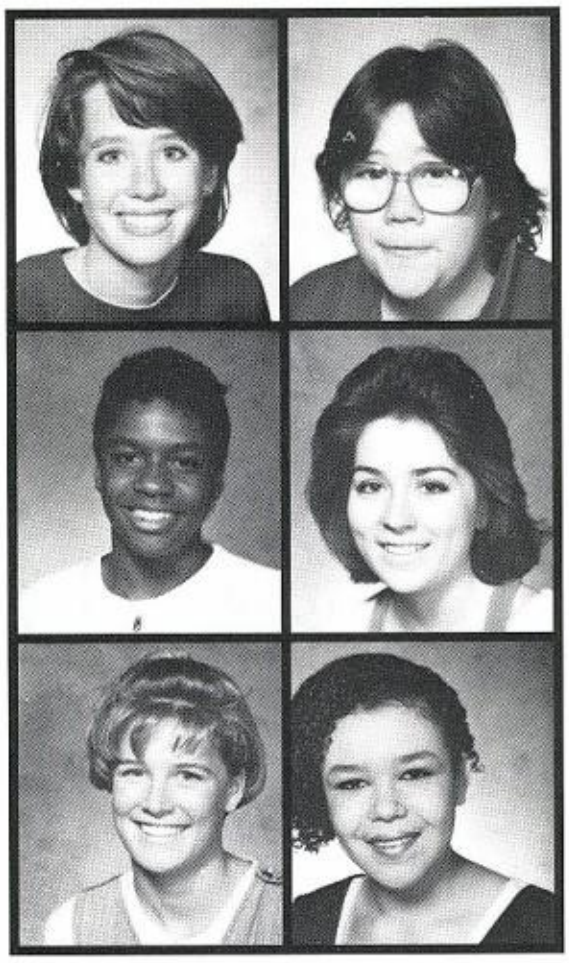

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Hall, Bill

Handley, Kevin
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Hayward, David
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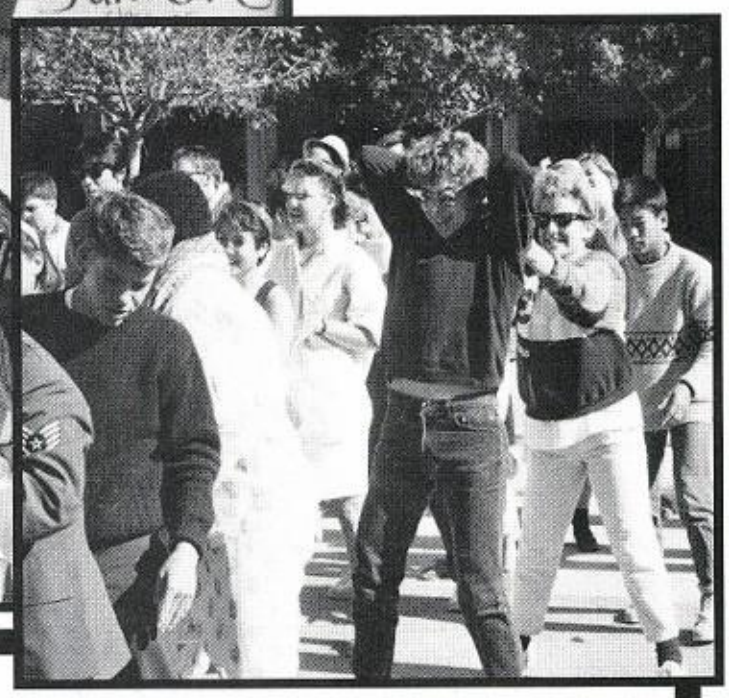

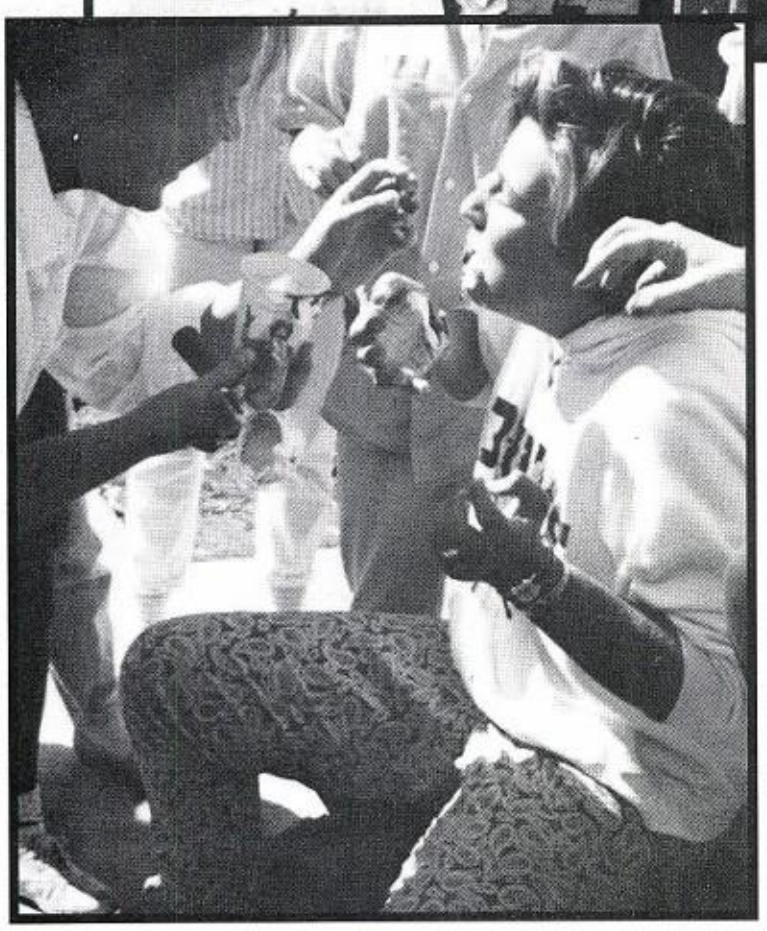

HOMECOMING '86

— THE JUNIORS OWNED IT —

The Juniors, a large, spirited group, were the dominant class in the homecoming activities. Here's the evidence of their energy and unity.

The juniors were the WINNERS in:

THE SPIRIT POINT COMPETITION
THE FLOAT COMPETITION
THE SPIRIT TRUCK COMPETITION
THE HUGHES STADIUM DECORATION COMPETITION
THE CLASS YELL COMPETITION

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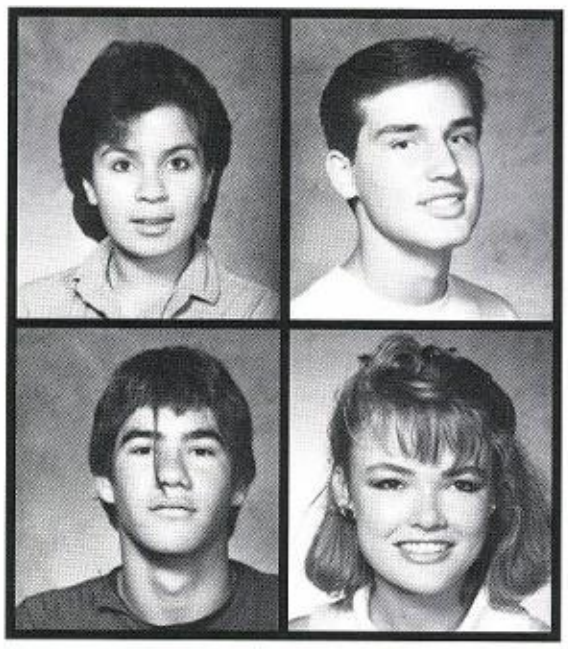
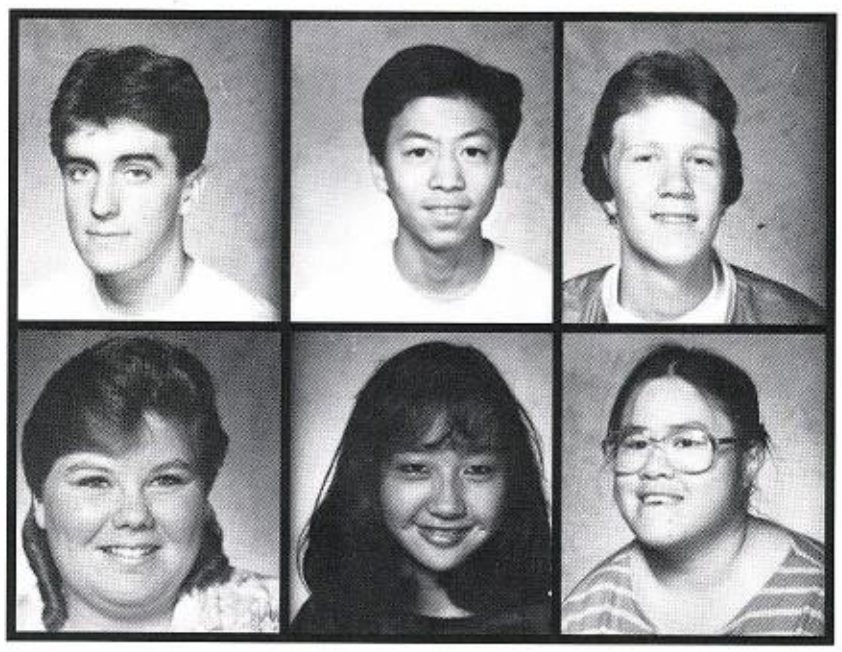
Hewitt, Toby
Hillier, Kent
Ho Jason
Honstein, Brant





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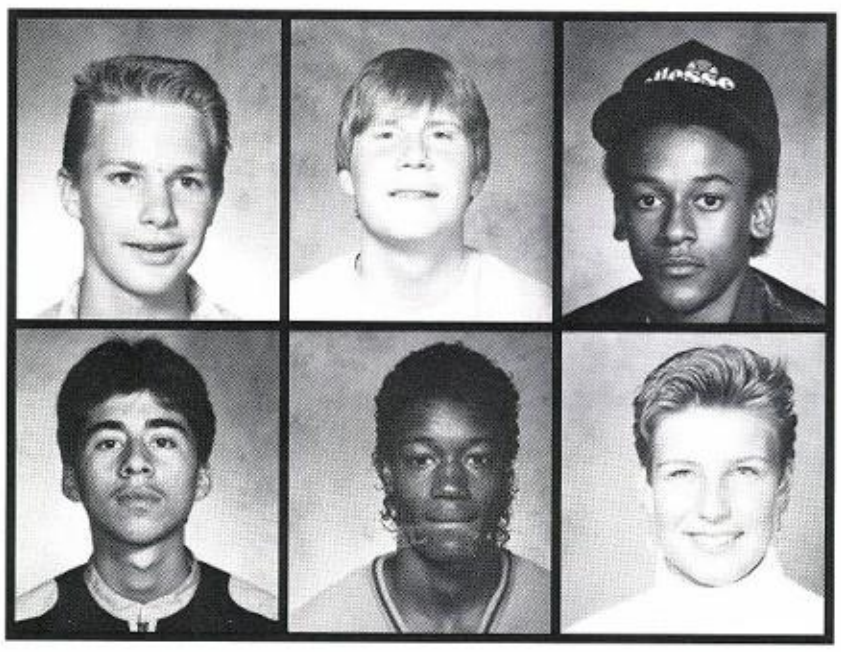

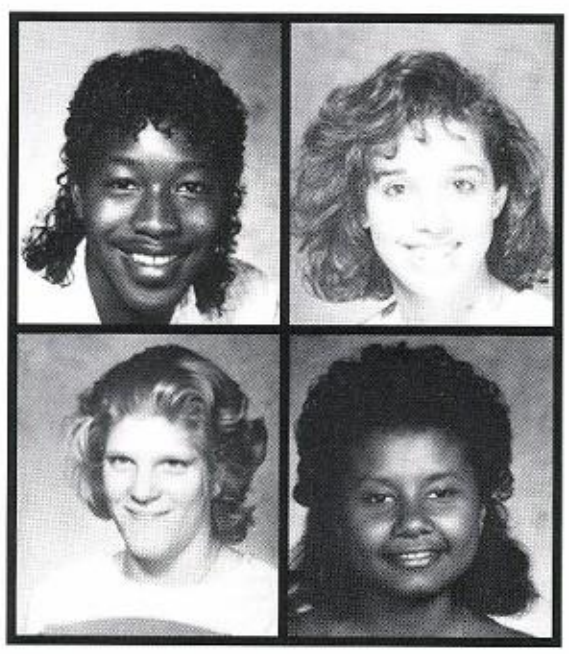

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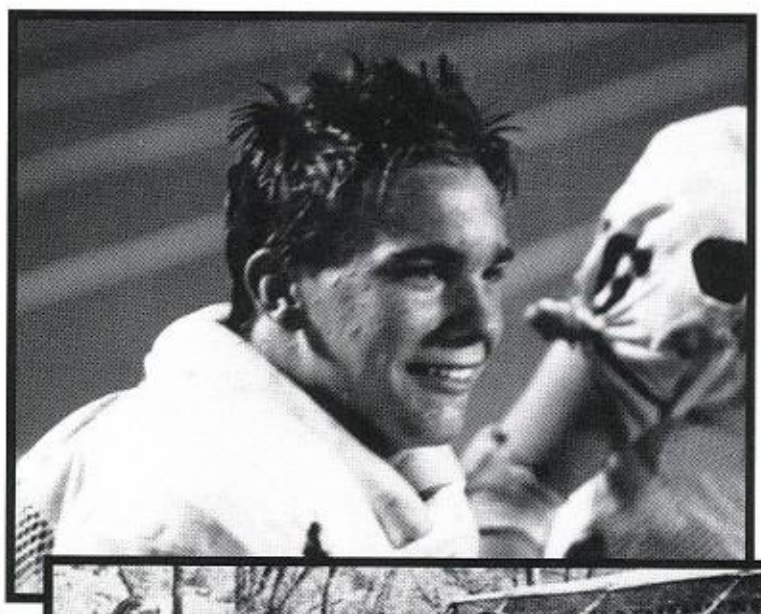
Johnson, Mona

Johnson, Noel
Jones, Lisa



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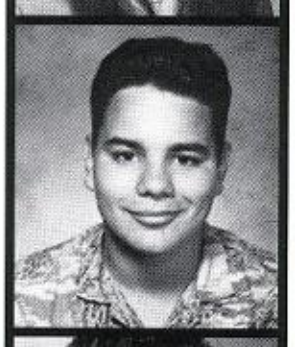
Joslyn, Vivian

Junrez, Elizabeth
Kundert, Mark



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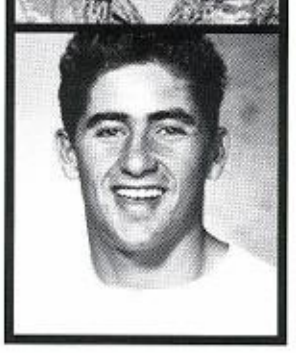
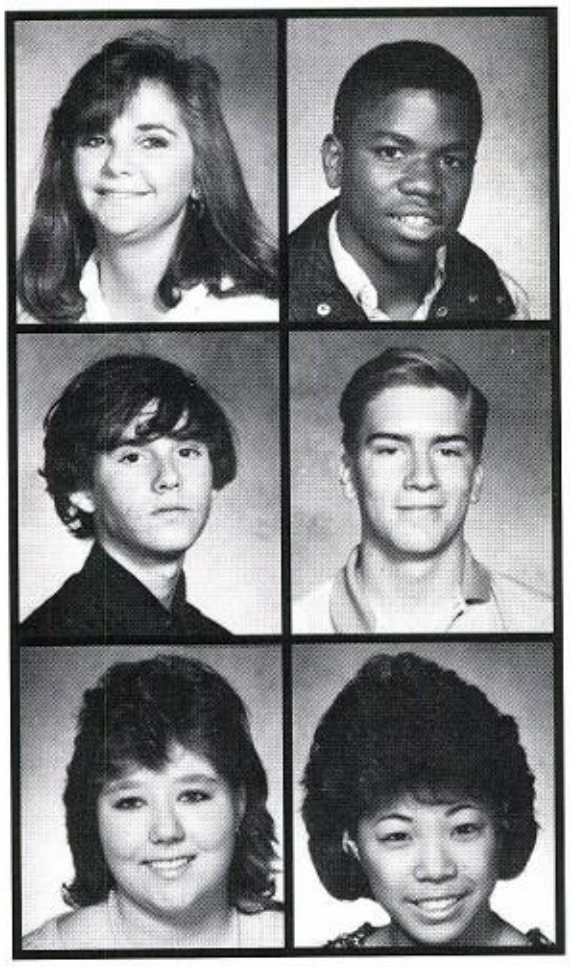
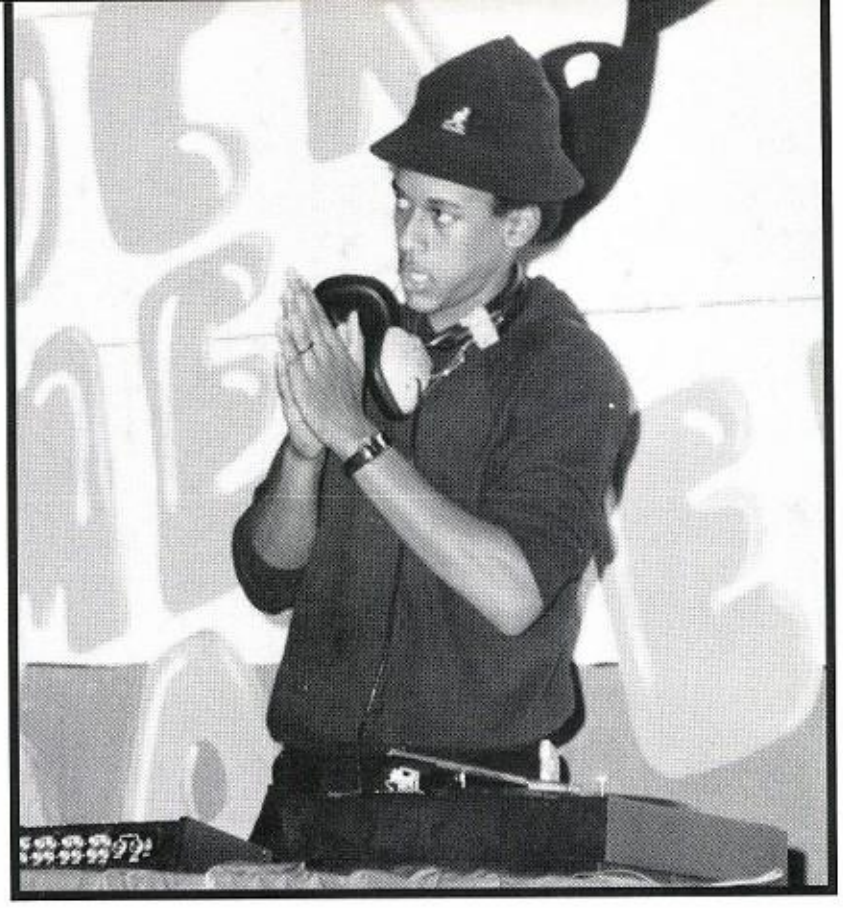
Kee, Tom



Mike Farmer smiles as he watches the Lions slaughter the opponent. Inset: From 1948 Nugget.





DJ Jackie Jempson prays he will obtain first place in the lip sync contest.

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Kerksick, Jonathan

Key, Melissa
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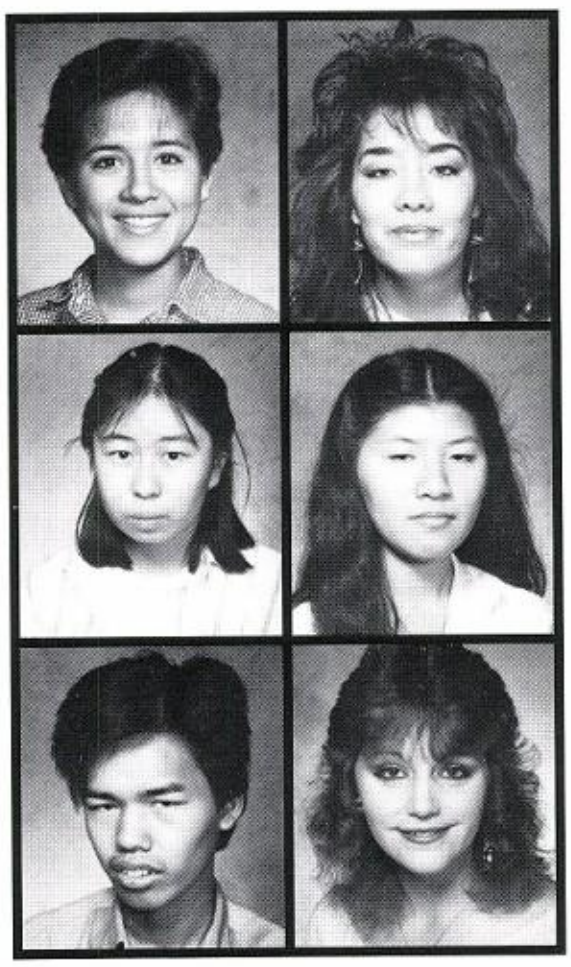

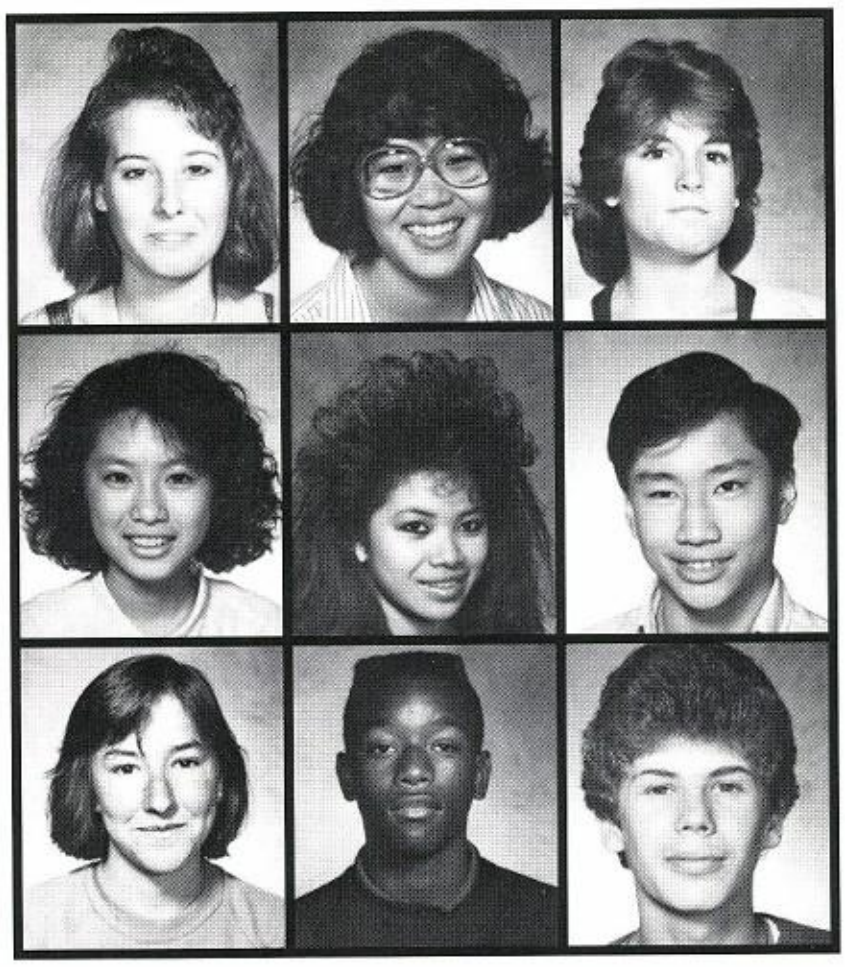

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Klopp, Mary
Kojima, Lori
Krieger, Jennifer

Kwong, Janey
Kwong, Mei Wa
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Lam, Chandra
Lam, Henry

Lam, Tiang
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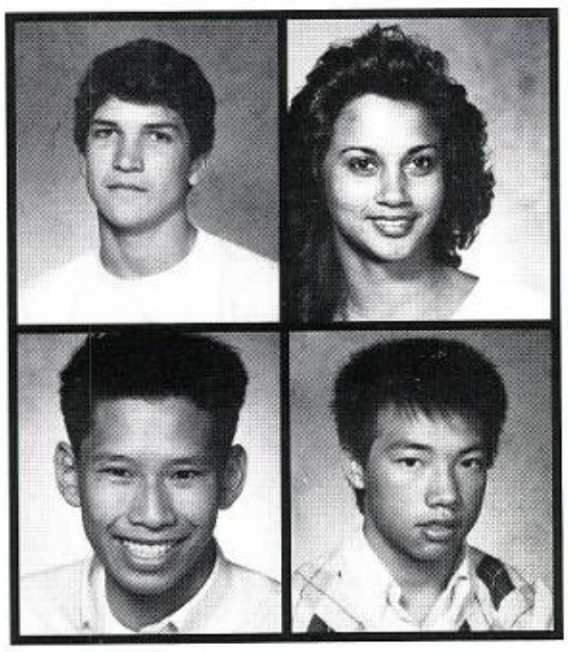
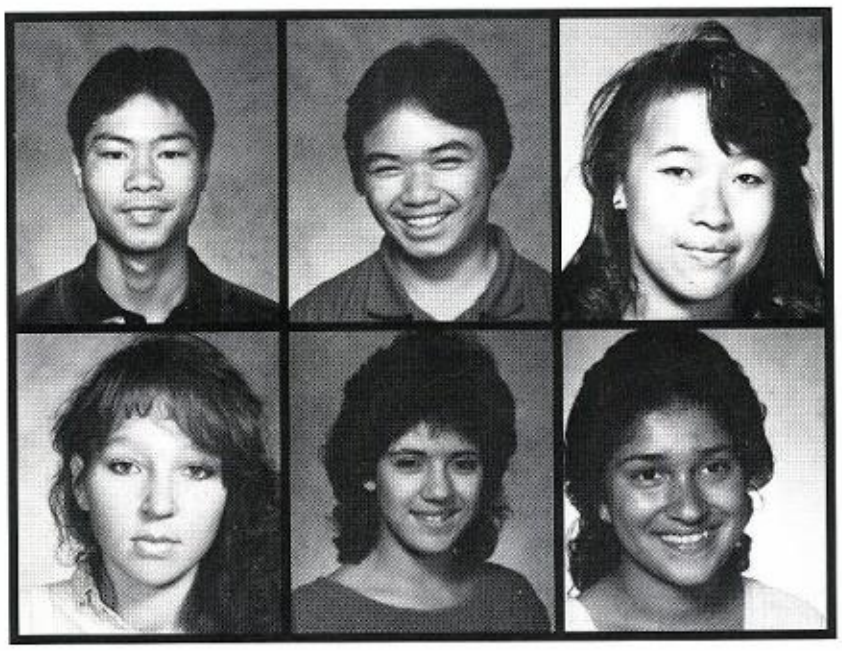
Landsburg, Rachel
Lang, Curtis
Lanham, Clint





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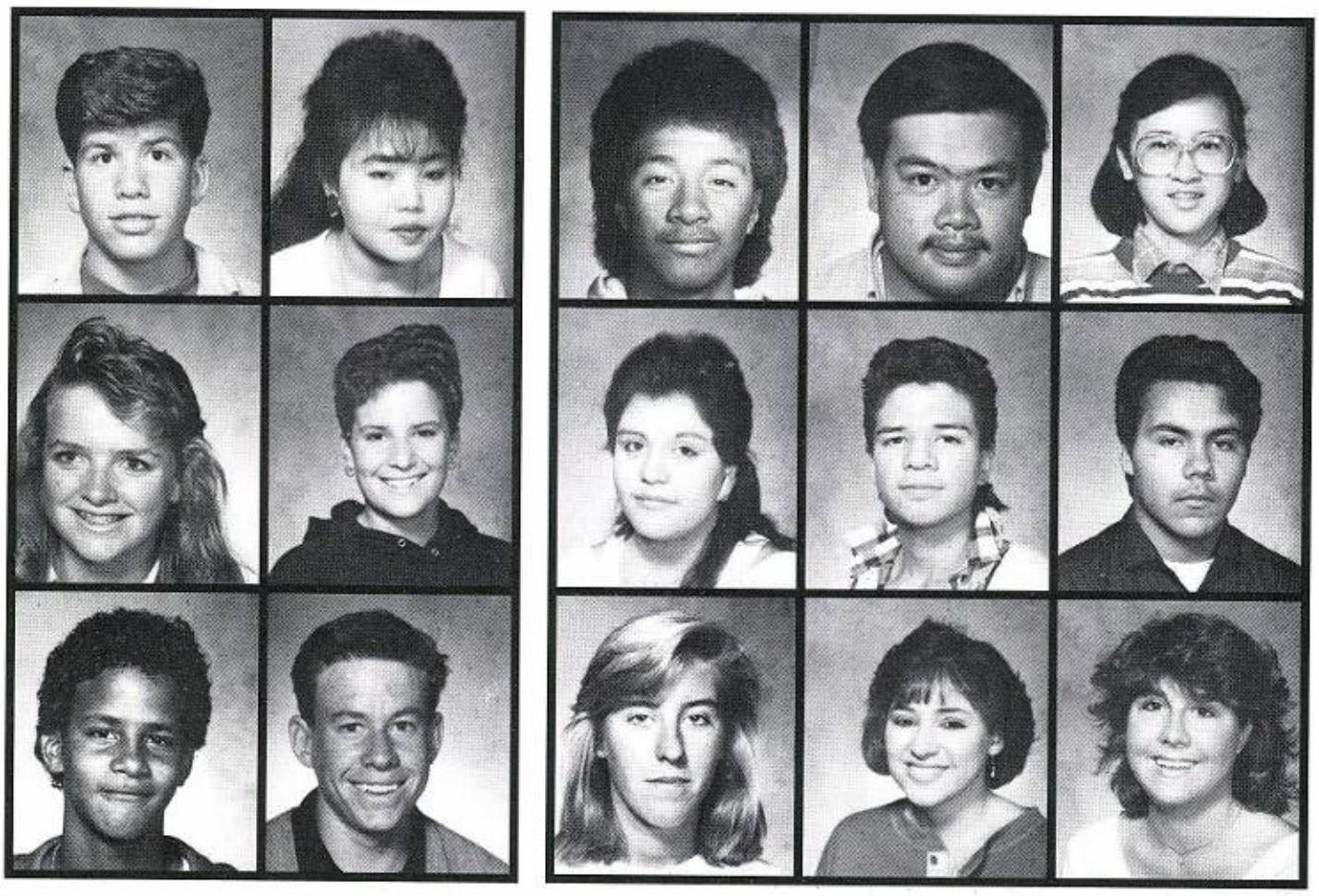
Lava, Louisa
Le, Kinh
Lee, Kendell
Lee, Marianne

Lee, Terry
Lee, Tou
Leen, Openn
Lemus, Adriana
Lemus, Anita

Ammecy McNally makes light of Lynn Normington's deadly seriousness.
Inset: From 1953 NUGGET

Leonard Peter
Liemthongsanamt, Syamphai
Lilo, Wayne
Lim, Johnny
Lim, Sui Yee



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Lopez, Salvador

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Ly, Kia
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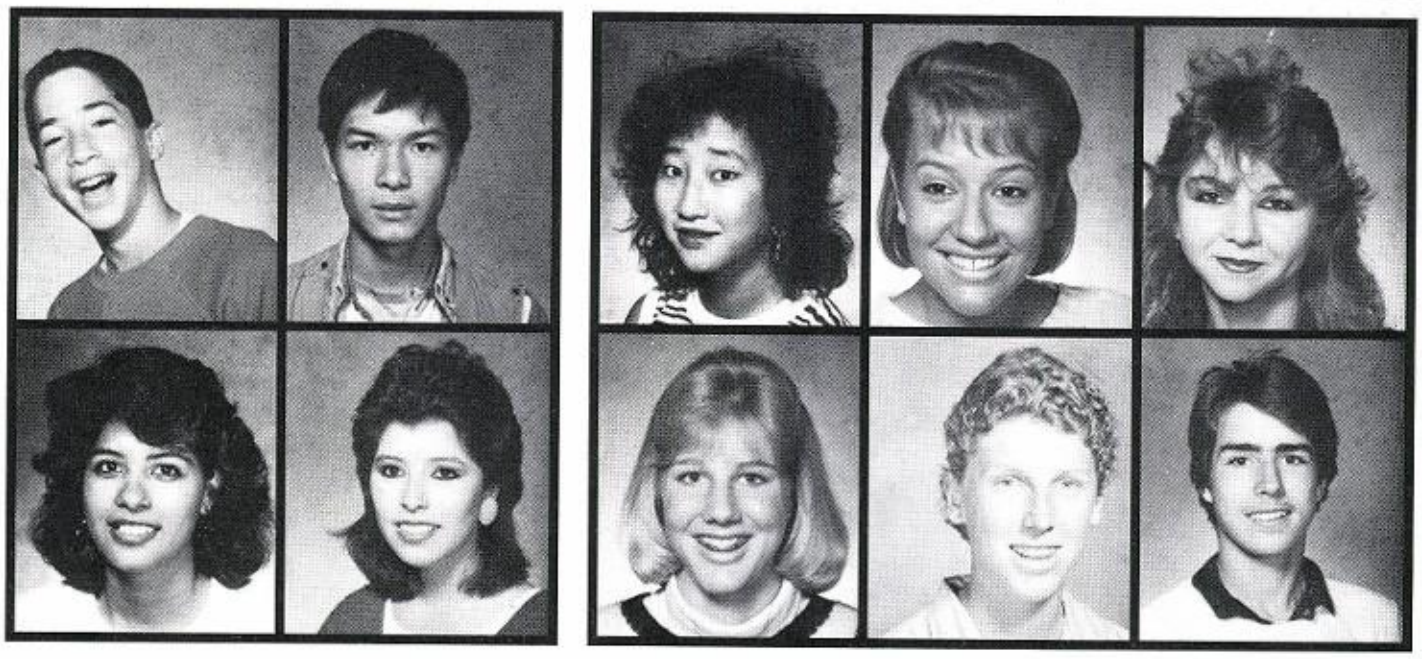
Macher, Laura



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Manning, Jason
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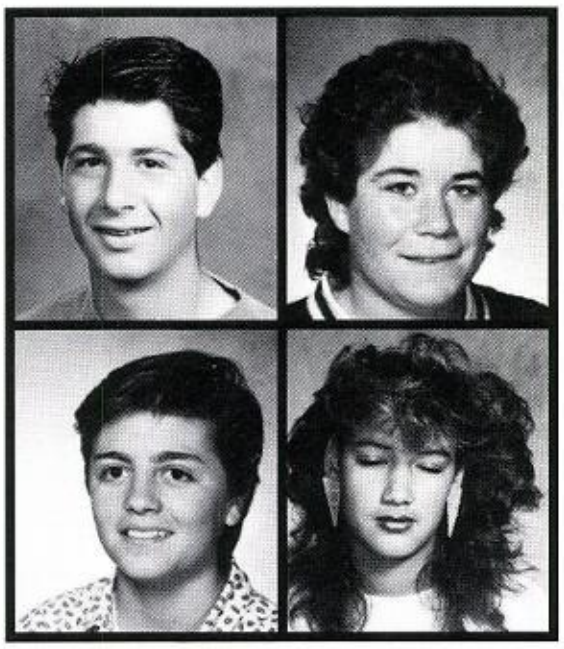

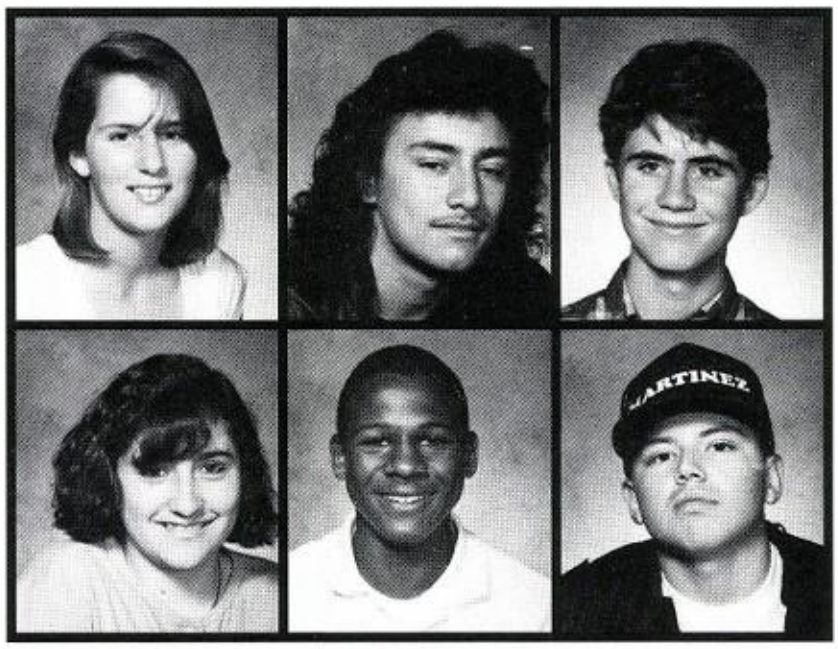

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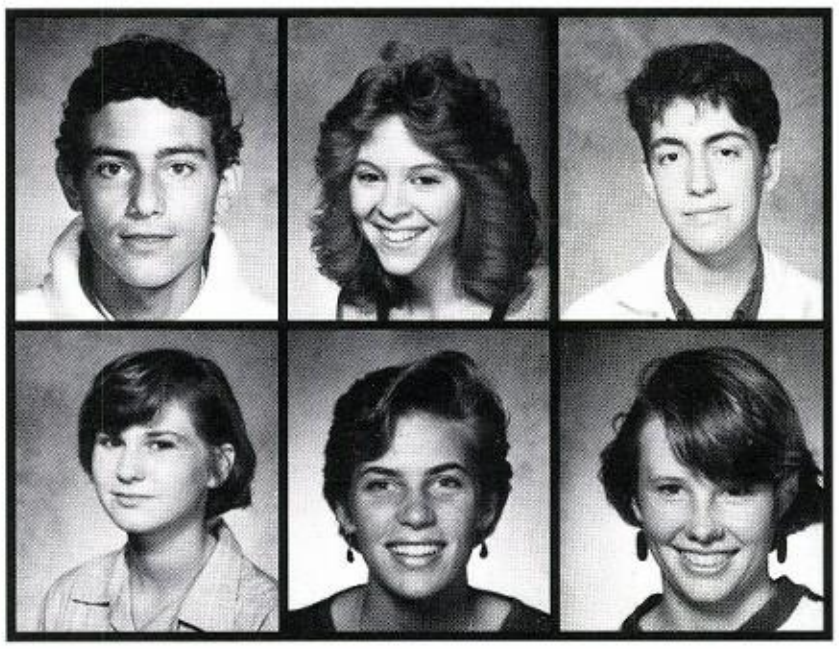

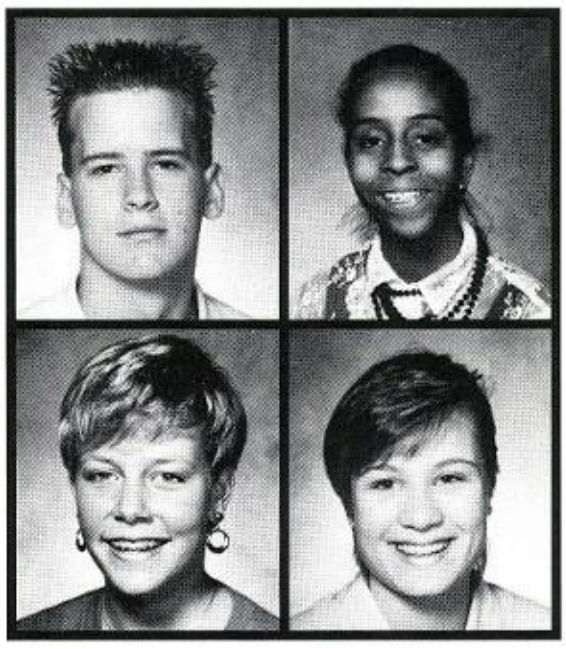

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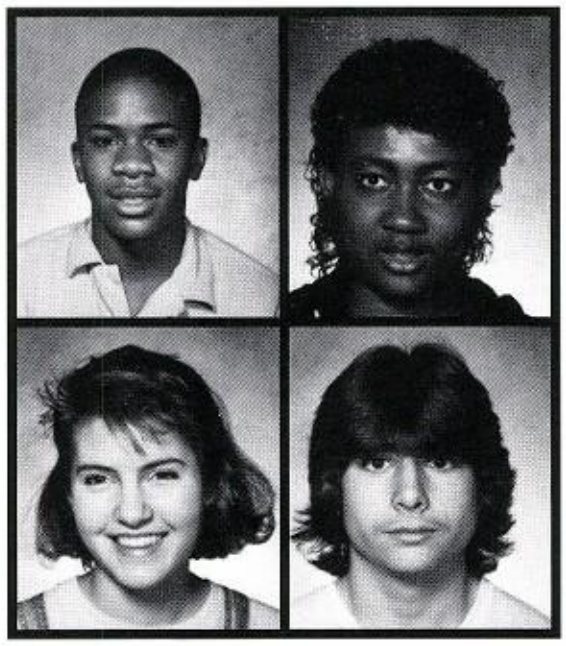

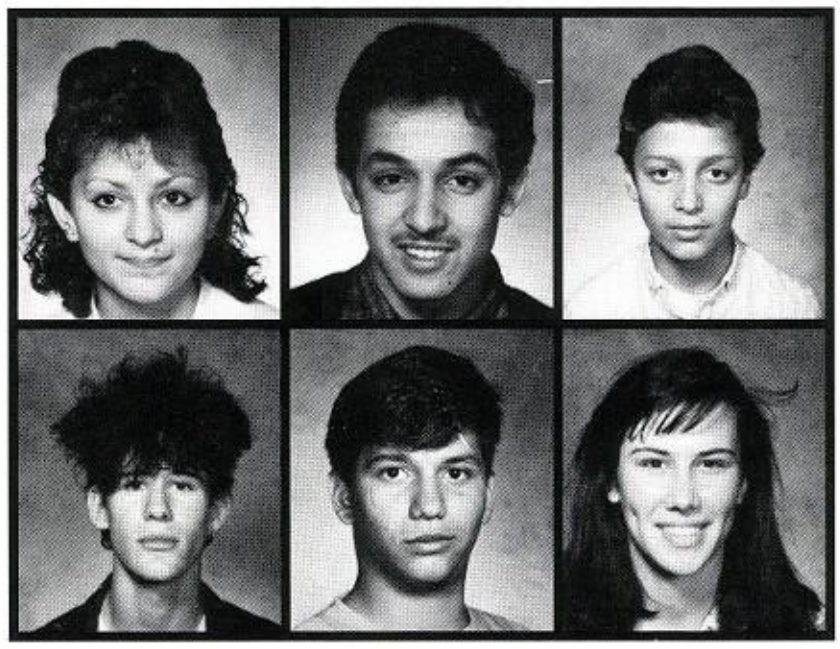

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Mercado, Hugo
Mercado, Roberto

Milam, Macey
Miller, Damian
Miller, Scott
Mitchell, Danny
Mitchell, Jodie

Cathy Bettencourt and Robby Effa debate in Spanish class as David Hayward keeps a tally sheet.

Miyashiro, Lucy
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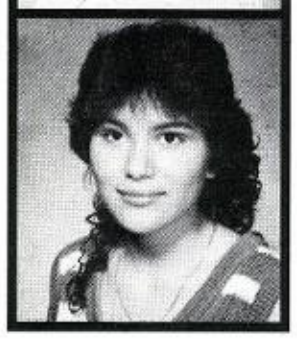
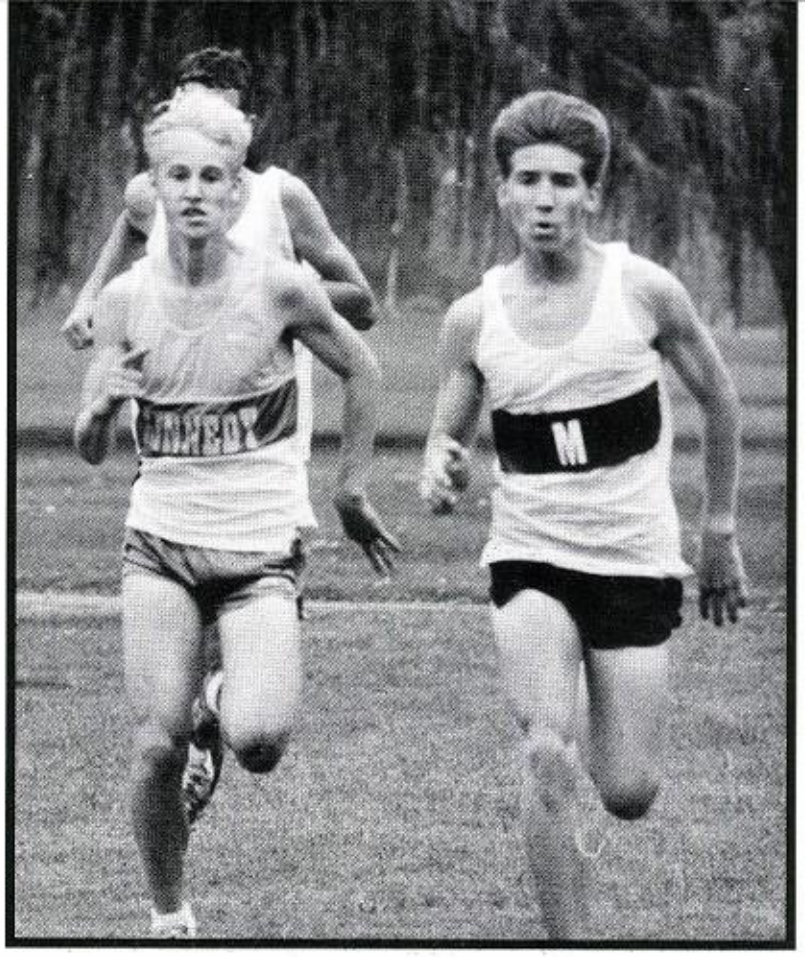
Montero, Kimberly
Montoya, Muia

Morales, Julie
Moreno, Racquel





David Olson jams on to the finish line.

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Munekowa, Julie
Murchison, Mike
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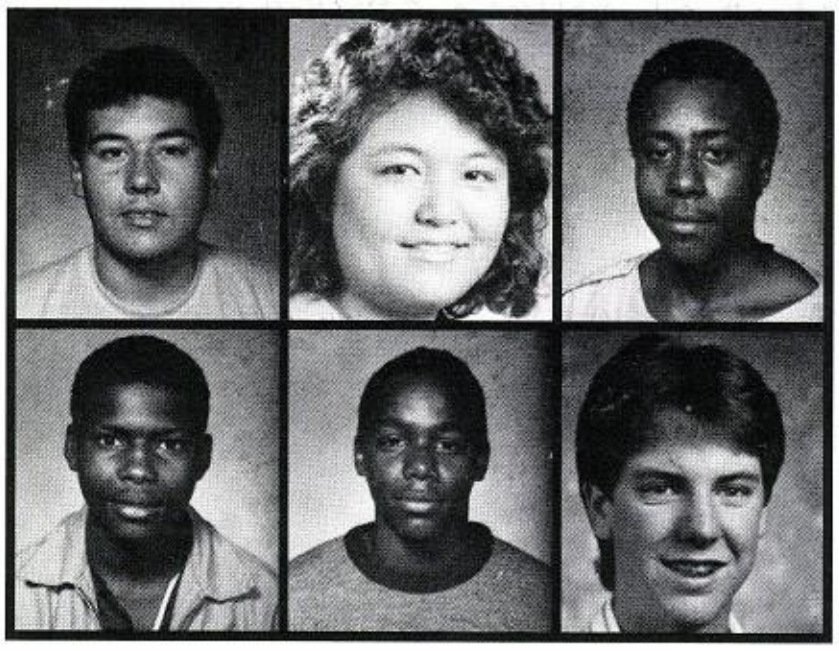

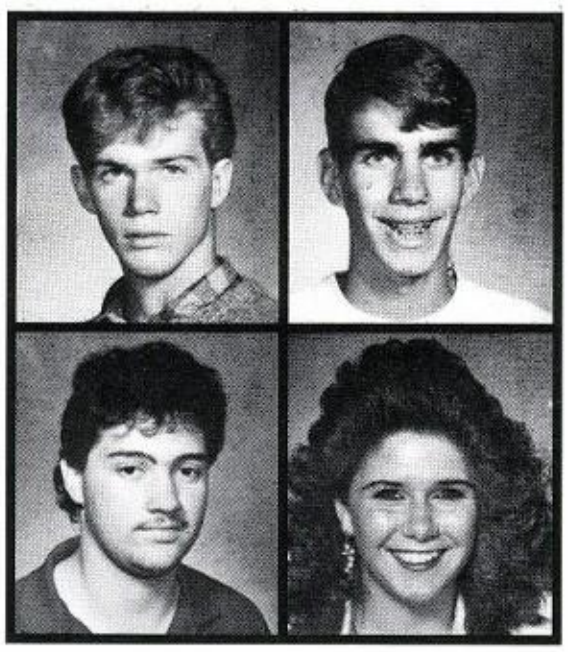

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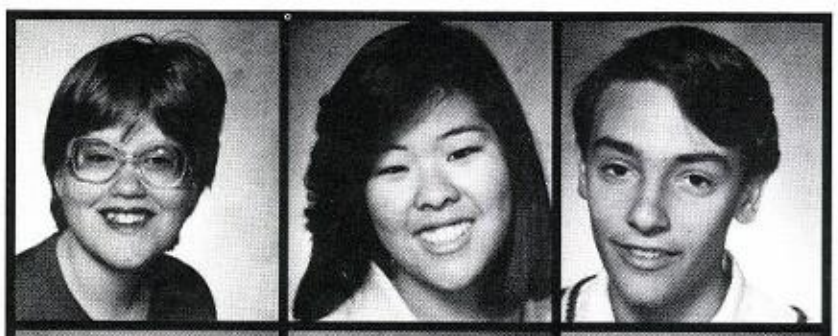

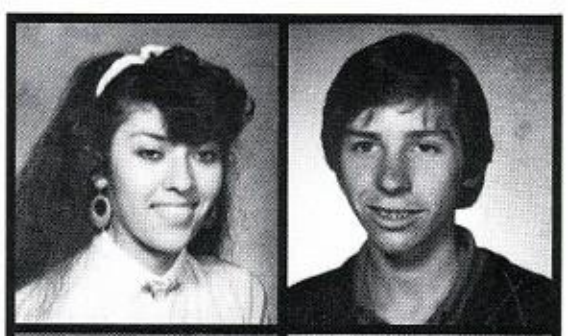

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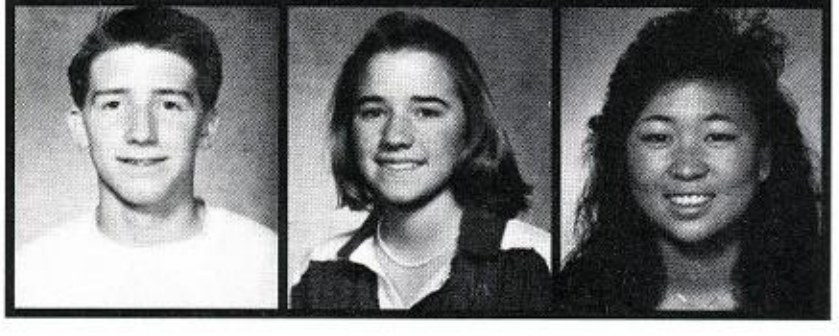

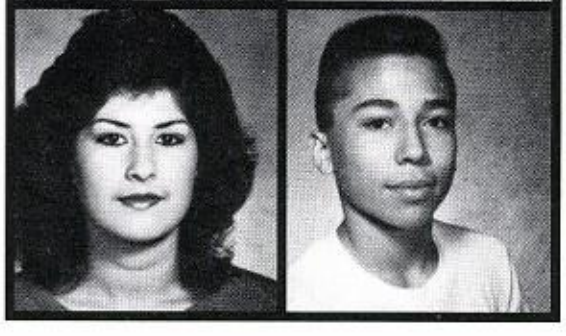

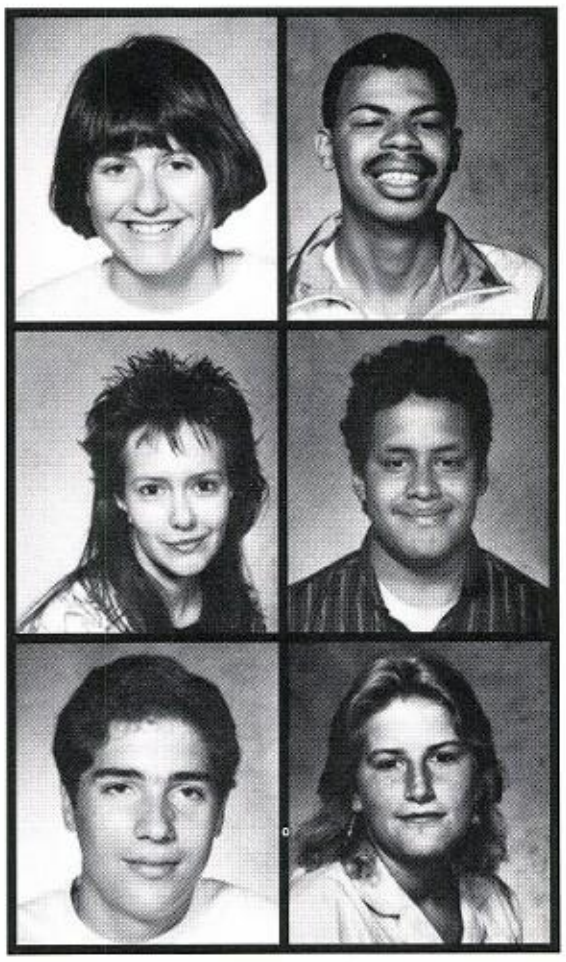

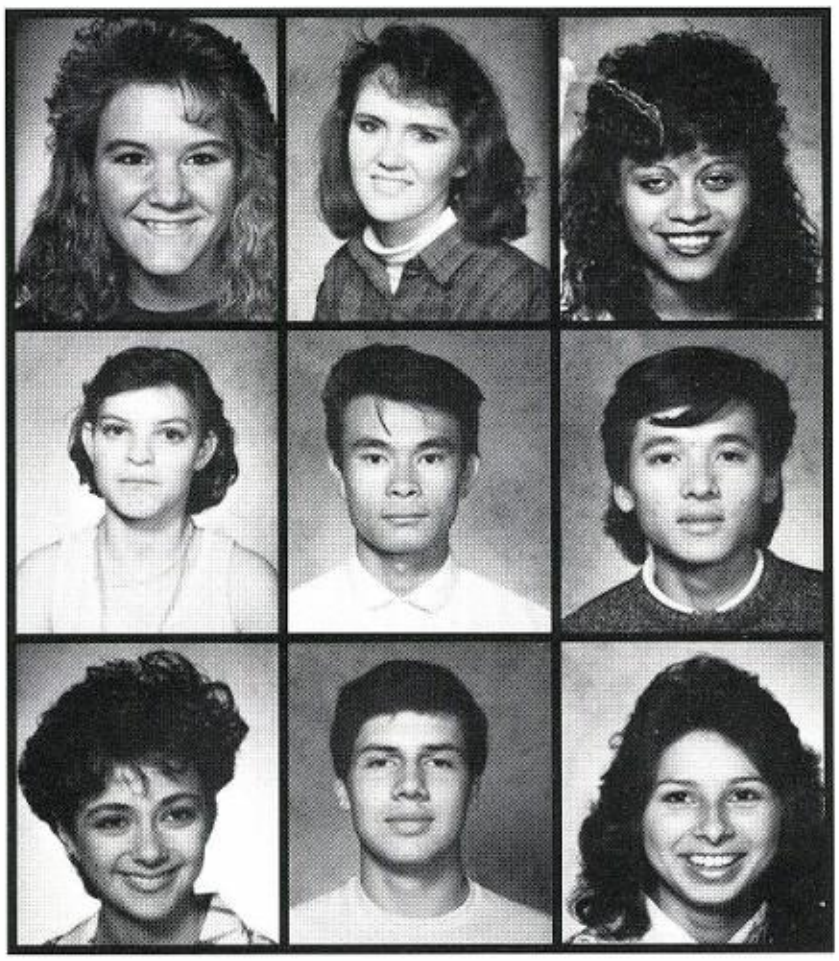

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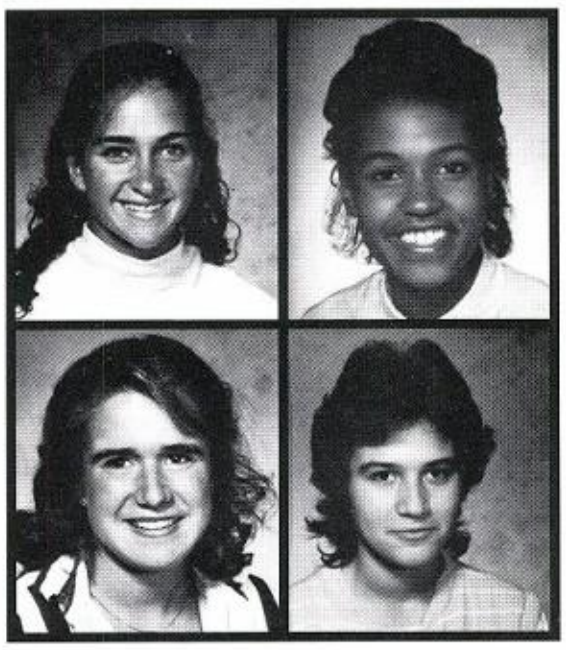

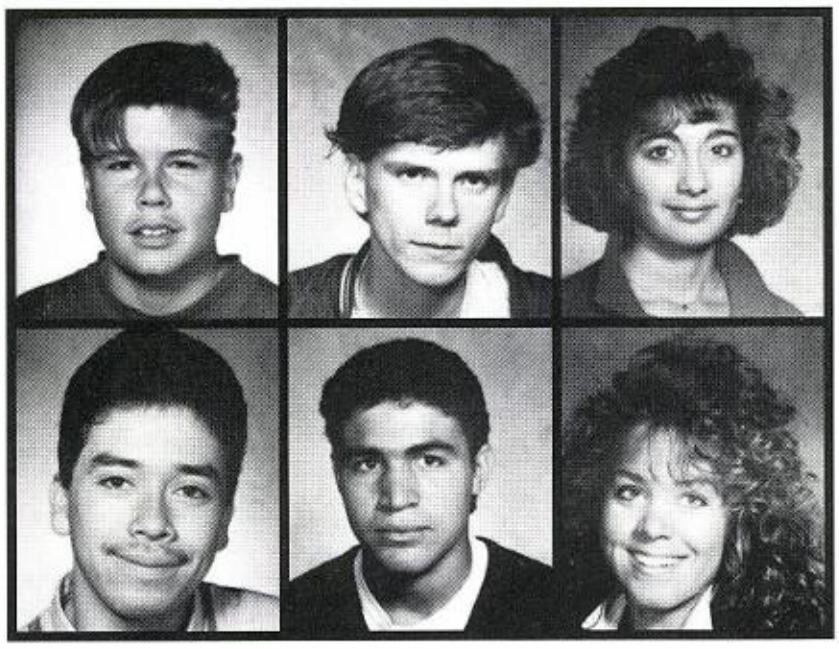

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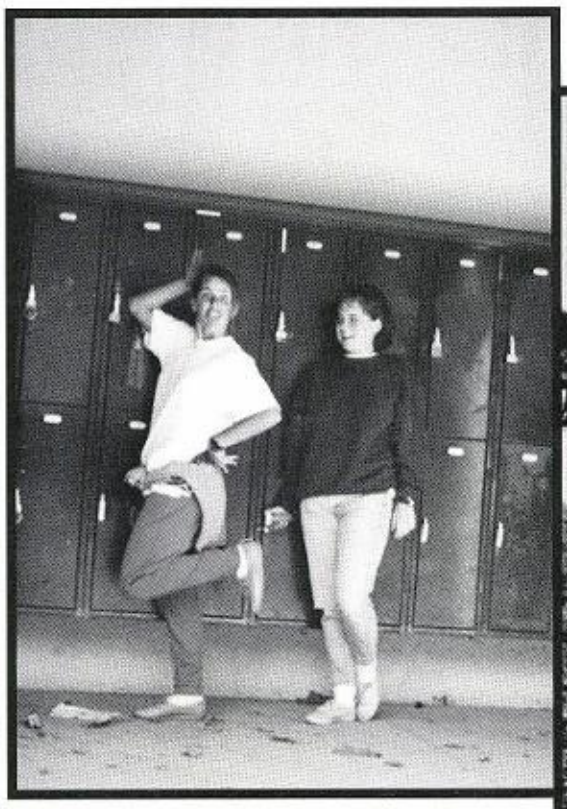

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Erin Marken entertains Jenny Cacic. Inset: From 1951 Nugget.

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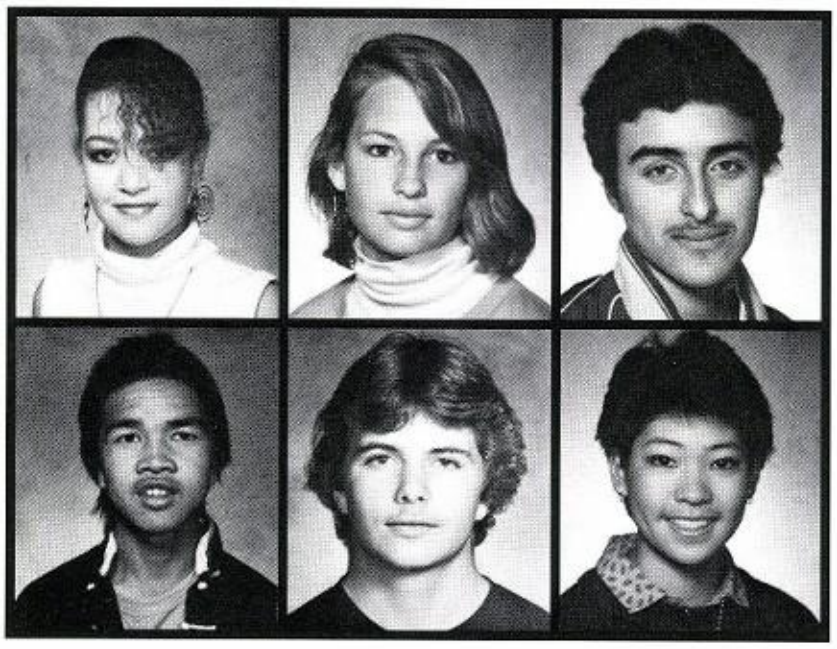
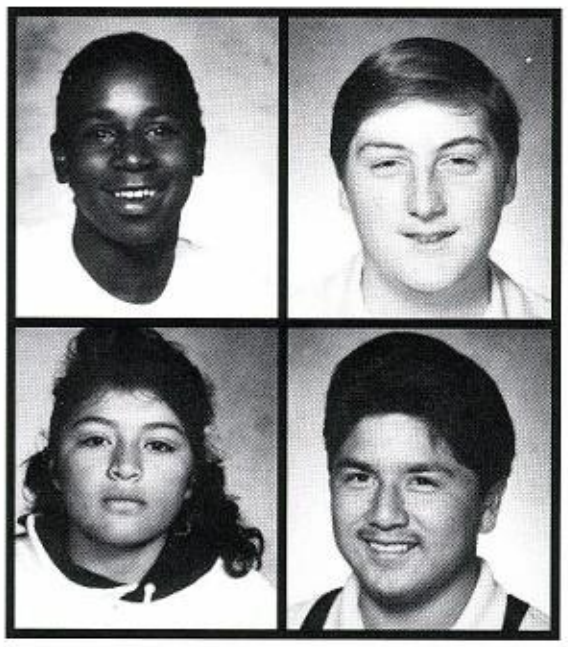
Rylander, Russell





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Sakamoto, Krissy
Sanchez, Eva Jean
Sanchez, John

Jodie Mitchell, Kate Lukey, and Robby Effa lean towards the bizarre. Inset: From 1954 Nugget

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Schaff, Tavia
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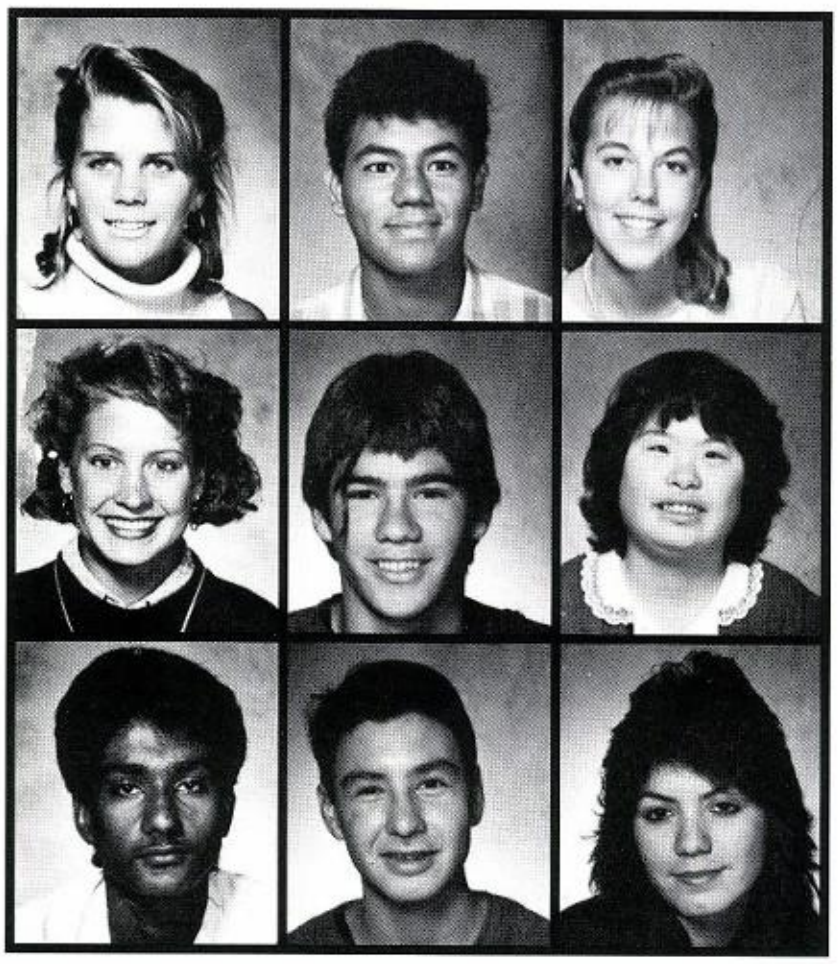
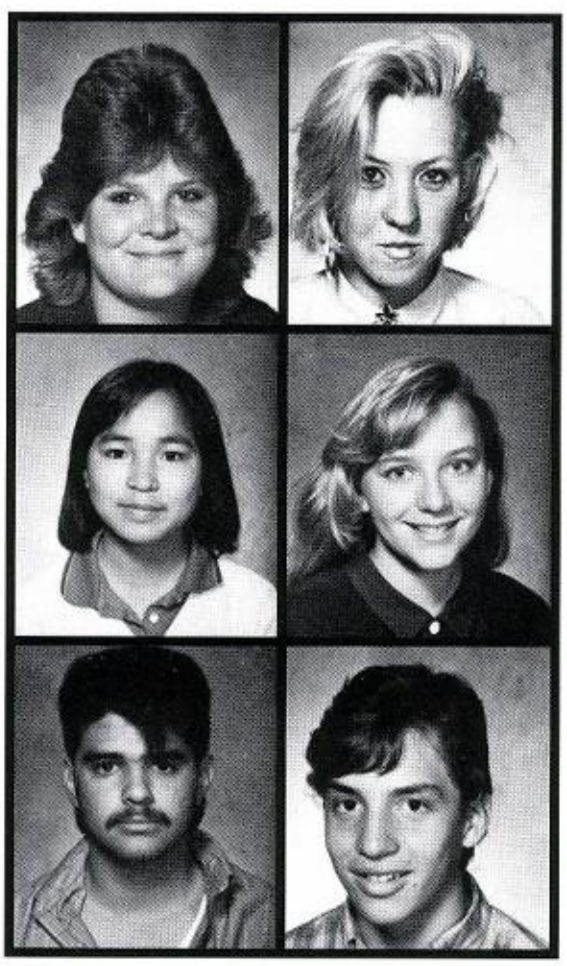
Sexton, Shay





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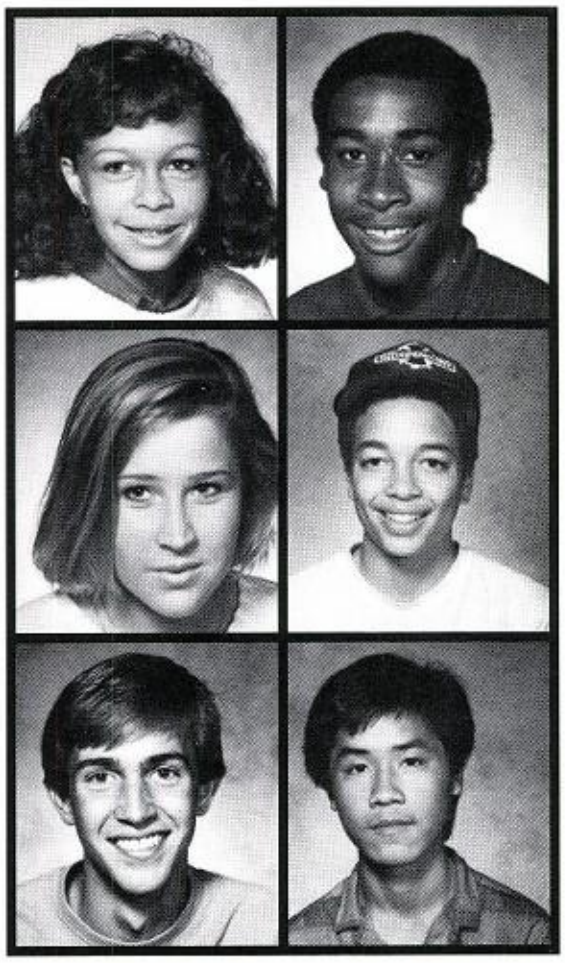

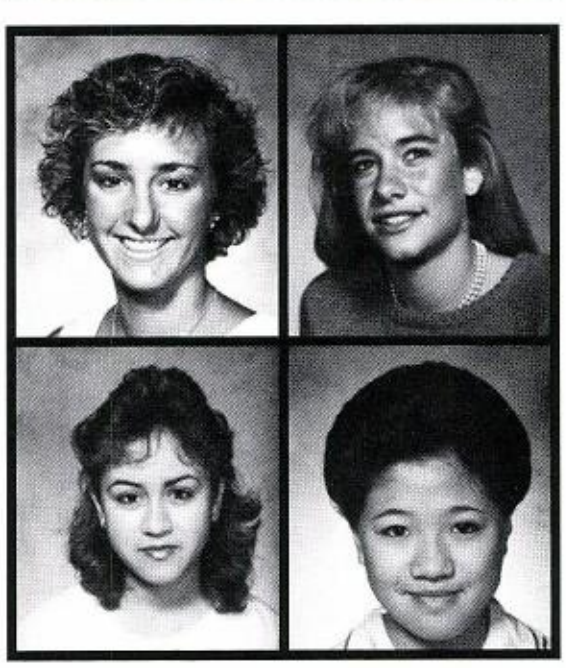

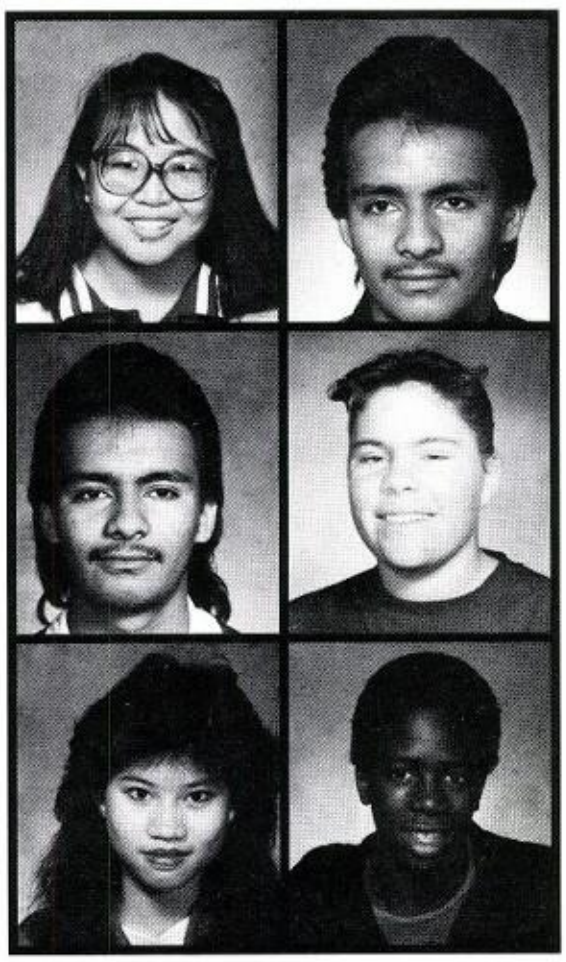

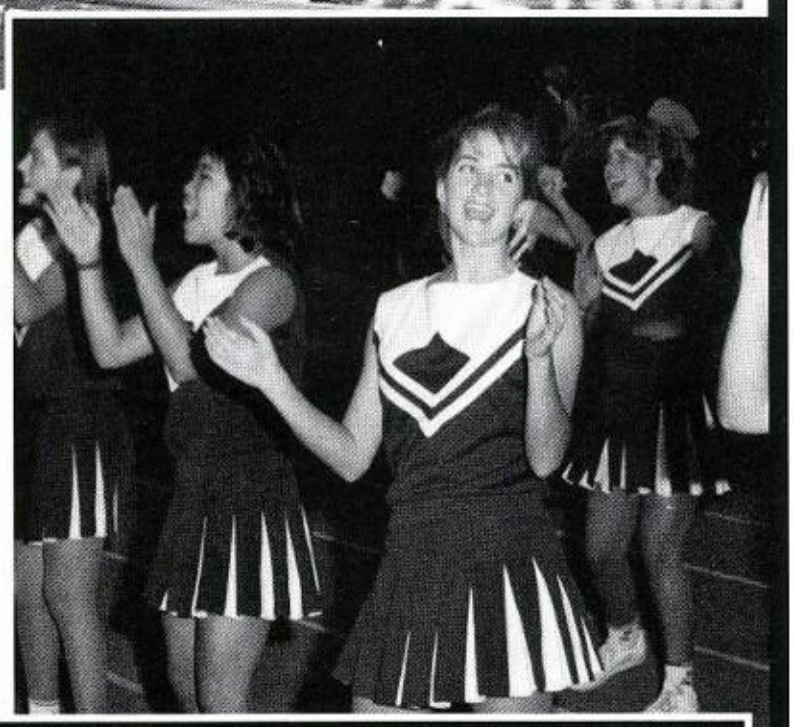

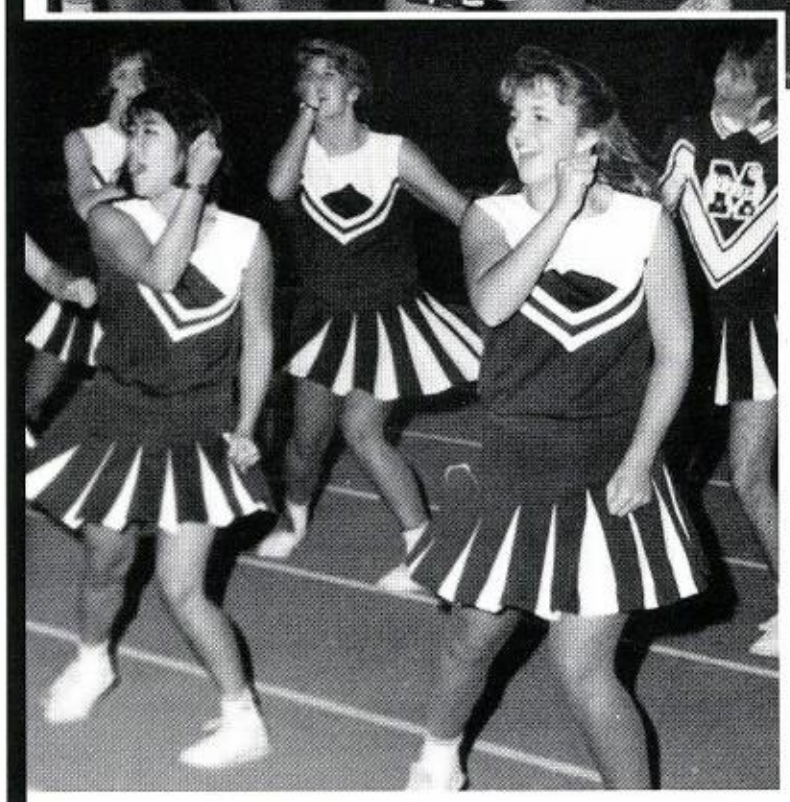

The Junior class has a wealth of cheerleading talent. Dominating the varsity squad, Juniors livened up every game and every rally with their unremitting enthusiasm.

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Stafford, Keith

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Stedlfan, Steve

Stephenson, Trippy
Su, Si

Sutkowske, Ramona
Swanson, Kristi

Swink, Esther
Tam, Donna

Tang, Ava
Taylor, Anthony

Taylor, Liborio
Teron, Cindy

Thirakoure, Nola
Thomas, Tyrone

To, Wing-Ling
Tonis, Kristina
Torres, Elias
Toyama, Jill
Trejo, Dana

Tsang, Annie
Turner, Tanya
Tuttle, Hillary
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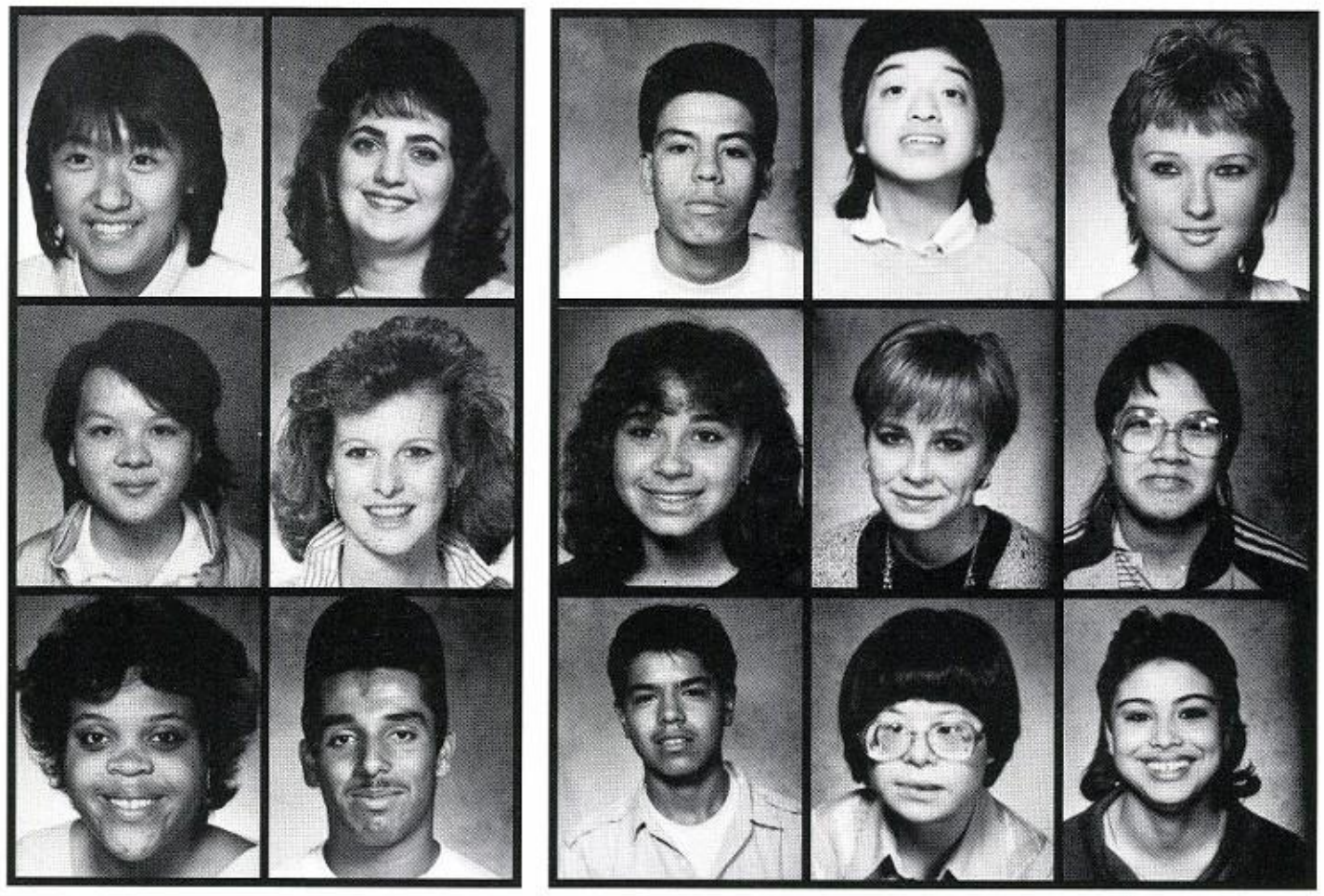

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Velasquez, Alita
Villegas, Diane
Villasenop, Phillip
Vital, Mark

Von Schoech, Rayann

Wakabayashi, Jeffery

Warren, Afton

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Warren, Riena
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Weintraub, Ariel
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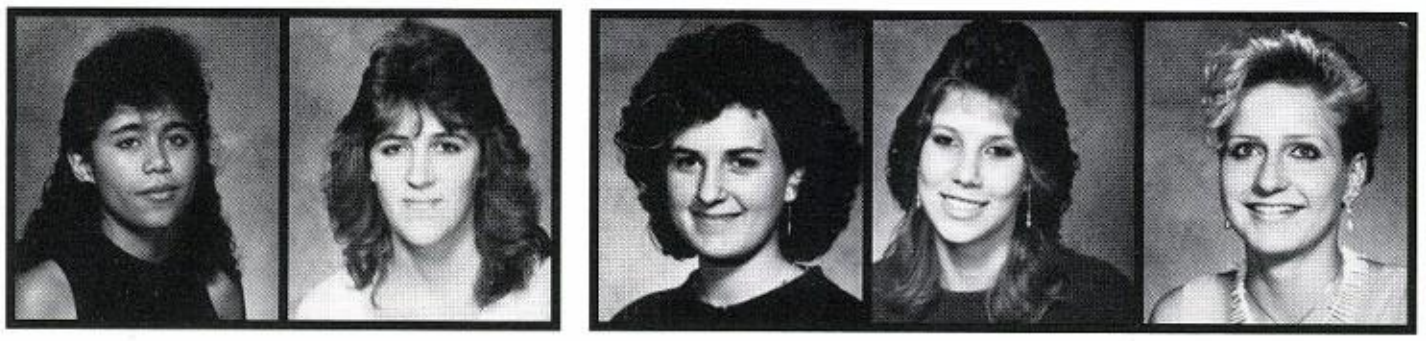
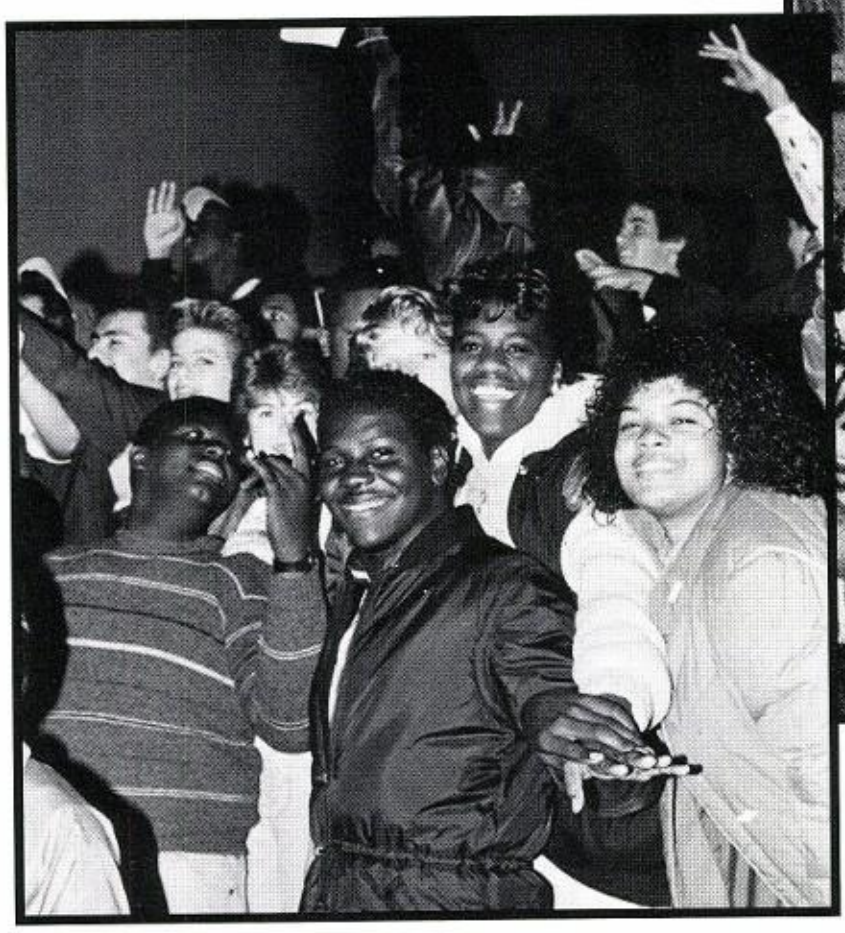
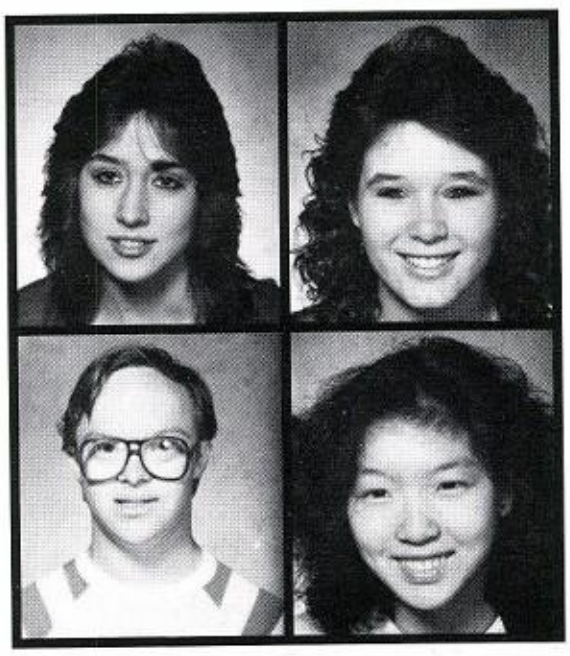
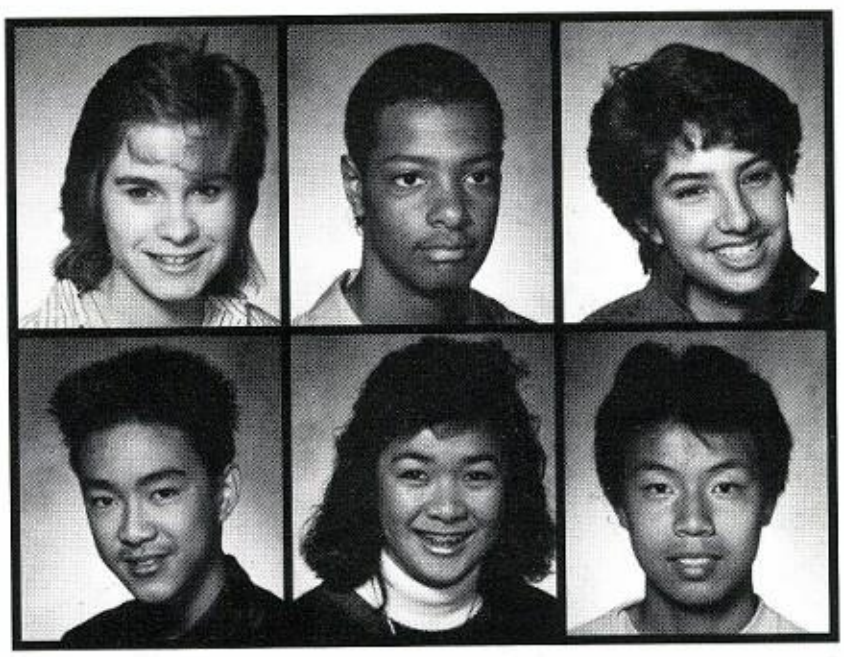
Werle, Diana





The mighty Juniors dominate yet another rally. Inset: From 1953 Nugget





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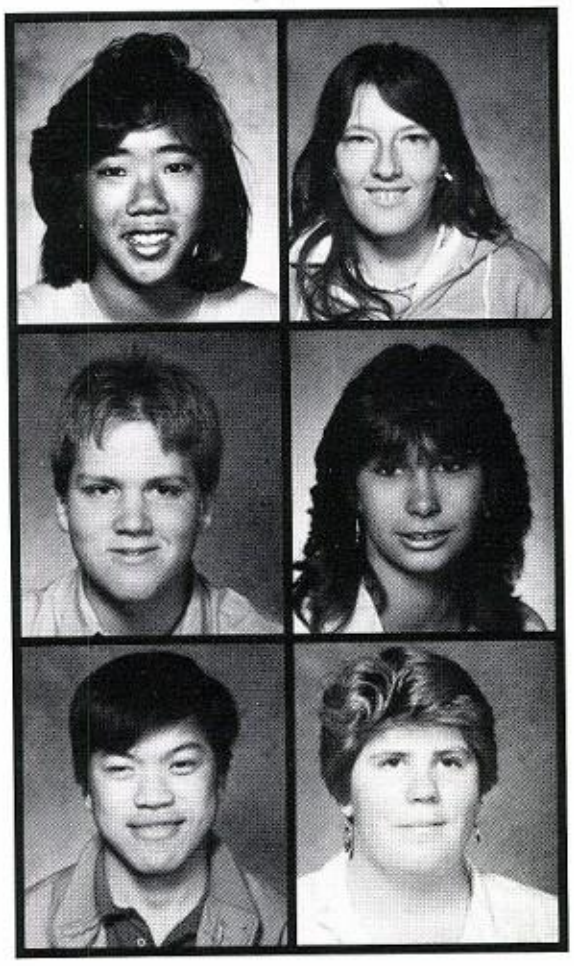

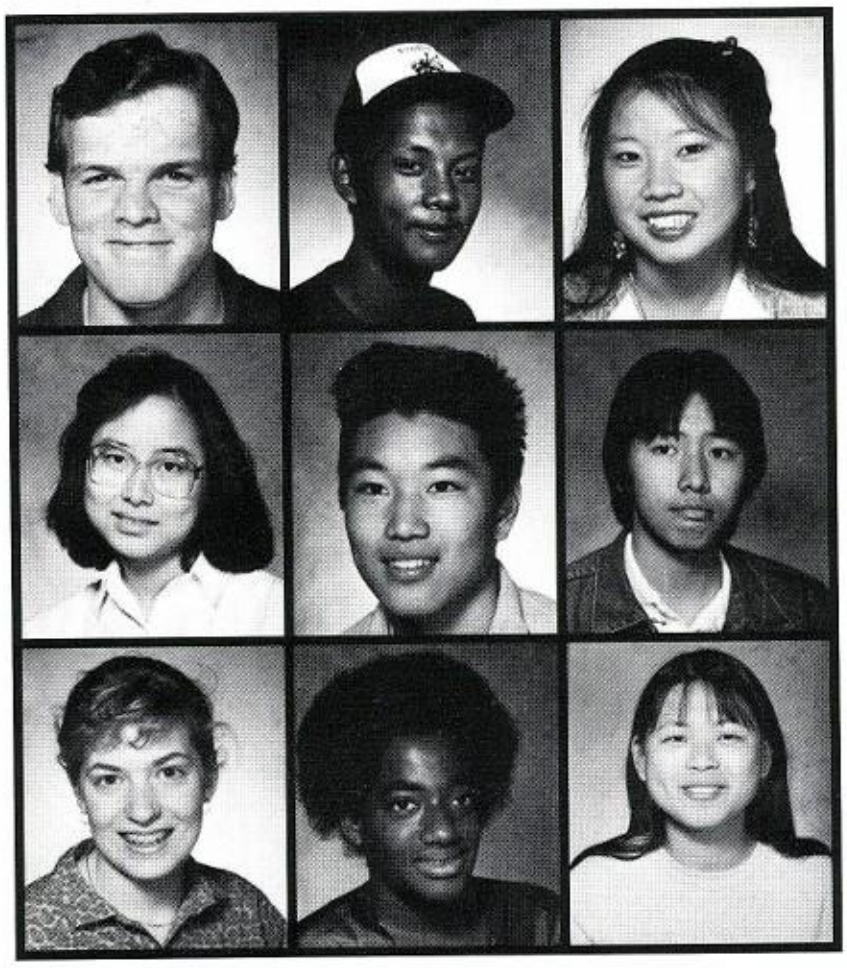

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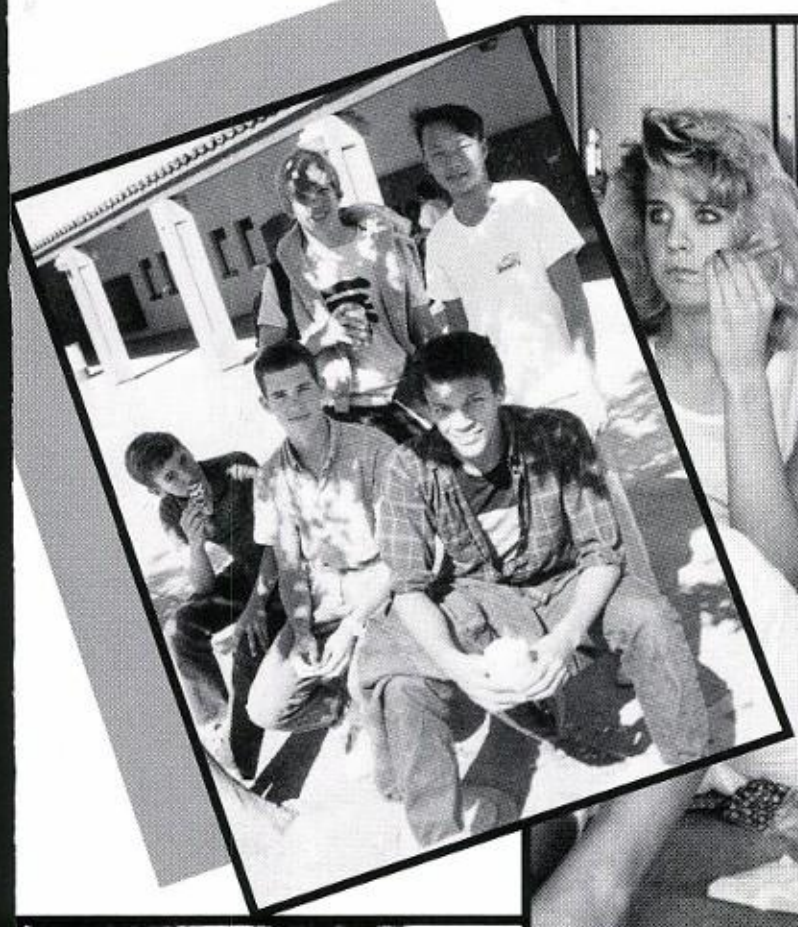
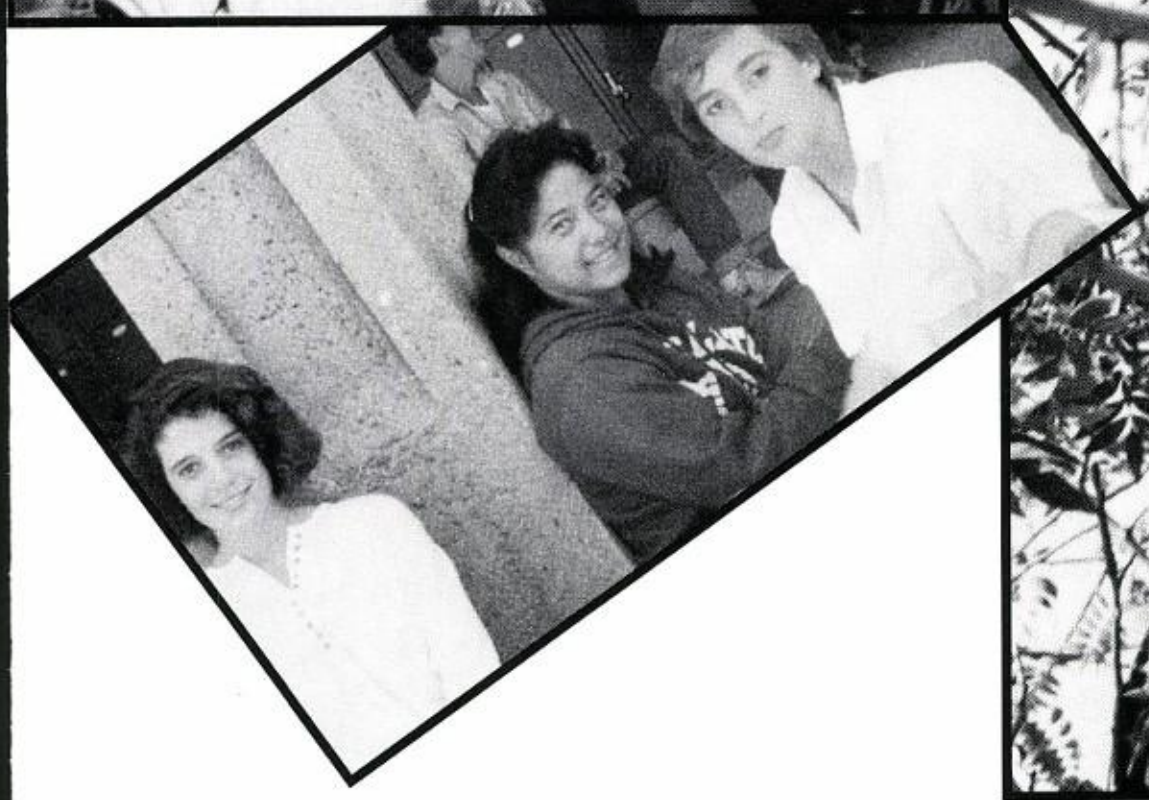


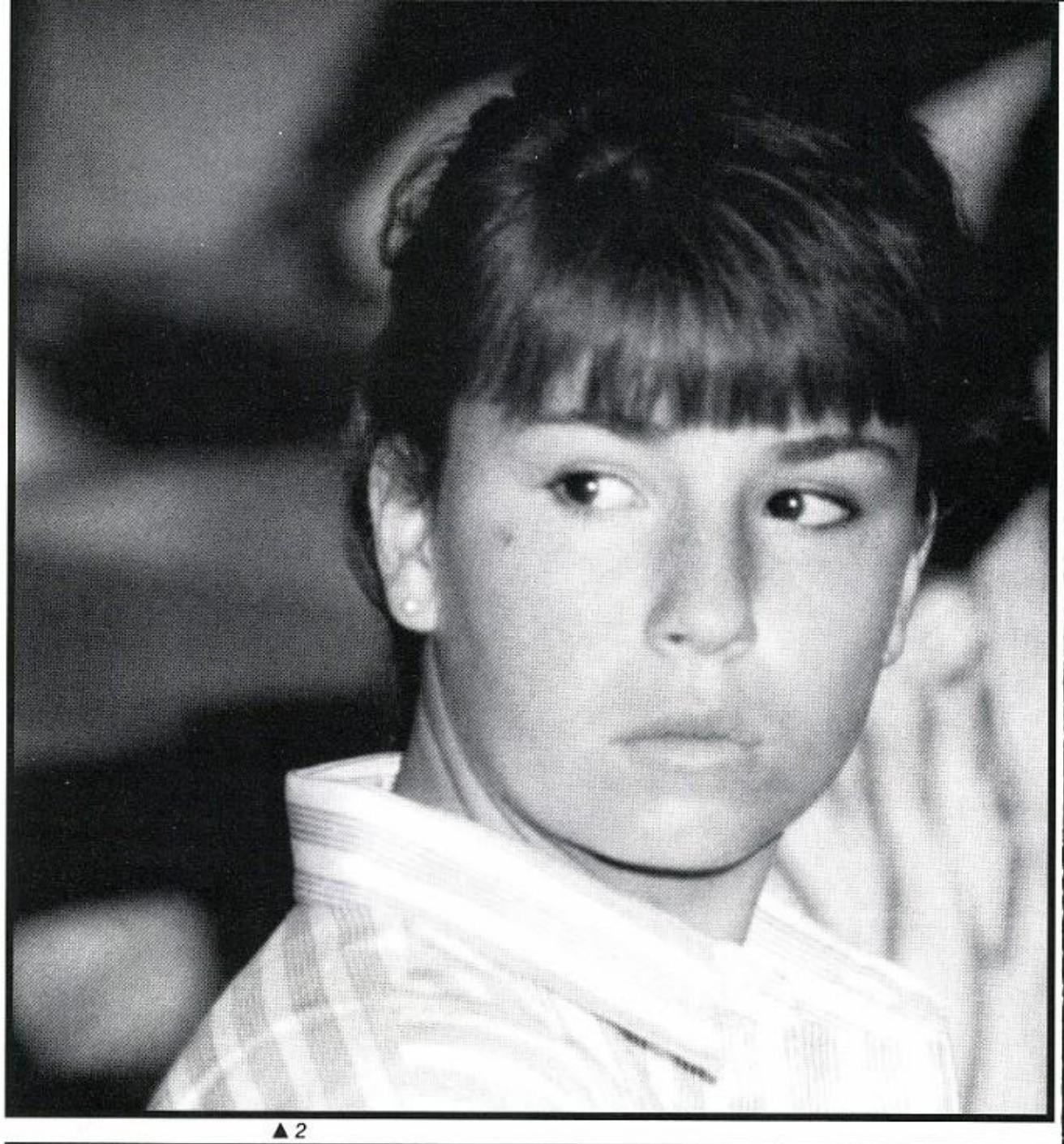


SMOOTH OPERATORS

The collective political savvy, economic know how, and ability to do great work of the Fall Sophomore Class Council set precedents of success which may live on time out of mind. The council, led by President Amanda Stolmack and Vice President Lorenzo Davis, and consisting of board members Charmian Coombs, Jennifer Osmonson, Katie Raffetto, and Aaron "Mo Ped" Brown, and Secretary/Treasurer Tammy Olsen charmed the public,

"We're off to a great start!" — Amanda Stolmack

made a tidy profit, and got things done as well. As with the Sophomore's Fall Fling dance, which electrified all comers and made over $900.00, all of the council's endeavors proved fruitful.



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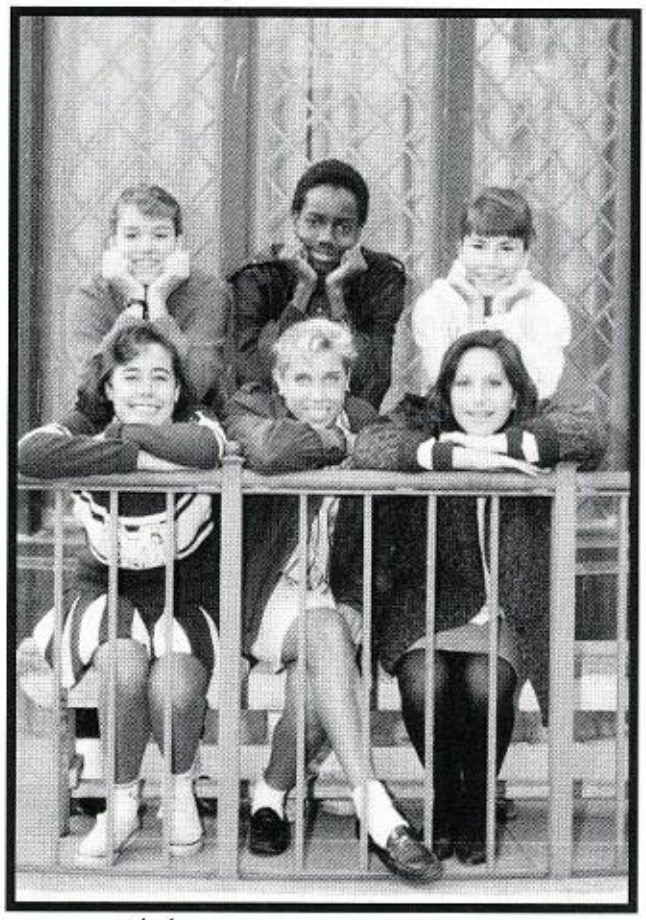

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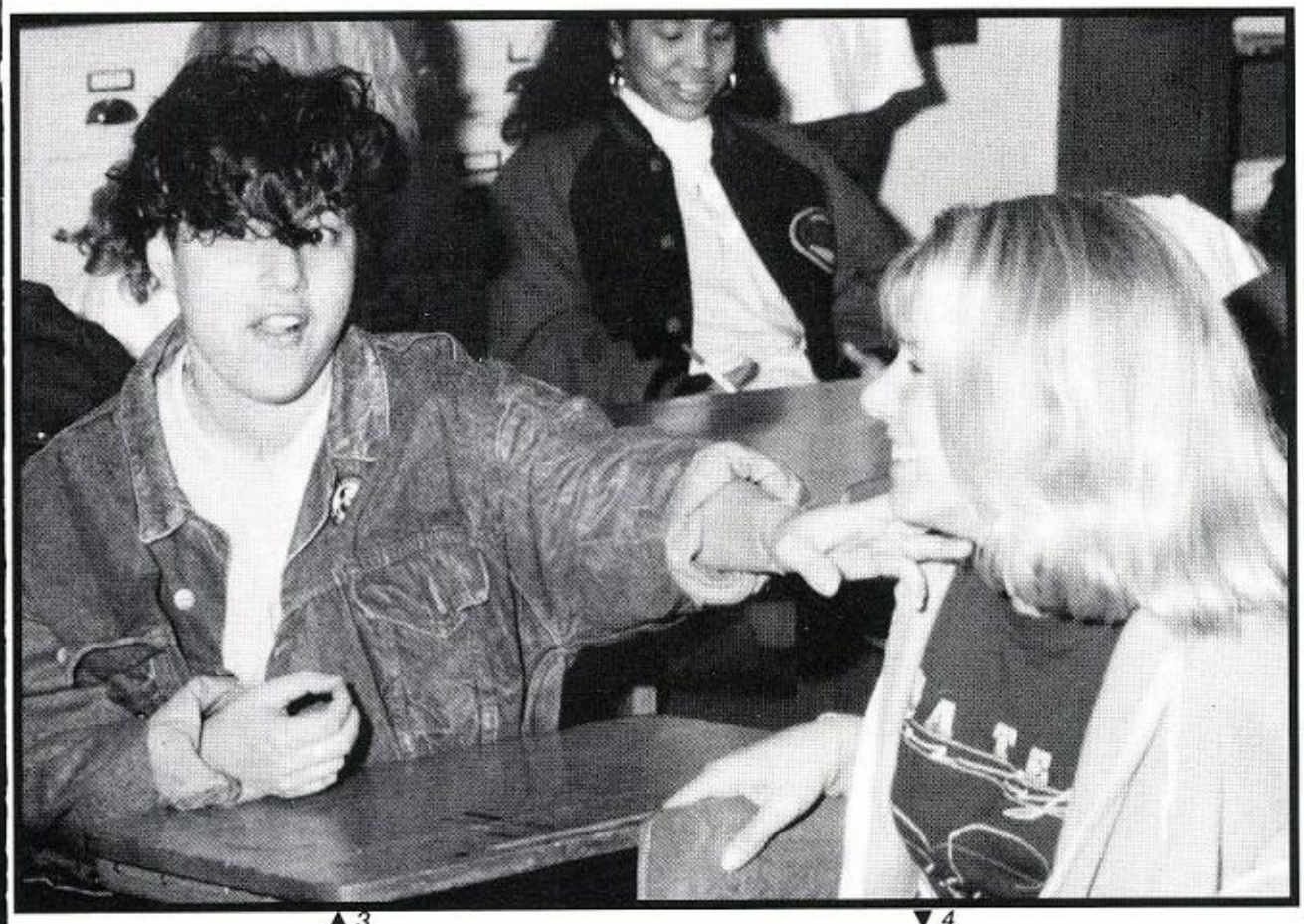
1. TOP ROW: Charmian Coombs, Lorenzo Davis, Jennifer Osmundson. BOTTOM ROW: Katie Rafetto, Tammy Olson and Amanda Stolmack.

2. Jennifer Osmundson listens attentively during a class discussion about the sophomore dance. 3. Charmian Coombs and Lorenzo Davis start the morning off by filling the coke machines.

COMING TOGETHER



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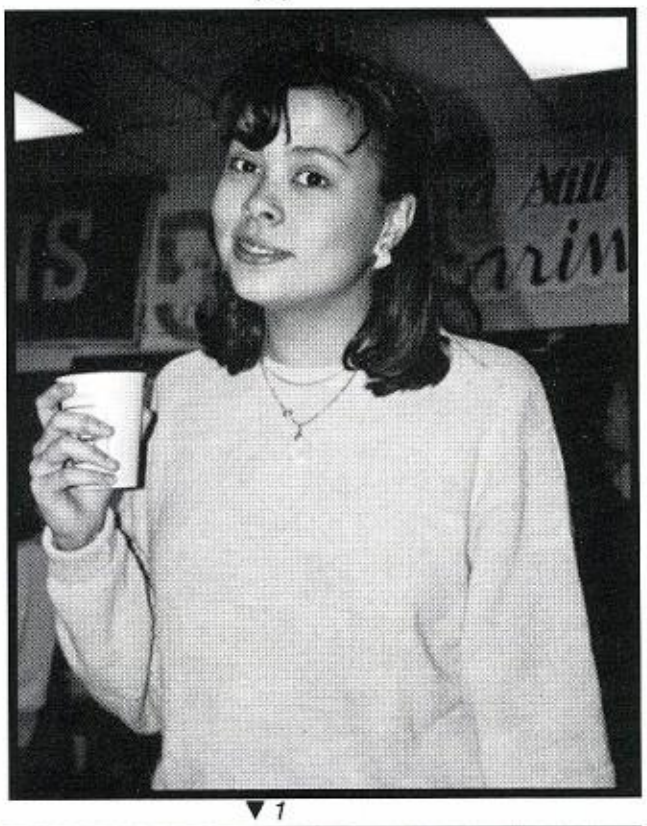

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Eight gifted individuals are a great thing to have. But to get things done, it takes more than just talent. It takes teamwork. When there is a job to be done, the eight individuals must band together and work as a team. Together the Sophomore Spring Council was capable of accomplishing any

"We're all girls, that's why we're so good." — Dija Amer

task brought before them. This semester, their specific goals were to raise money and spark involvement. Led by the leadership qualities of President Krissy Ramirez, Vice-President Dija Amer, and Secretary/Treasurer Cindy Hollander, the Sophomores accomplished both of their goals. Successful candy sales, bake sales, and car washes all raised money for next year's Junior Prom and Homecoming. The key to these successful fundraisers was getting the entire class to help out. Board of Directors Kristy Claypoole, Niccole Cuilla, Karin Gee, Karena Moy, and Leah Olson kept the Sophomore Class on their toes and busy at all times. They, along with the officers, brought the class together and prepared the class for newer and greater challenges.

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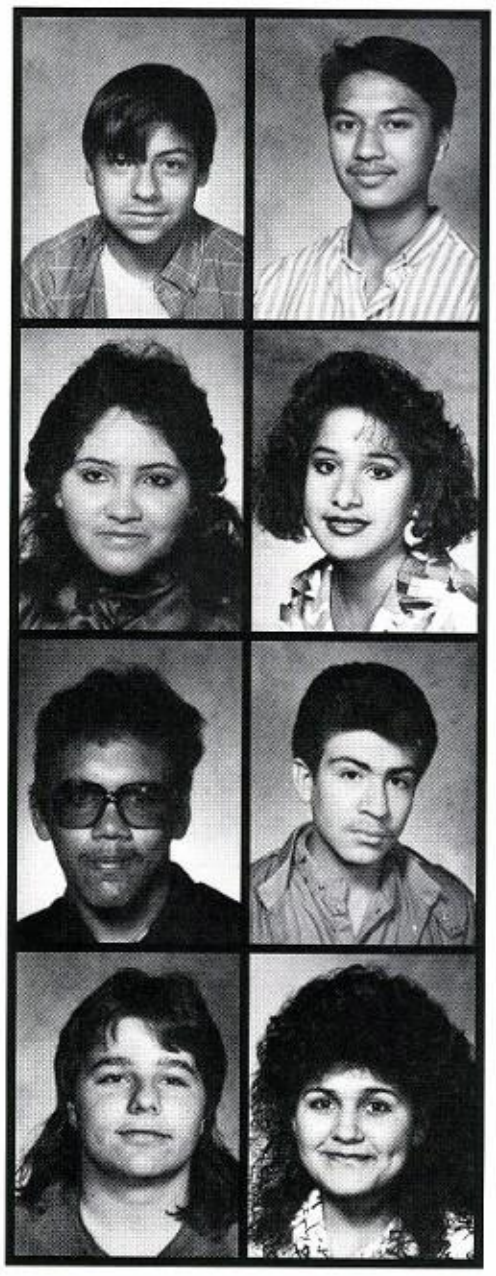
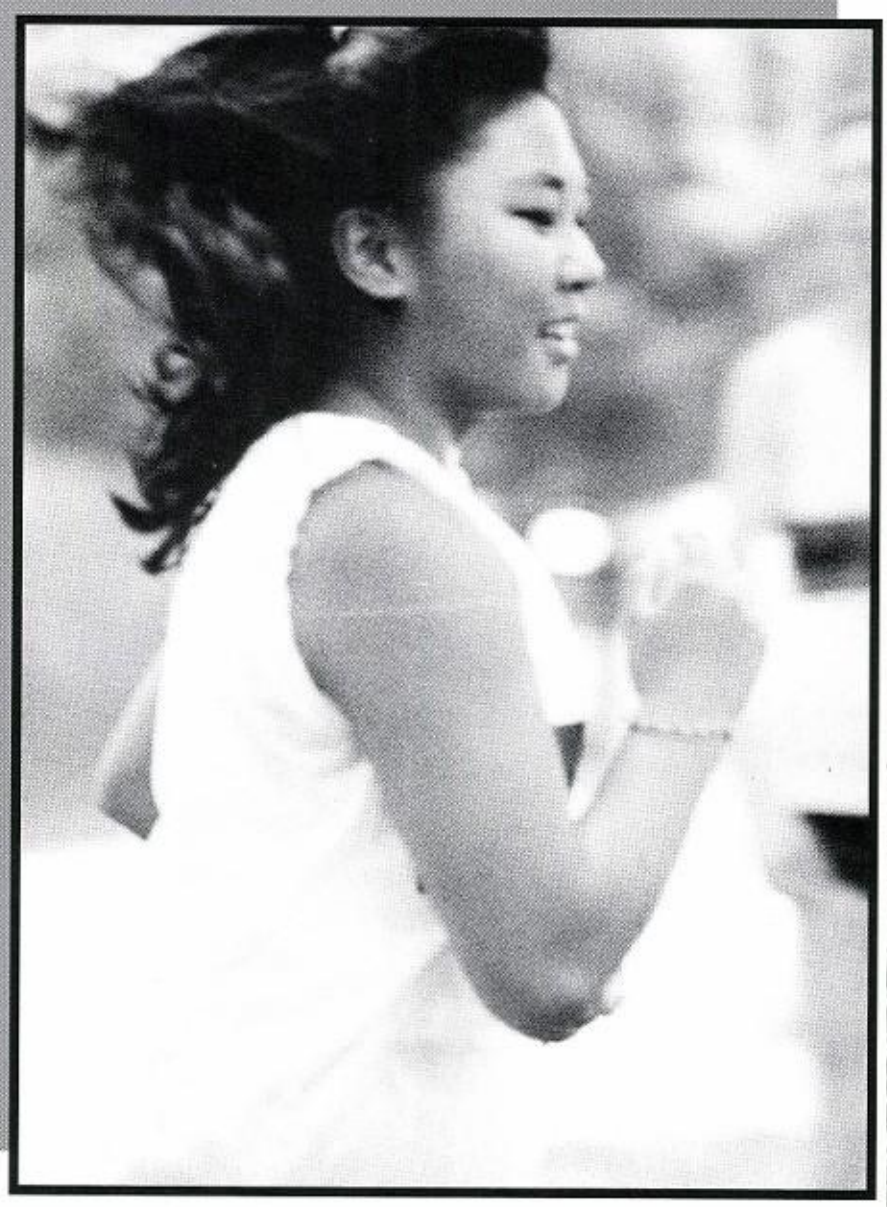
Aquilar, Alma Rosa

Ahyun, Melvin
Albor, Gonzalo

Allen, Bryce
Alvarez, Lori





Kristina Yee shows the thrill of victory.

Amer, Dija
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Andrade, Kim
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Au, Mui
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Baez, Juan
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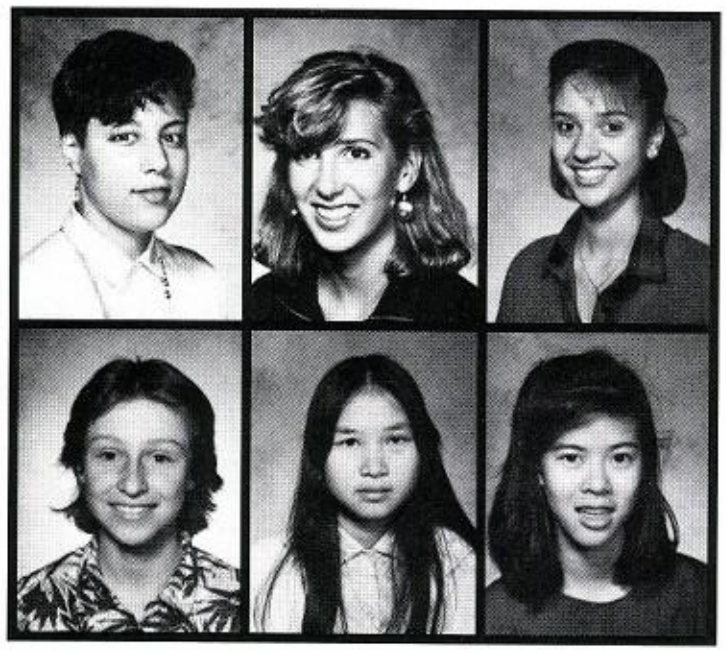

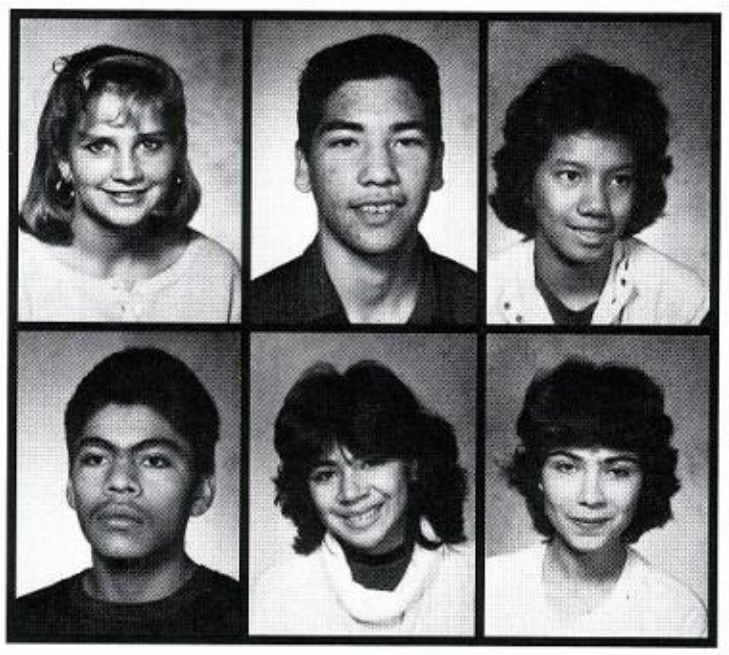

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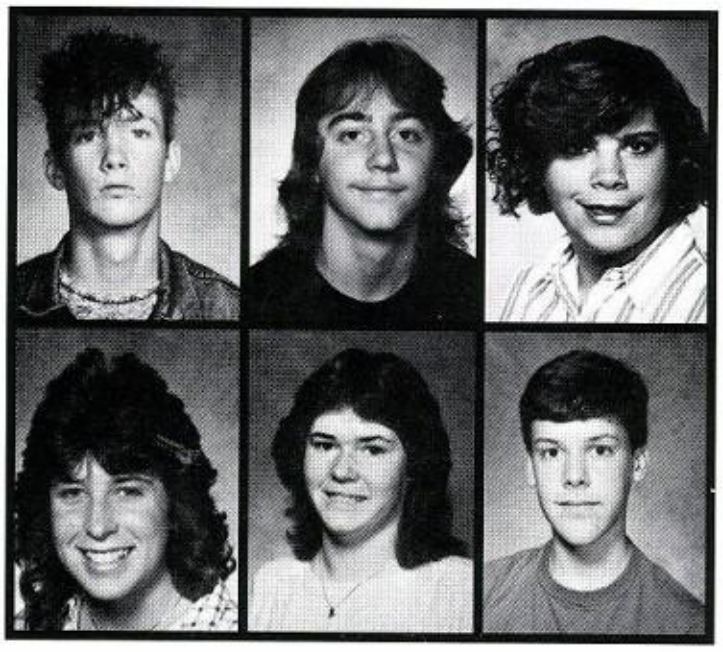

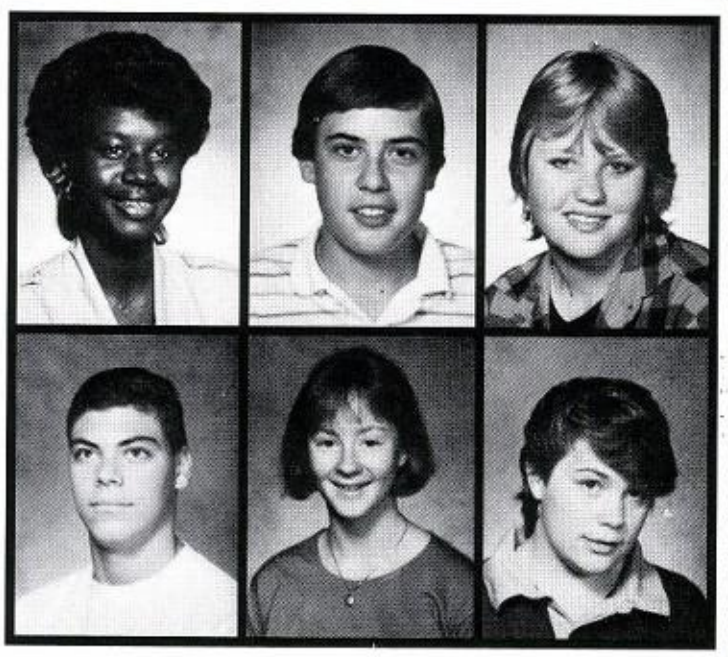

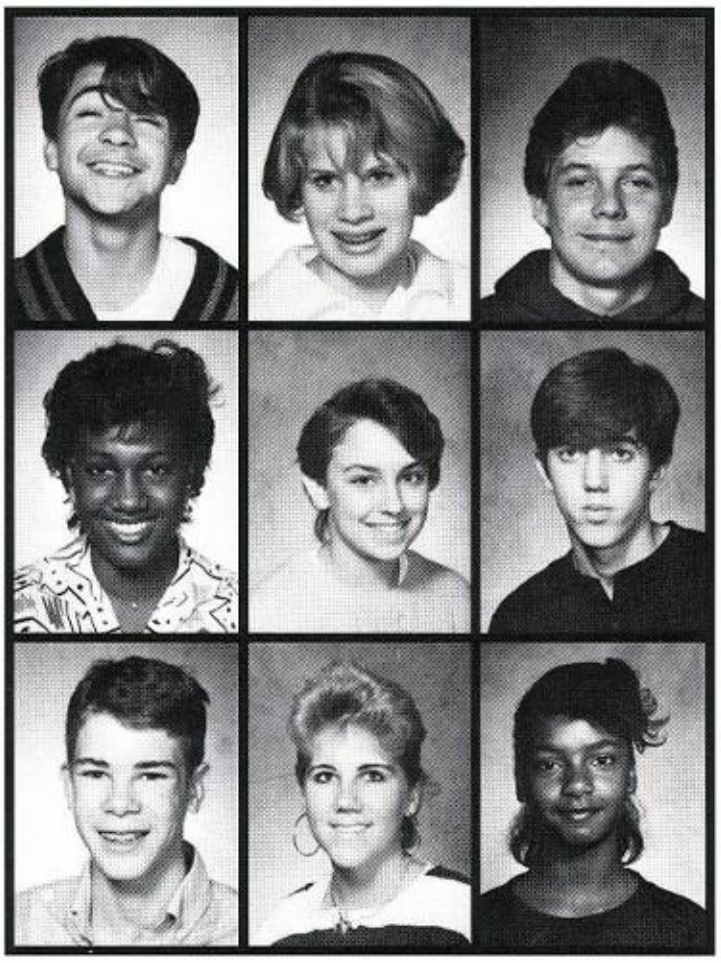

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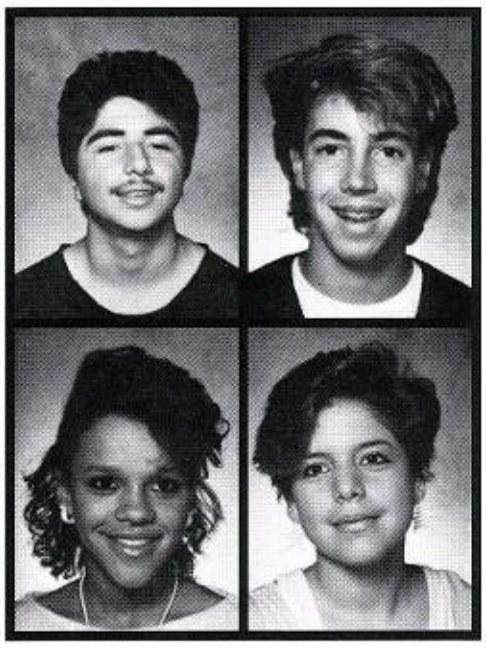

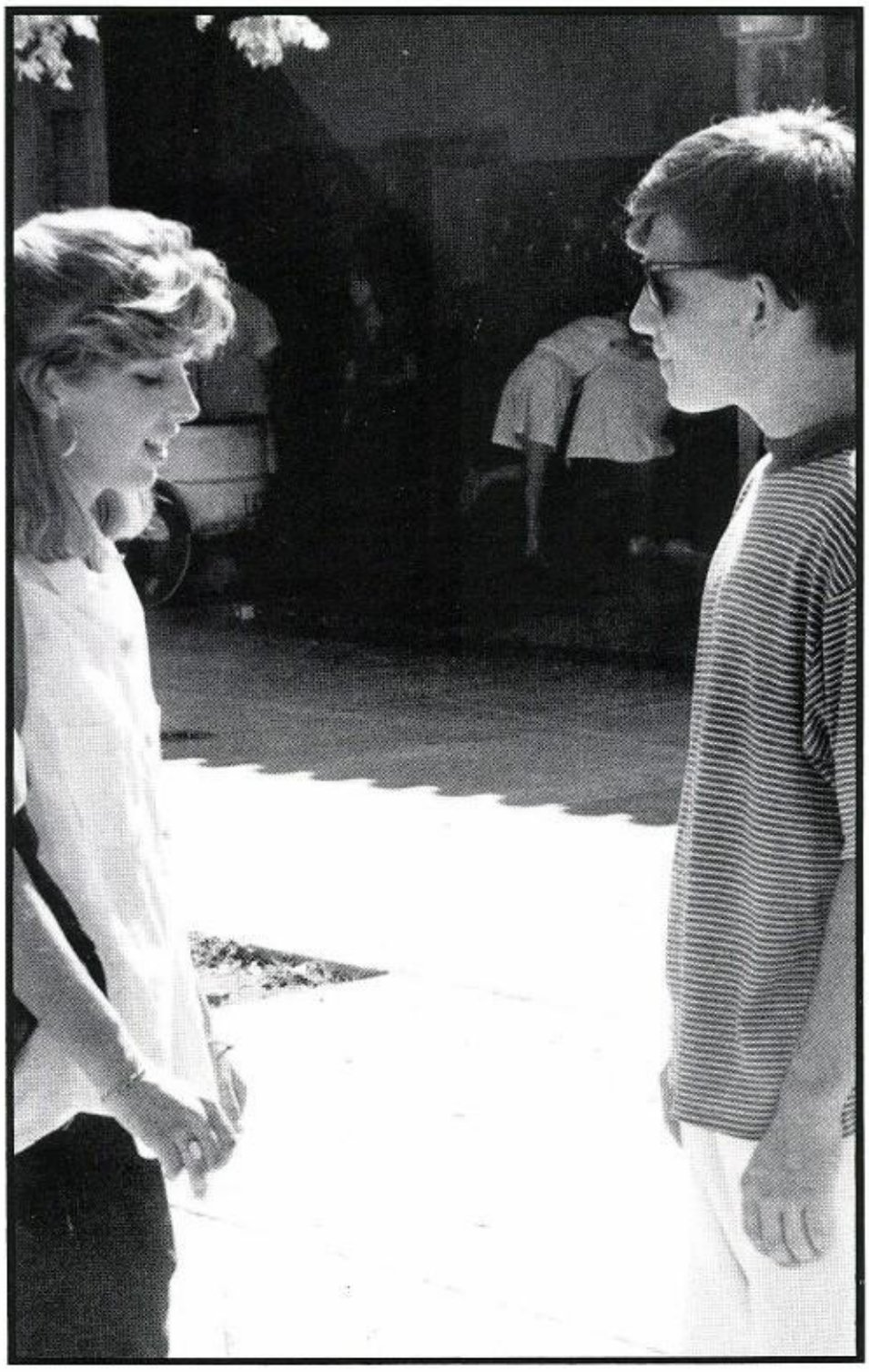

Amber Amundson and Todd Warren discuss the plight of students swept up by the tardy sweep.

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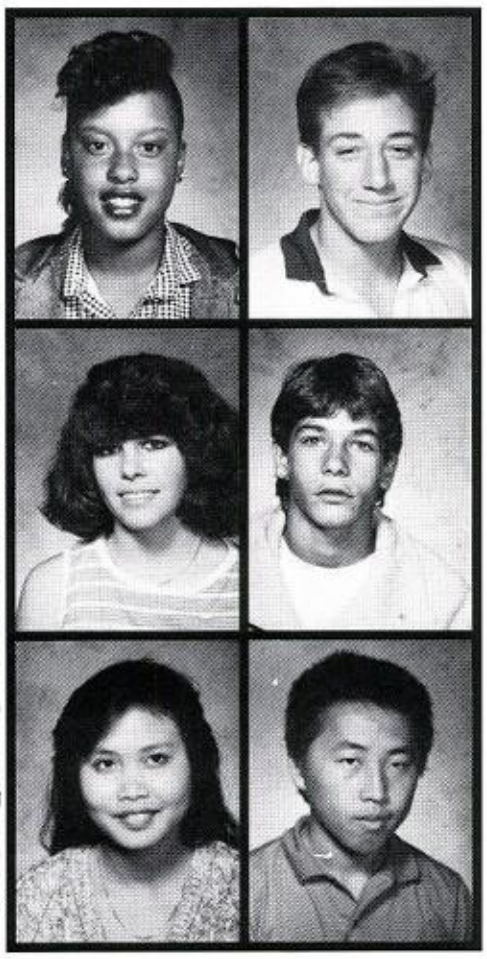
Campos, Marlease



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Ceceve, Joe

Cesjhavisouf, Sayhdousu
Cha, Fong

Cha, Ya
Chamhama, Songkham
Chandler, Susan
Charles, Dion
Chavez, Martha
Chen, Brandon

Chen, James
Chiange, Manwai
Clark, Amelia
Clark, Cecelia
Claypoole, Kristy
Cochran, Barbara

Collins, Ingrid
Coloma, Amanda
Coloma, Amy
Coombs, Charmian
Combs, Jennifer
Conley, Kelly

Corral, Angela
Corral, Beto
Corral, Ruth
Cortez, Victor
Cross, Alicia
Cuilla, Nicole

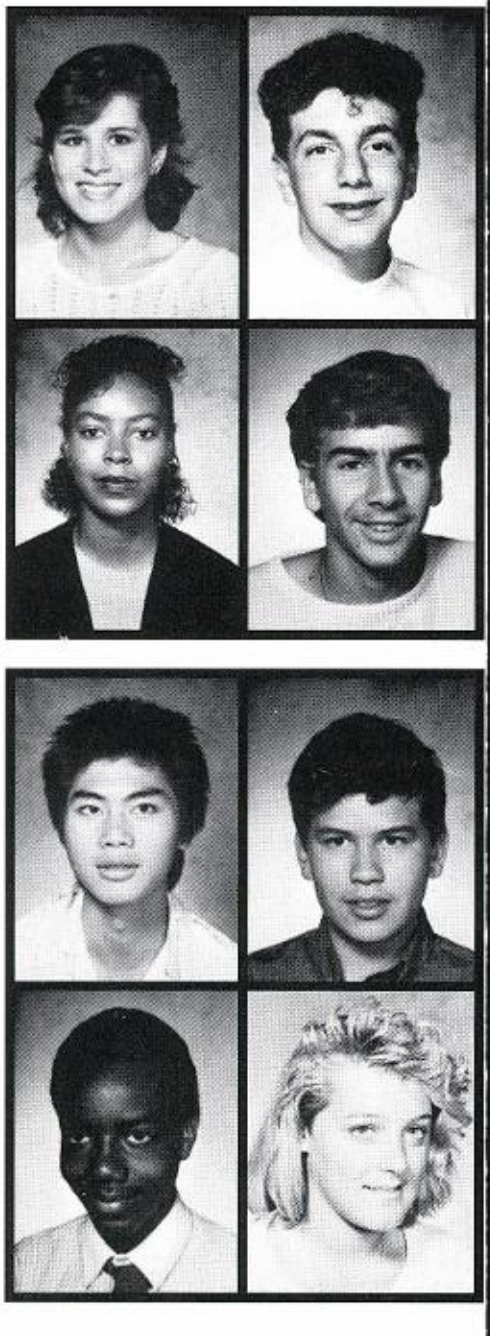
Curtis, Debbie
Curtiss, Aaron

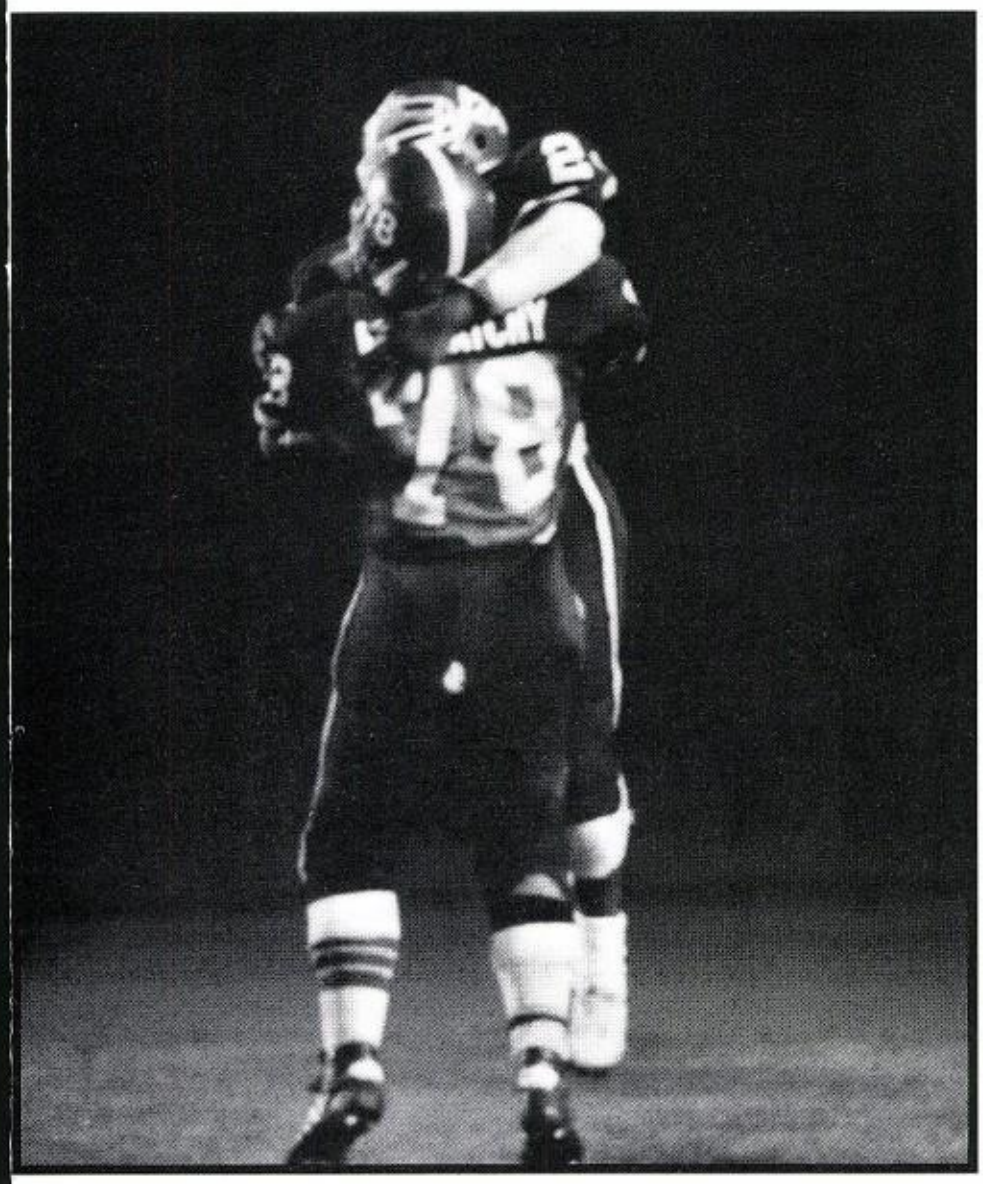
Dailey, Myra
Damino, Nickolas

Dang, Quang
Daniel, Richard

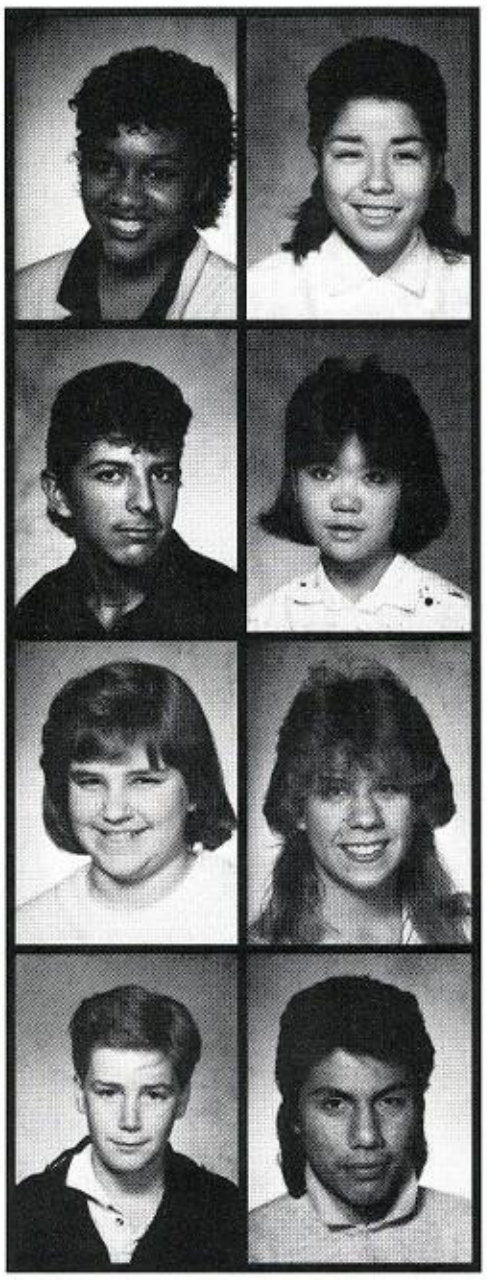
Davis, Lorenzo
DeAngelis, Candace

Mary Sanchez shows her spirit on dress up day during Homecoming week.





Lineman "BULL" Ahyun celebrates a touchdown with RB Pedro Louis, both sharing the rewards of teamwork.



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Delgado, Christine

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Drep, Anna

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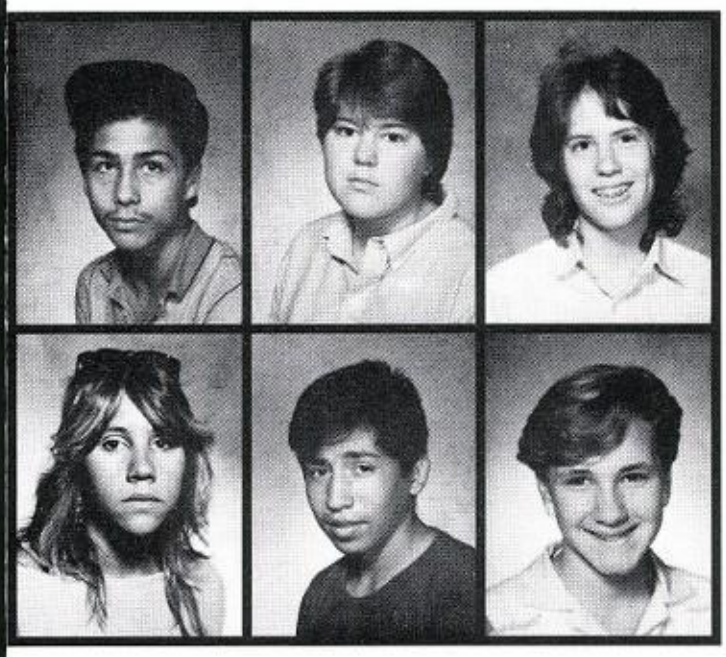
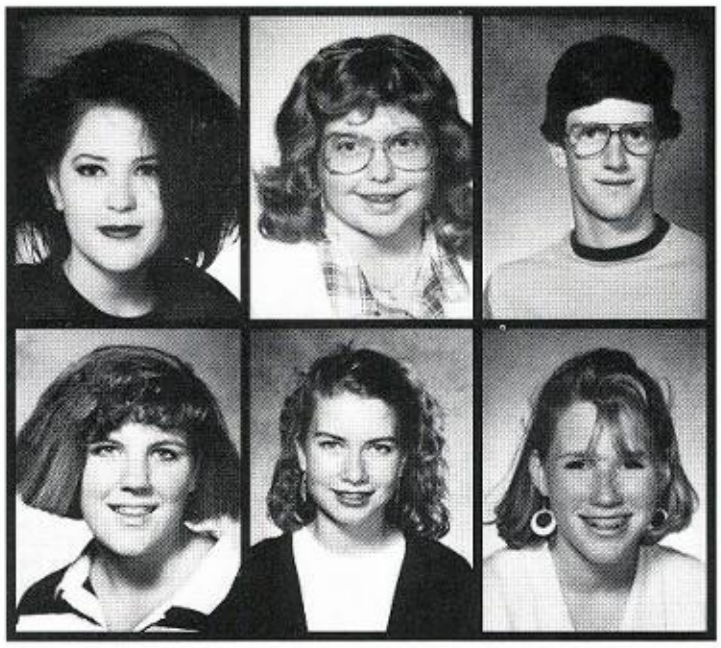
Dodge, Michelle

Doran, William
Duncan, Michael





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Dwight, Leanna
Edgar, Julie
Ellison, Sarah
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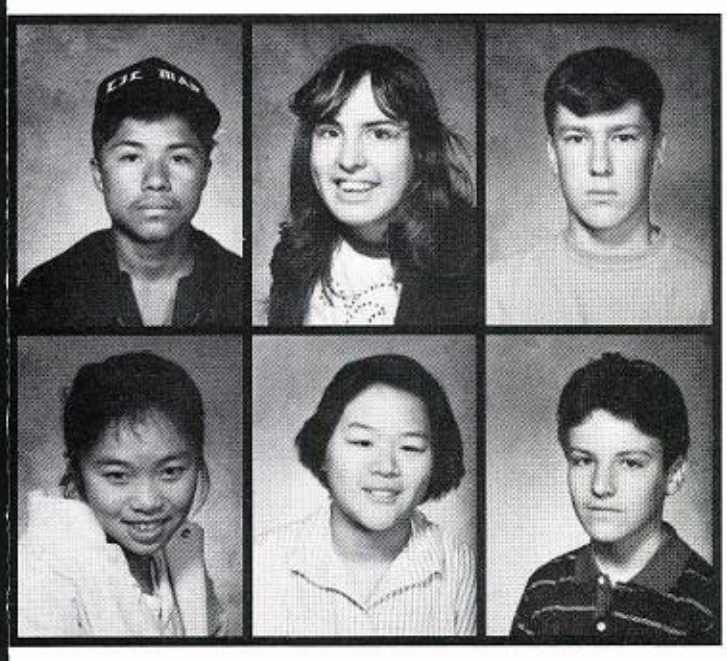
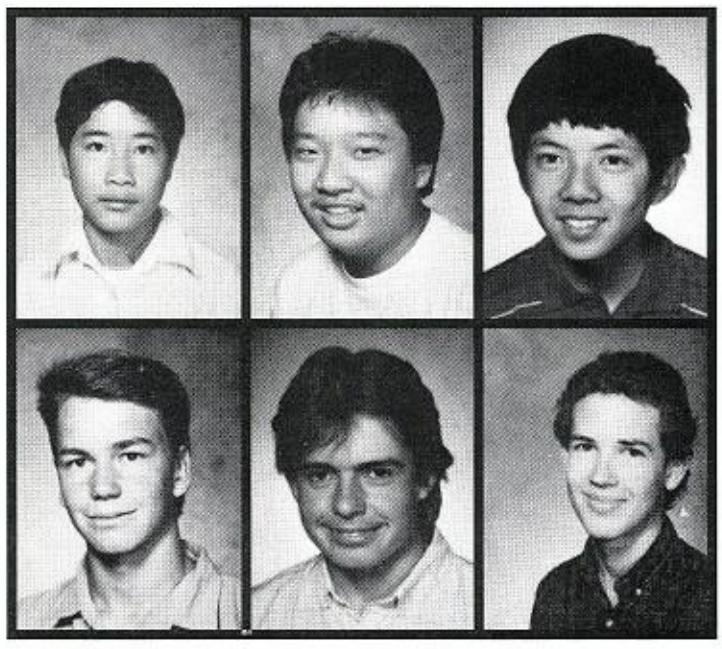
English, David

Esparza, Tina
Esquivel, Julie
Evans, Michelle
Evans, Staci
Fairburn, Annie
Fazio, Dana





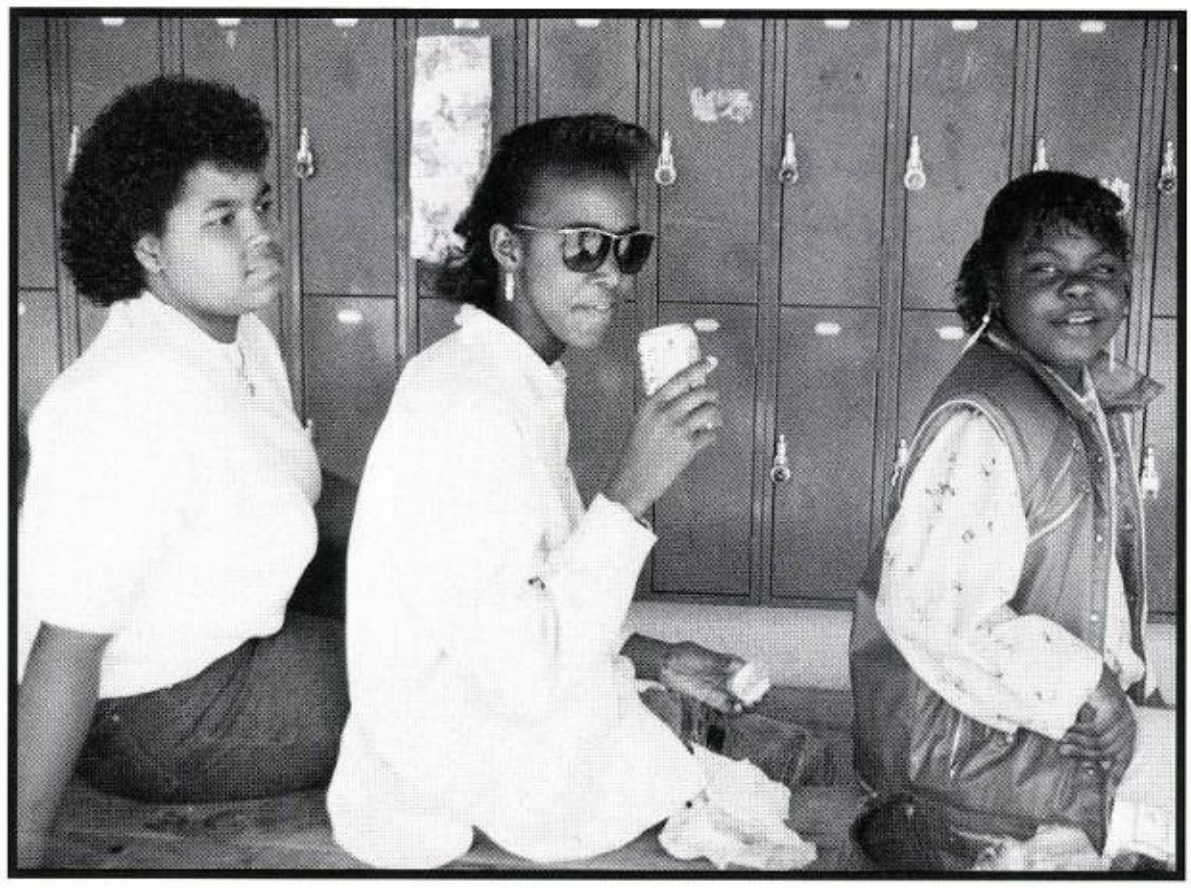
Felix, Gerado
Fitch, Dorothy
Fritzpatrick, Jon
Floom, Fong Kwong
Fong, Allen
Fong, Larry

Fong, Stella
Fong, Susanna
Fonte, Sam
Fox, Howard
Frank, Tim
French, Aaron

Friend, Kim

Friendenbloom, Jimi

Frits, Thomas



Tambra Jones, Tamika Kidd, and Carletta Lott enjoy their lunch in the quad.

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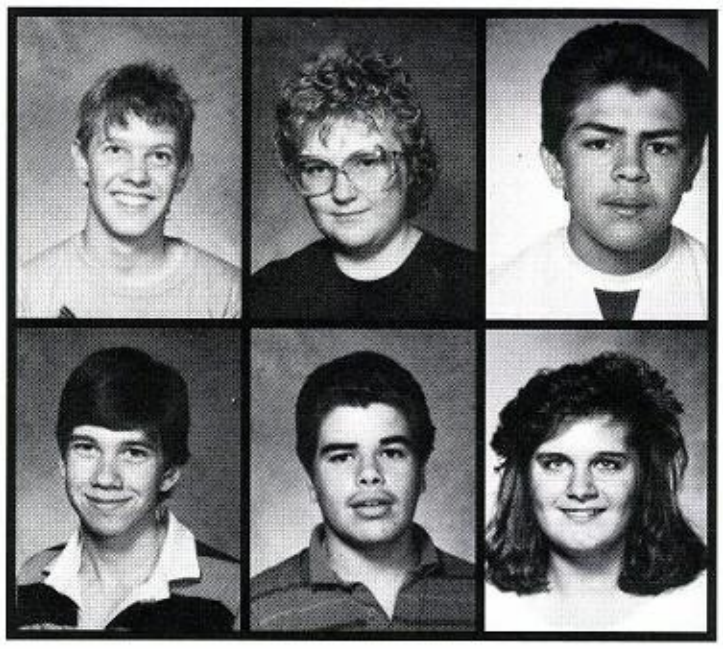
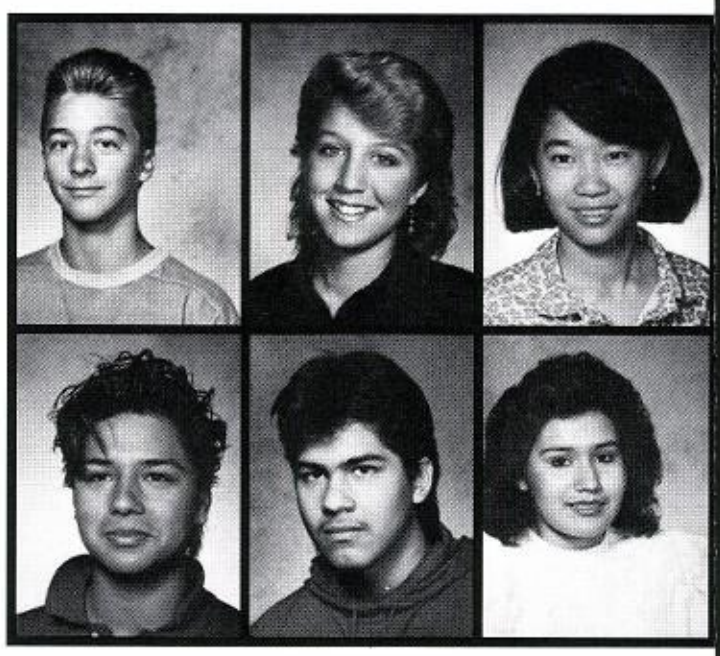
Frost, Cheryl
Galinda, Juan
Galloway, Jason
Gaskins, Misty
Gee, Larin





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Gentile, Tony
Gill, Kelly
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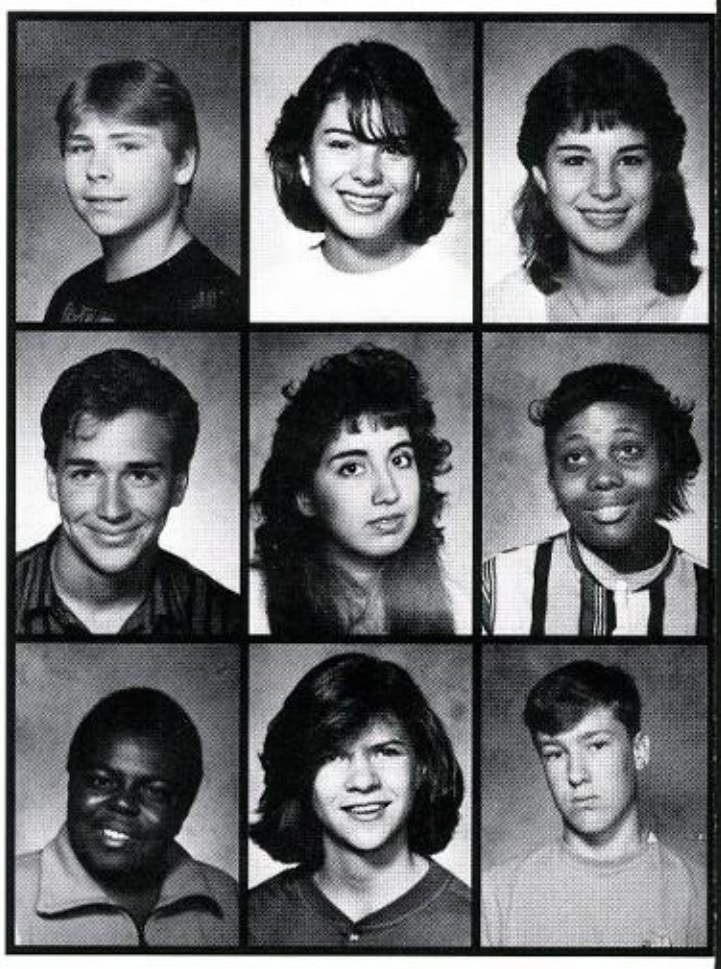
Gomez, Ronald
Gomez, Yolanda

Gonsalves, Kim
Gonzalez, Angela
Gordon, Jennifer
Gowder, Steven
Gray, Cheryl
Gray, Heather



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Greenbaugh, Kim
Greenhalgh, Kim
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Guerra, Victoria
Guice, Almeter

Gulick, Amy
Hale, Michael
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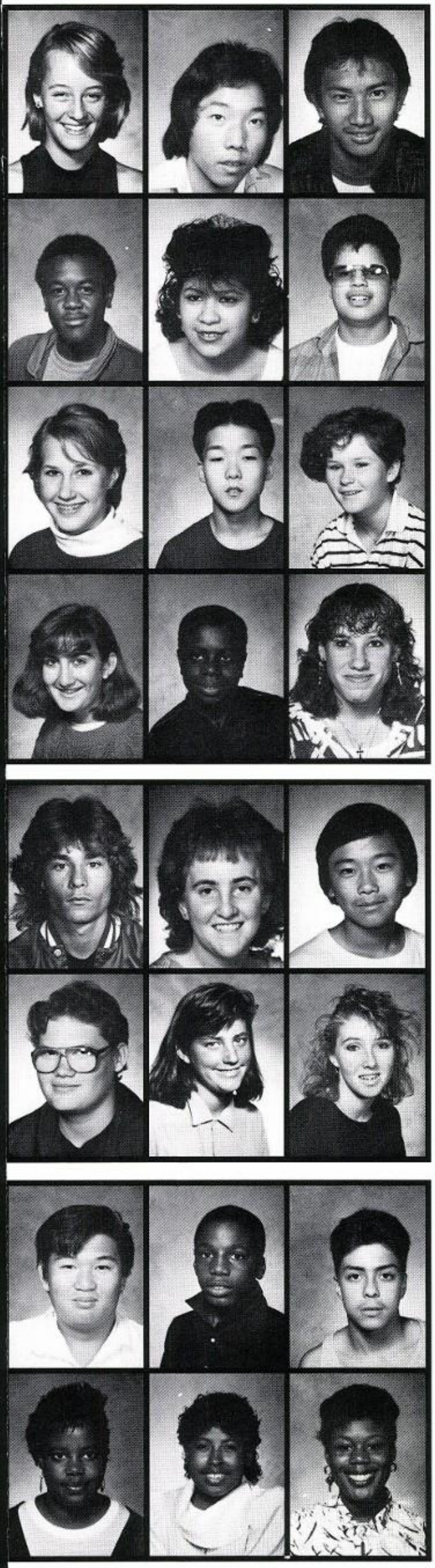
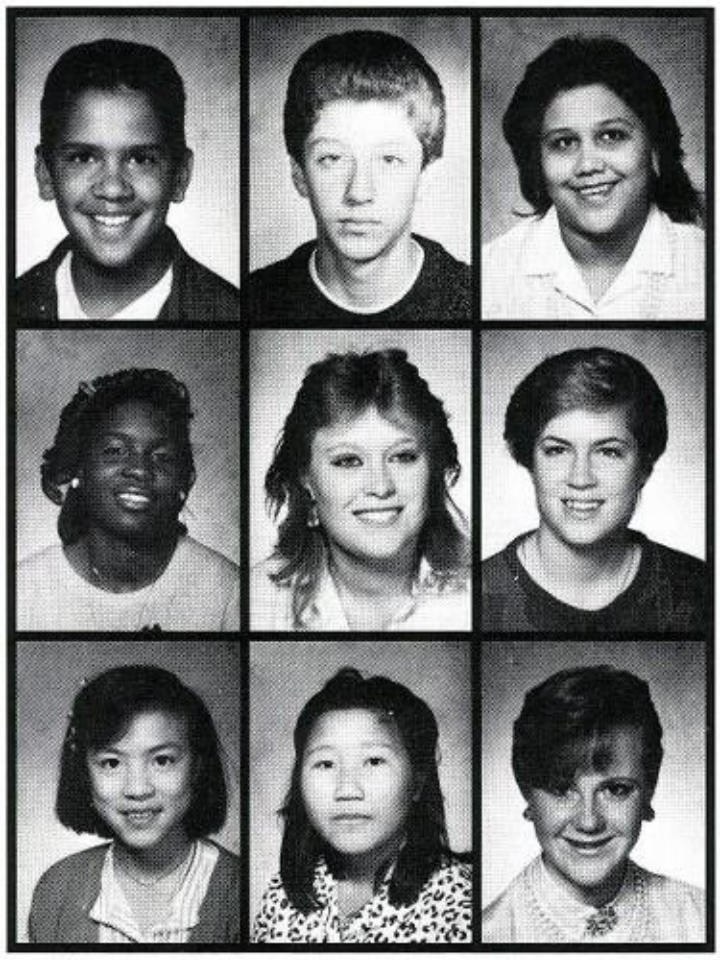
Harris, Karl
Harry, Amy
Hawk, Tony





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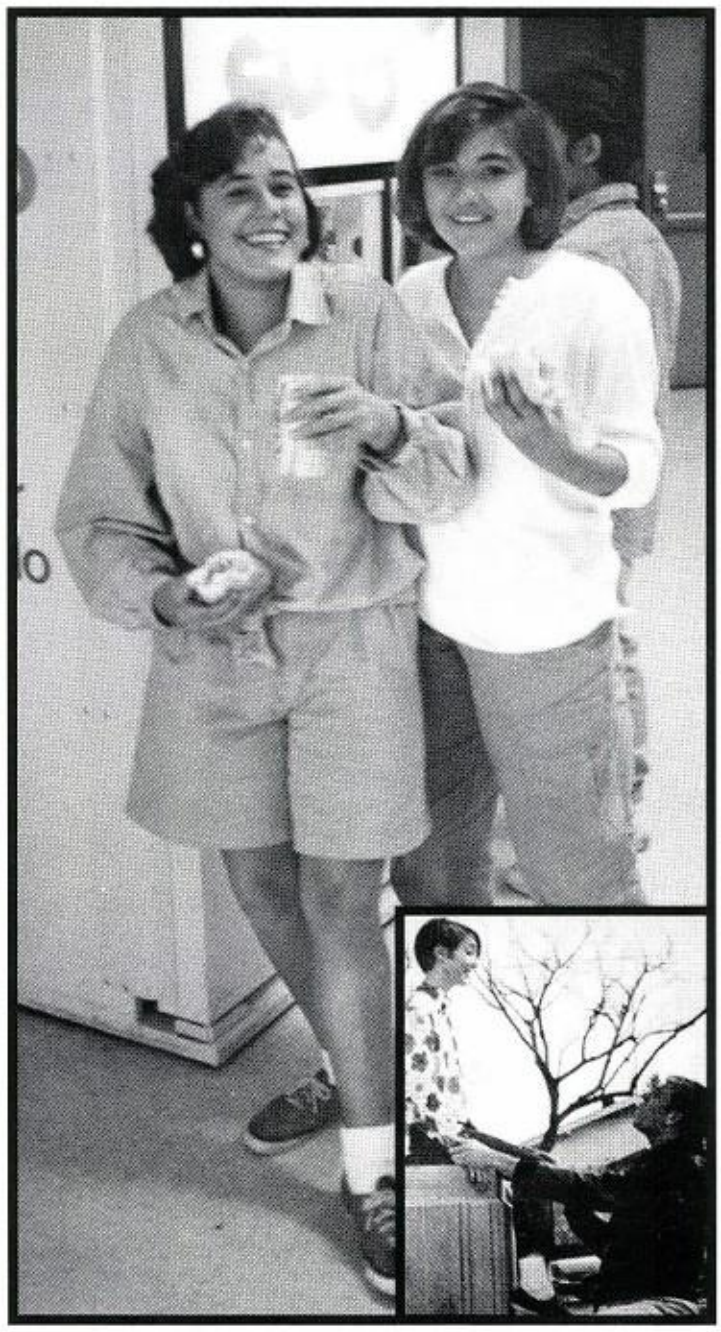
Her, Jou
Her, Nao
Hermann, Troy
Hernandez, George
Hernandez, Racquel

Hernandez, Tim
Hernandez, Yesenin
Herrera, Michael
Herron, Yolanda
Hicks, Nichole
Higley, Jennifer

Hipp, Bliss
Hirata, Eric
Hitchcock, Lisa
Ho, Cindy
Ho, Le
Hobza, Megan



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Hollis, Marvin
Horsley, Reva

Howell, Jeremy
Howell, Valorie
Huang, Yen-Kao

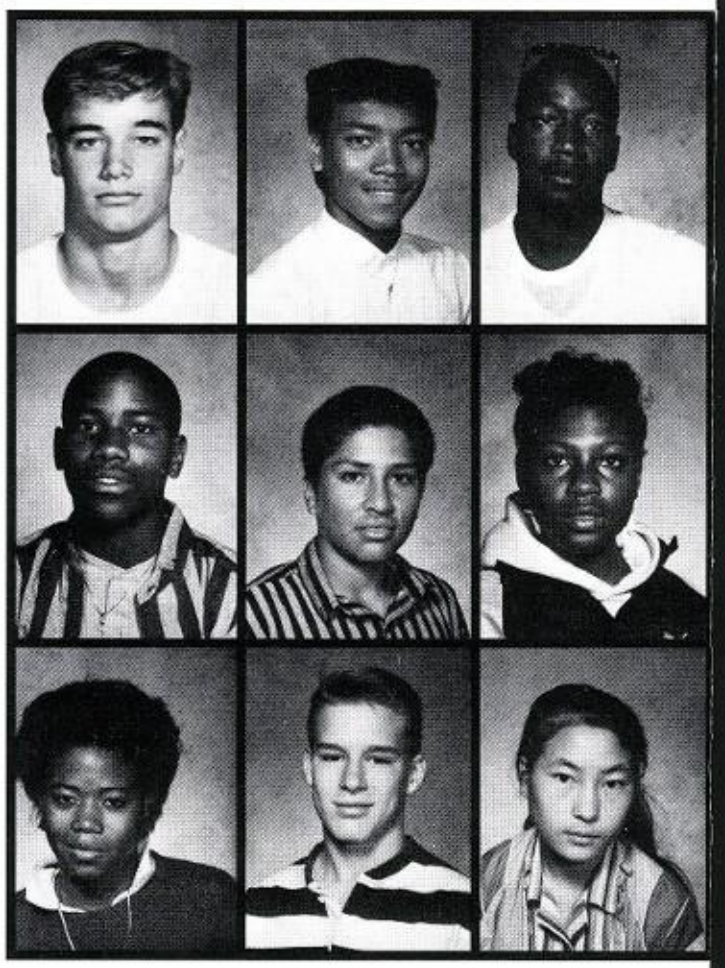
Hubbard, Timothy
Hubbard, Vanessa
Hughes, Sandy

Hui, Samuel
Ingram, Jernard
Iniquez, Enrique

Katie Rafetto and Monique Moreno enjoy hanging out. Inset: From 1968 Nugget

Irvins, Cassandra
Jackson, Erika
Jasper, Sherell

Jeffries, Shannon
Jett, Tiffany
Johnson, Darlene
Johnson, Elliott
Johnson, Jesse
Johnson, Raymond



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Jones, Felecion
Jones, Tim
Jordan, Anthony
Jordan, Derica

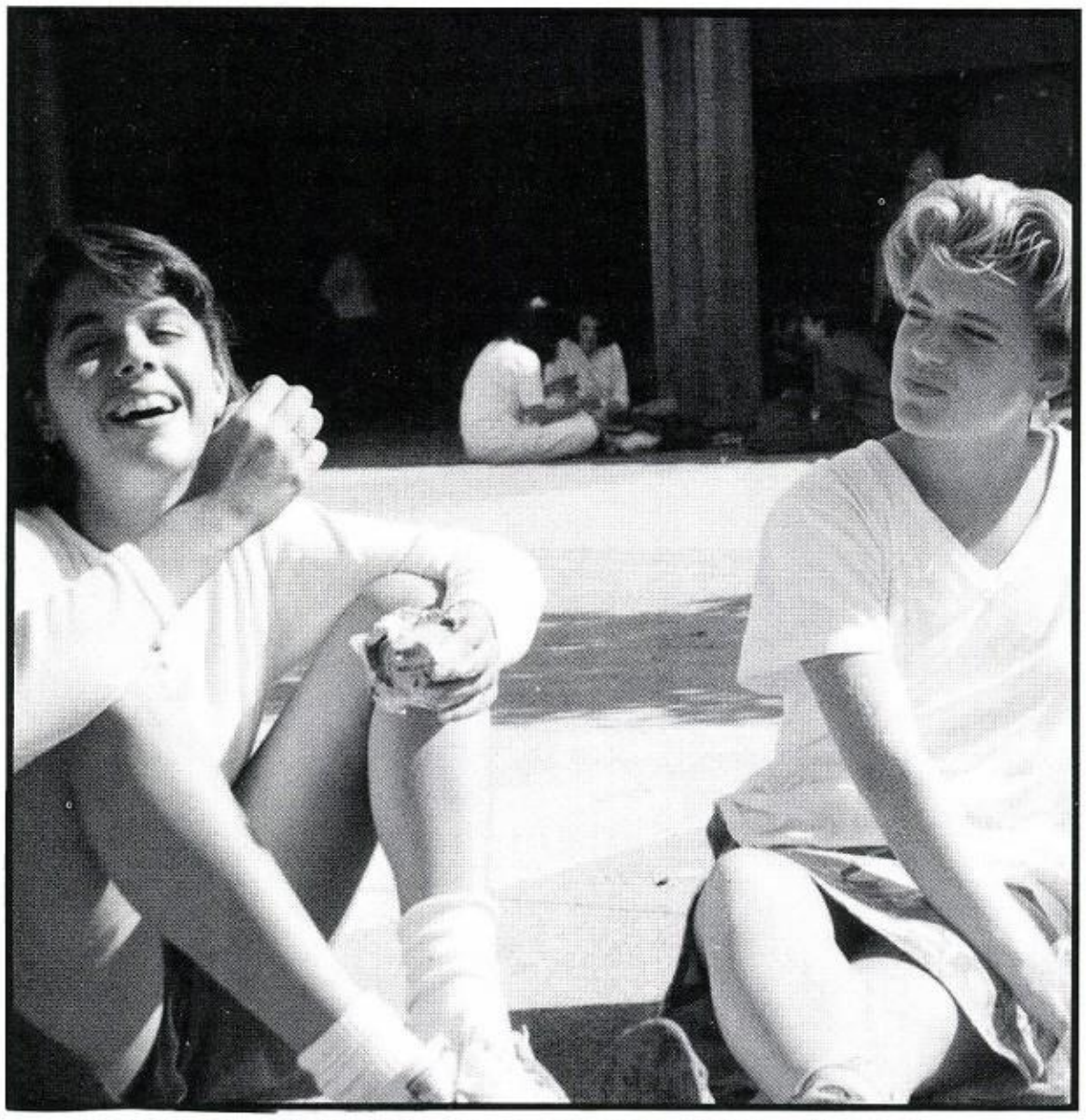
Kamauaz, Heather
Keller, Laura
Kelley, Brandon
Kennedy, Christy
Kerksick, Christopher
Kha, Maysea

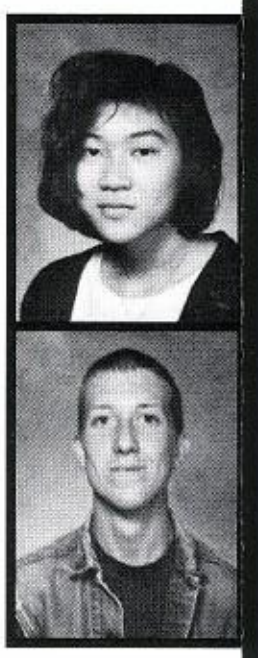
Koeswondo, Cindy

Kruger, Fred

Kupper, Scott

Kugler, Jennifer





Vicki Pond and Krissy Ramirez share a joke while basking in the sun.

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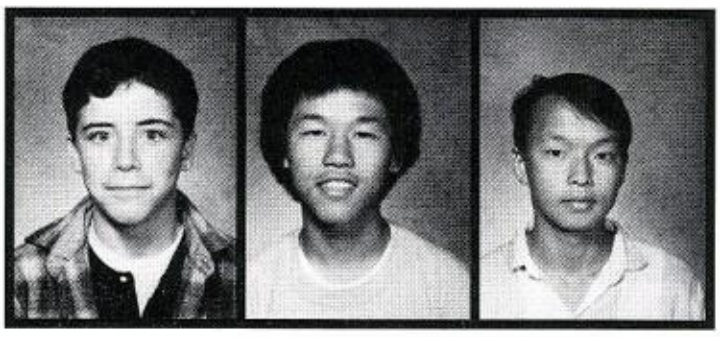
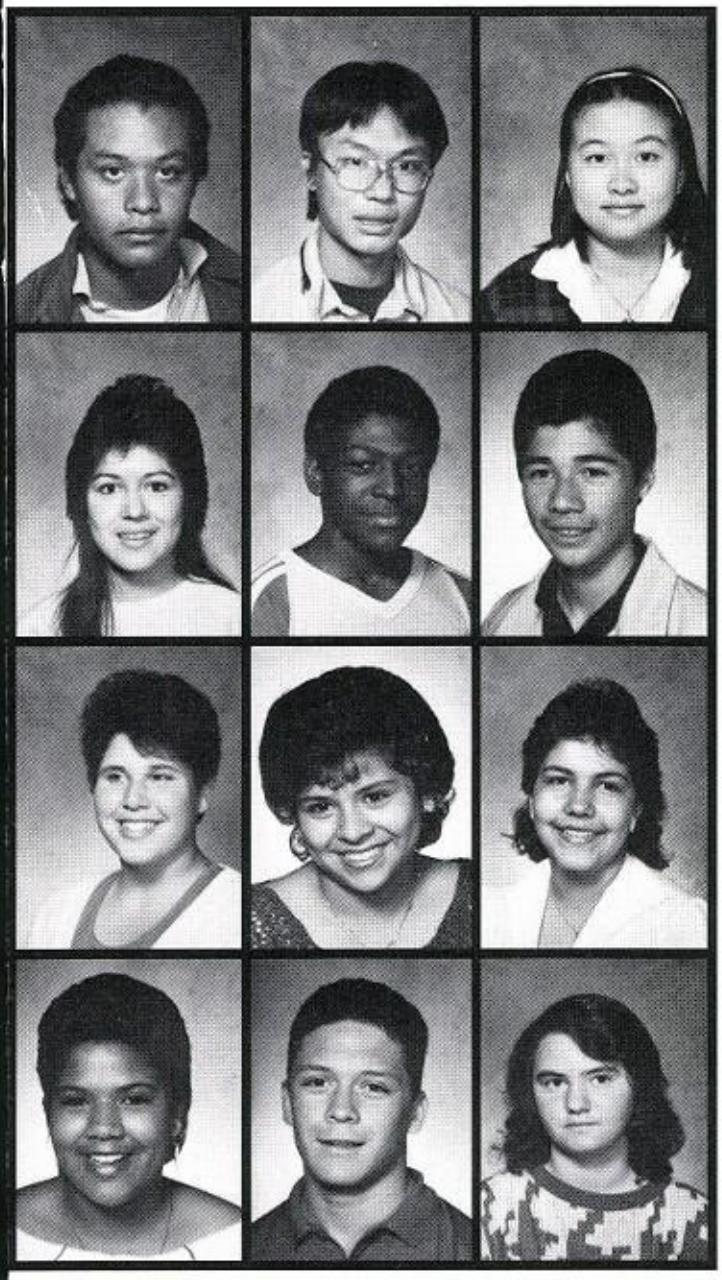
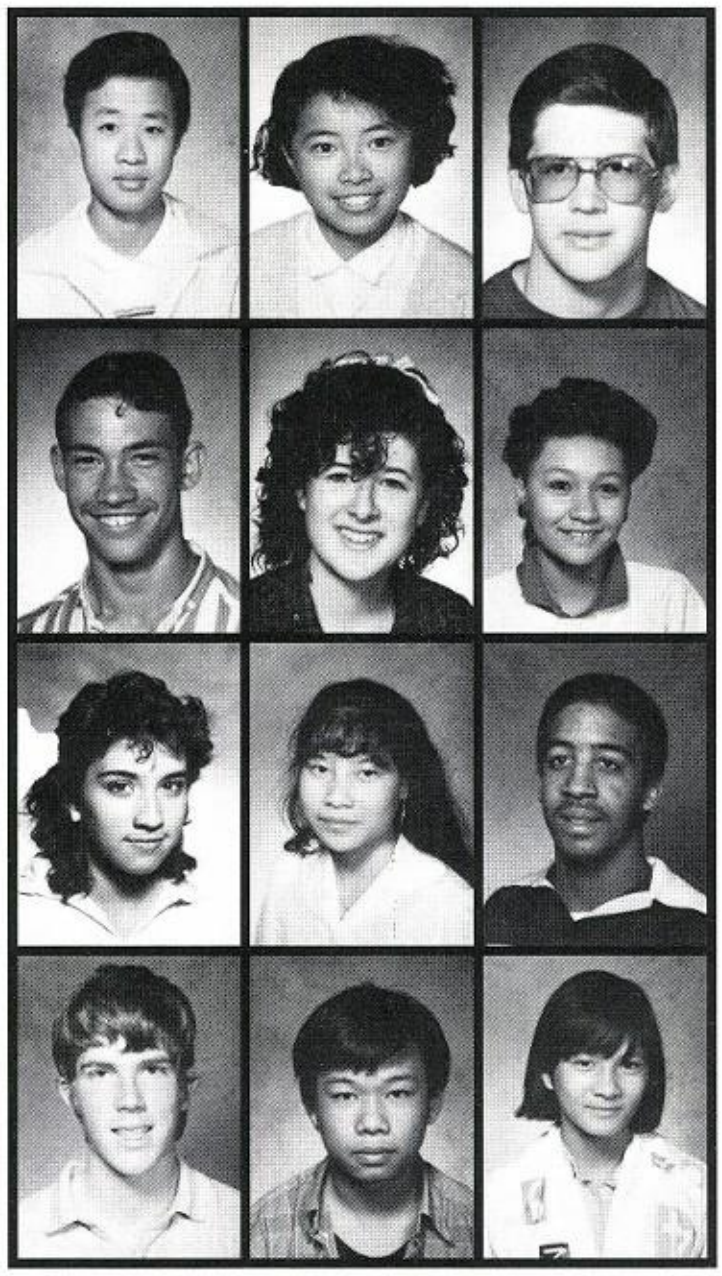
Lau, Allen
Lau, Ray
Le, Cahn
Le, Toan
Lechner, Teresa







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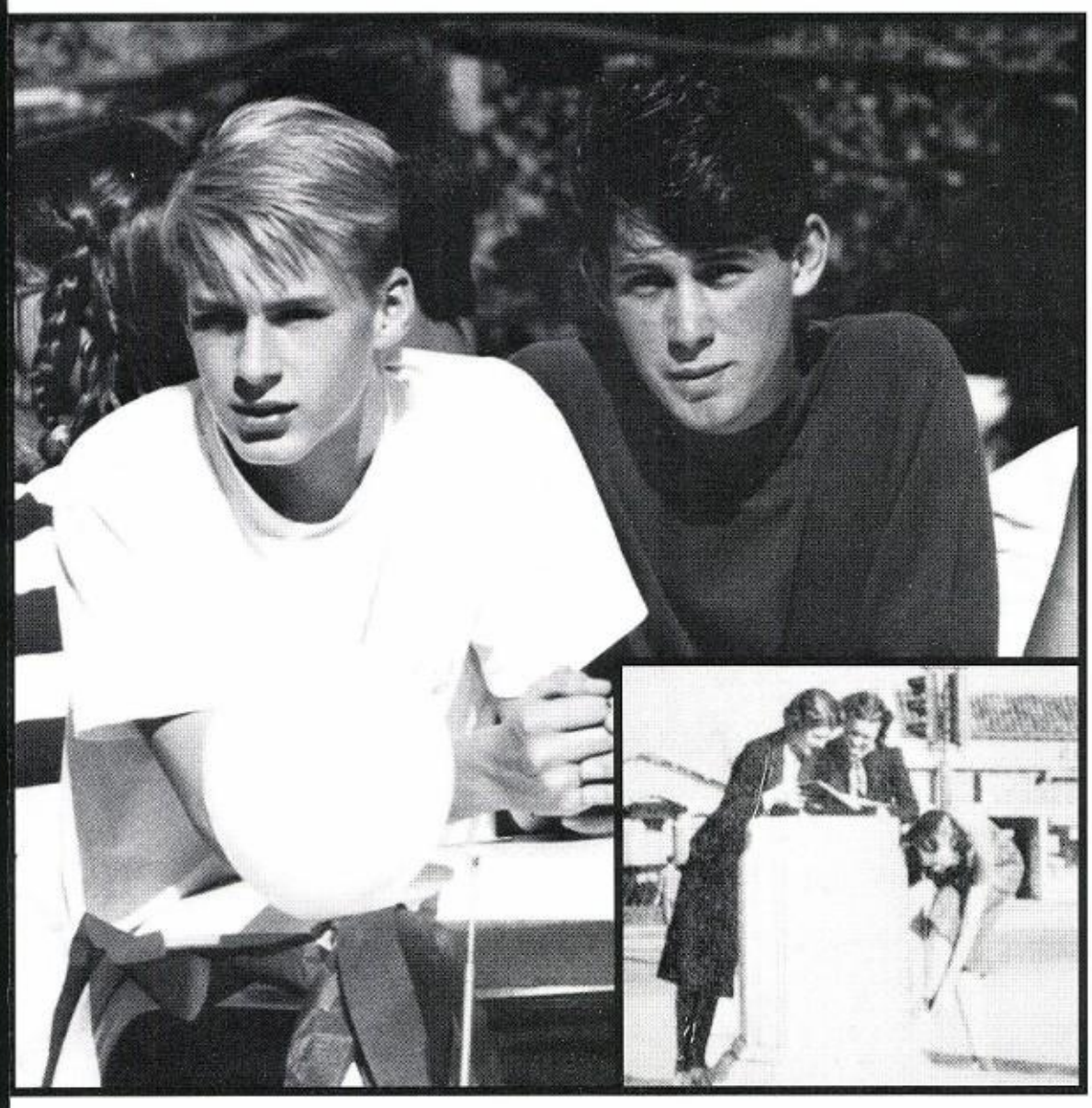
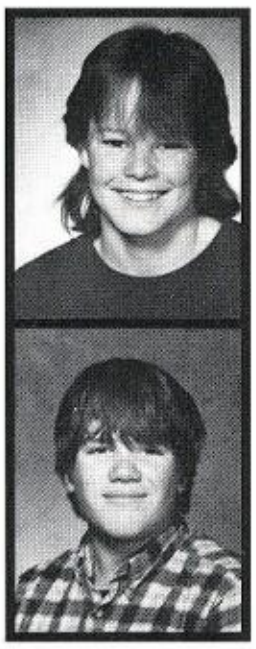
Lee, Ida
Lee, Kai
Lee, Victoria
Leidelmeyer, Lawrence

Lepe, Maria
Lewis, Shawn
Linares, Andy
Loftin, Jeff
Longero, Johanna
Lopes, Jody

Lopez, Lisa
Lopez, Mariuel
Lopez, Rosa
Lopez, Veronica
Lor, Houa
Lowe, John

Lucio, Jessica
Lueras, Pat
Luminita, Nedeleu
Luther, Eric
Luu, Thang
Ly, Mui





Lyons, Lisa

McCormick, Dain

MacDonell, Lucinda

MacDowell, Brett

Chris Kerksick and Richie Broshar take a relaxing drive in the spirit truck. Inset: In front of the school in 1938.

Machado, Aires
Macias, Amy
Madrid, Lori
Malejan, Mashari
Marrs, Carolyn
Martin, Lita

Martinez, Andrew
Martinez, Jennifer
Mashburn, Timothy
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Medina, Pablo

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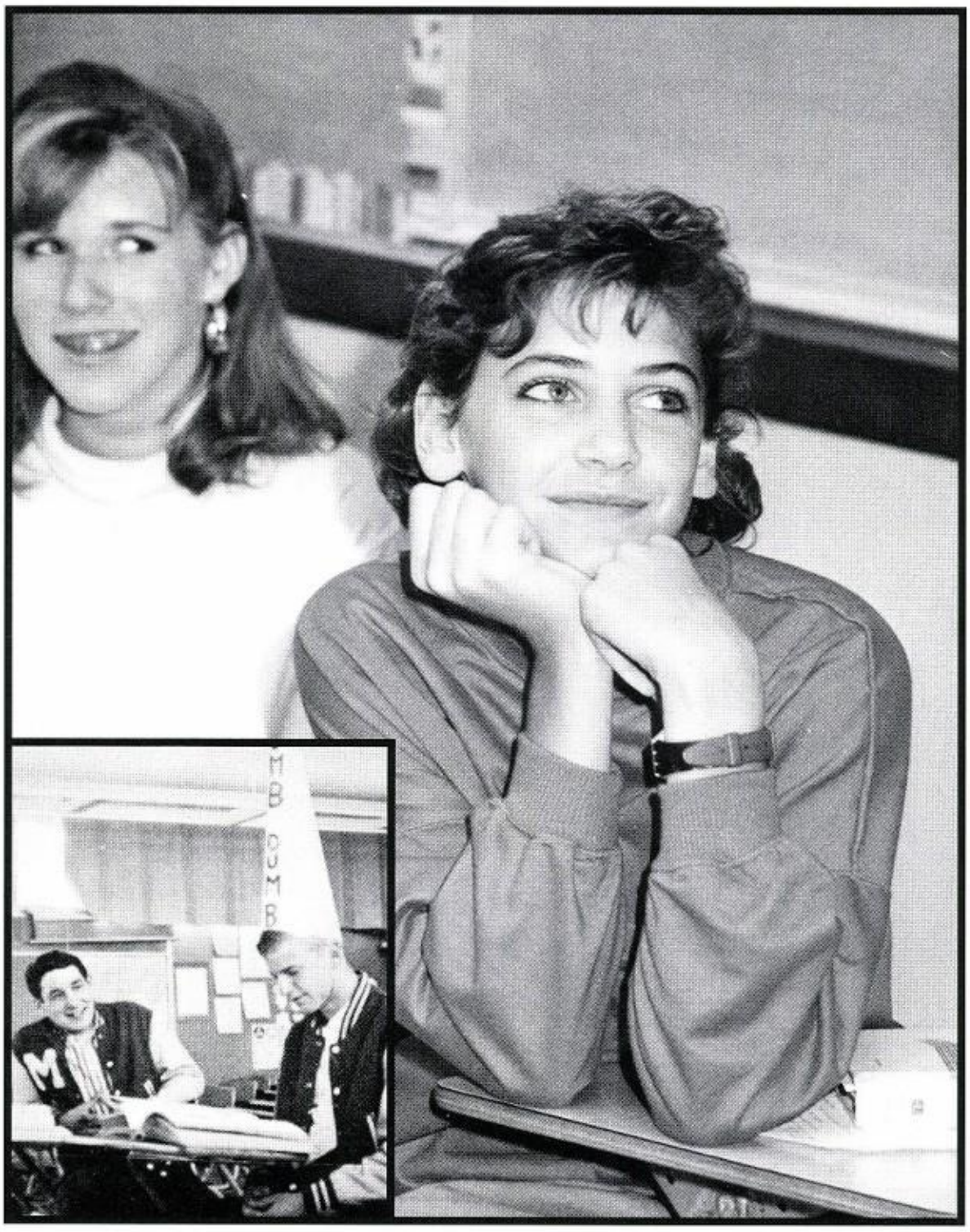
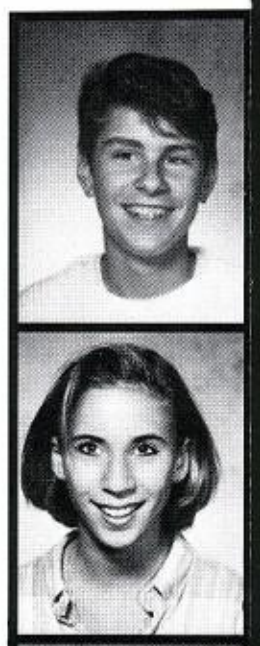
Messina, Cesca

Mickela, Tasha





Jessica Shaw daydreams with wide eyes. Inse: 1938 yearbook.

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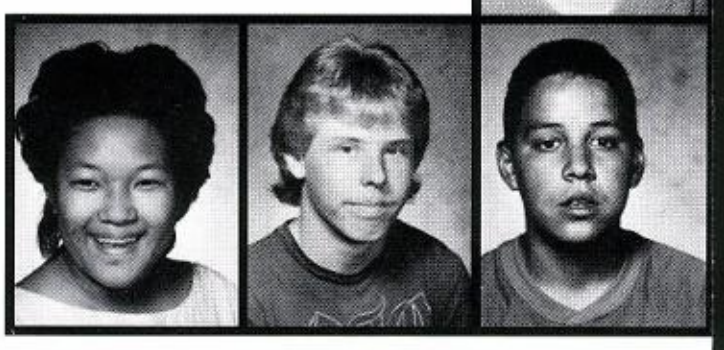
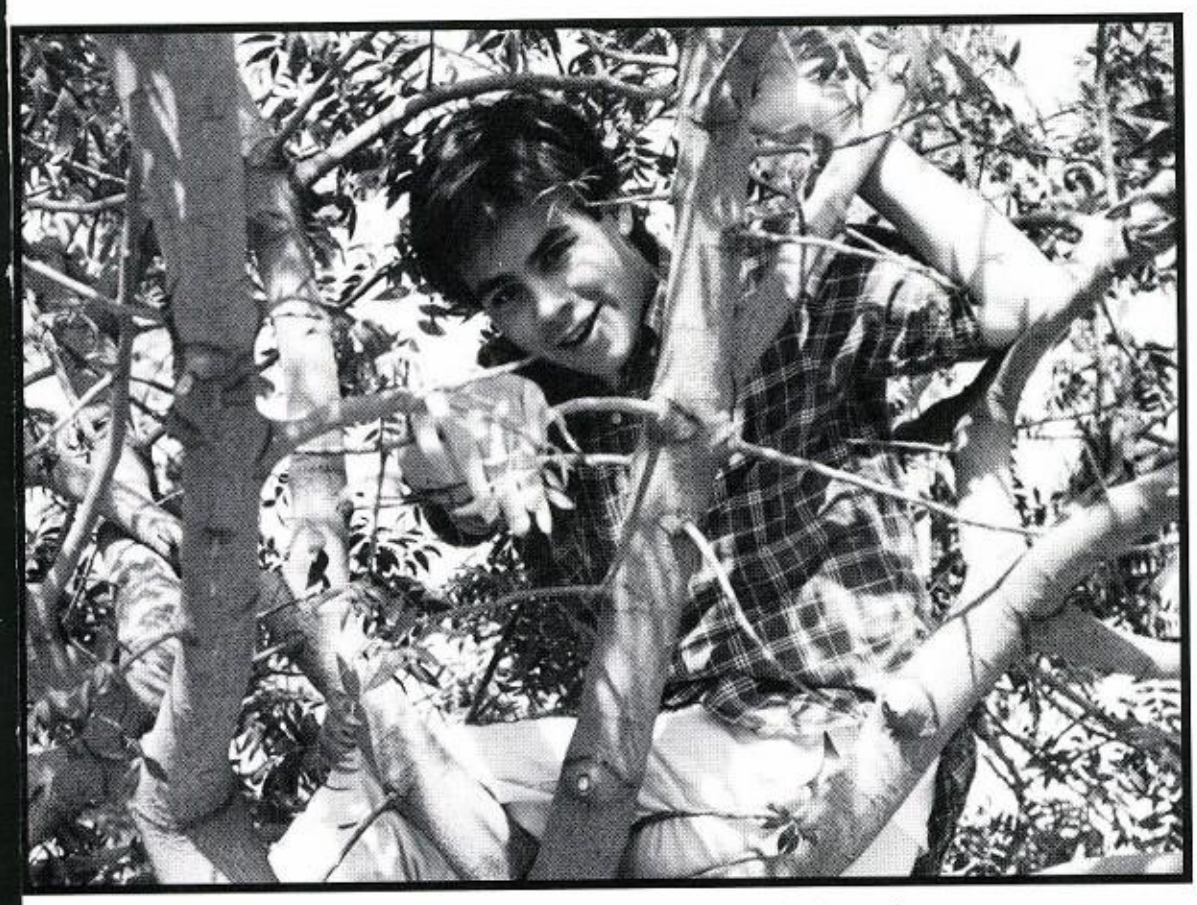
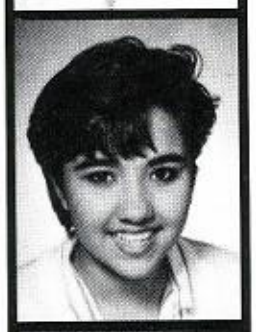
Miyamura, Melanie
Mobley, Billy
Montez, Mark





Frank Barton finds a hiding place during class.

Morales, Tina



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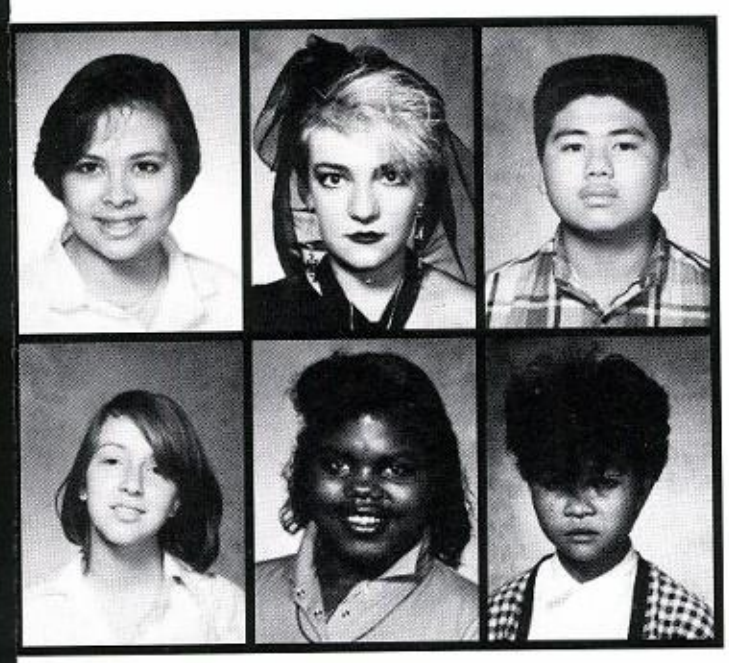
Morse, Gina



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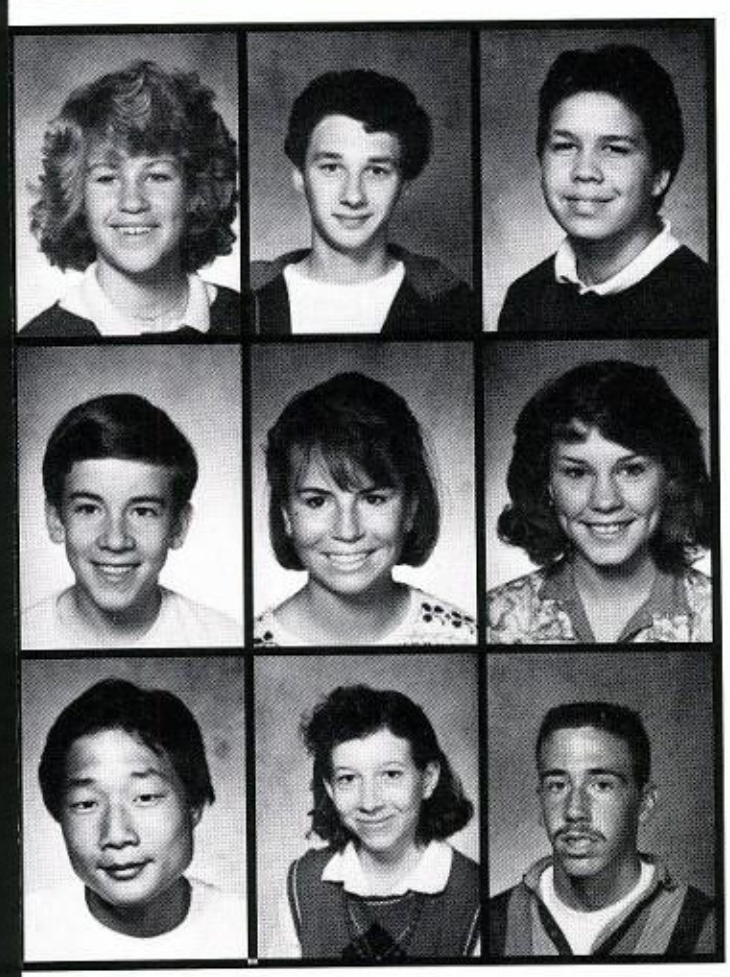

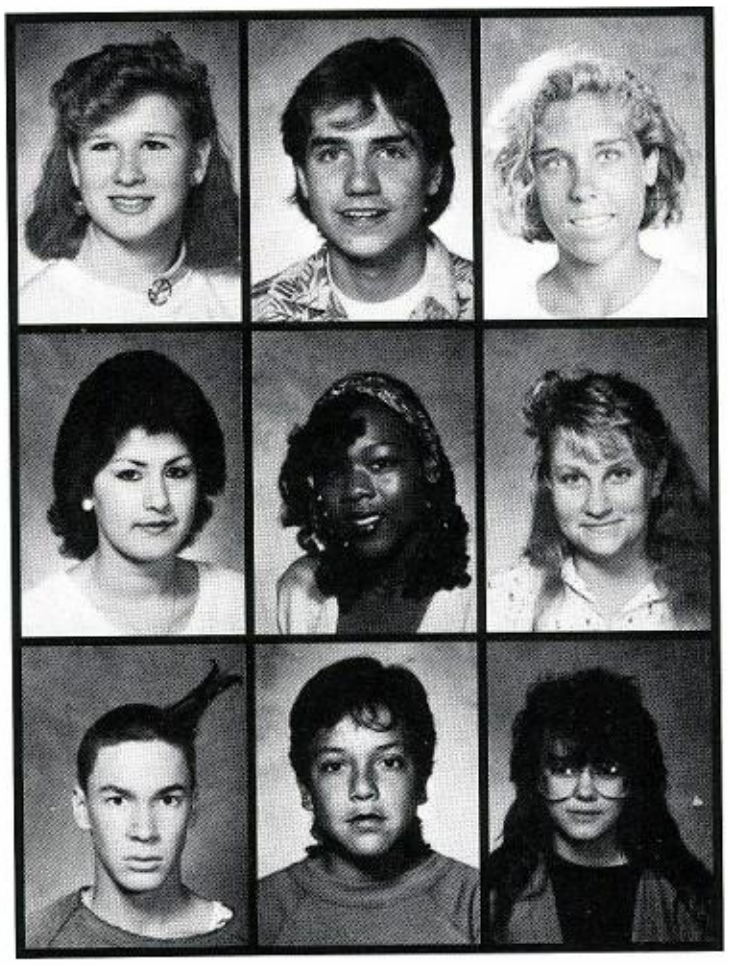

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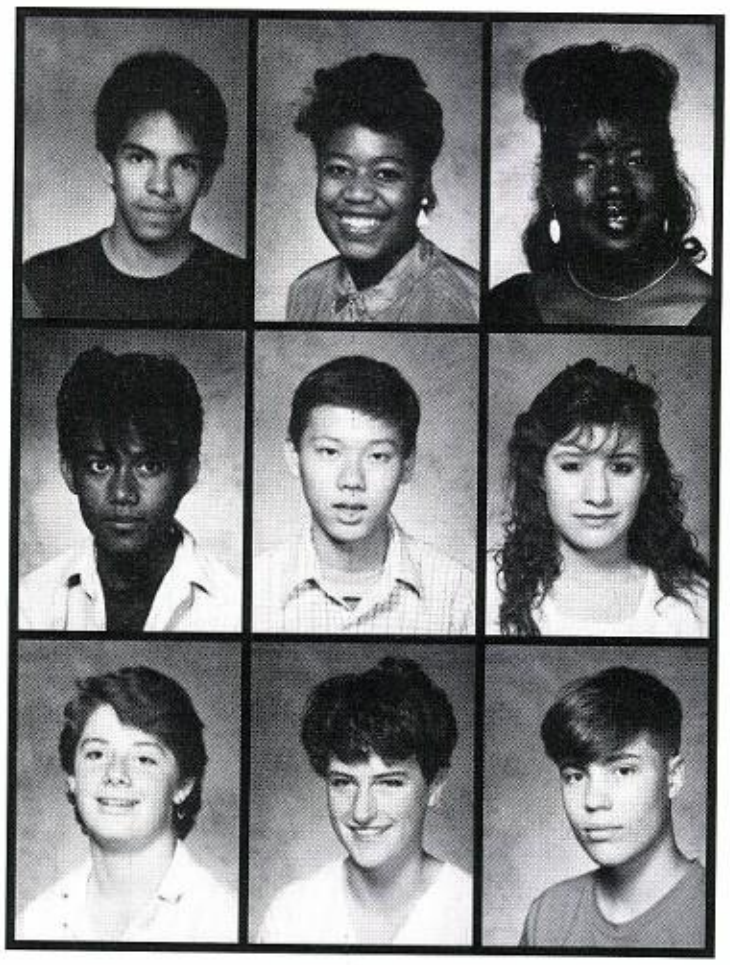
Olson, Mike
Olson, Tammy

Ongeith, Eric
Osmondson, Jennifer
Ott, Seana
Ozuna, Oralia
Pacheco, Latasha
Padovan, Holly

Park, Jerry
Parrot, Jennifer
Peckelis, Thomas
Ped, Mo
Pene, Mario
Perez, Karen

Perez, Walter
Perkins, April
Pettit, LaShawn
Pham, Huong
Phienggai, Ma
Phillips, Angela



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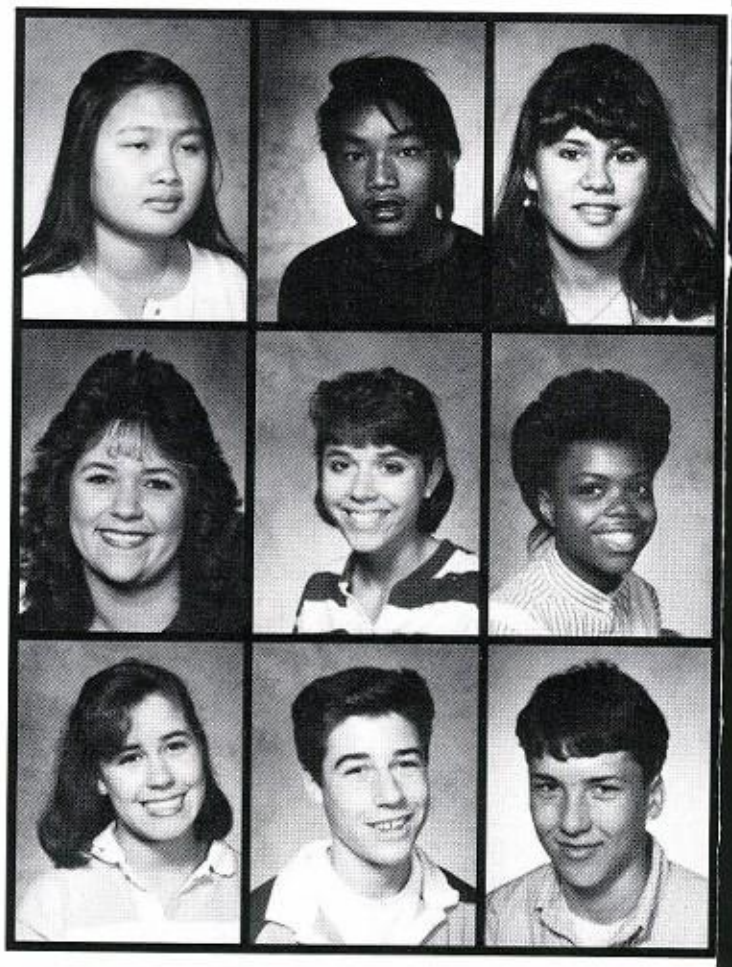

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Raffetto, Mike
Raimundo, Scott

Ramirez, Krissy

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Reynolds, Tim
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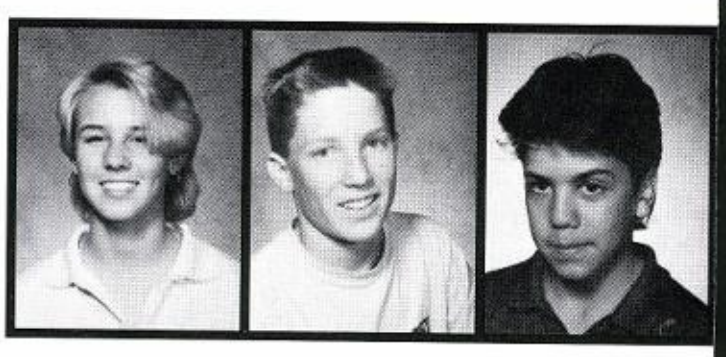
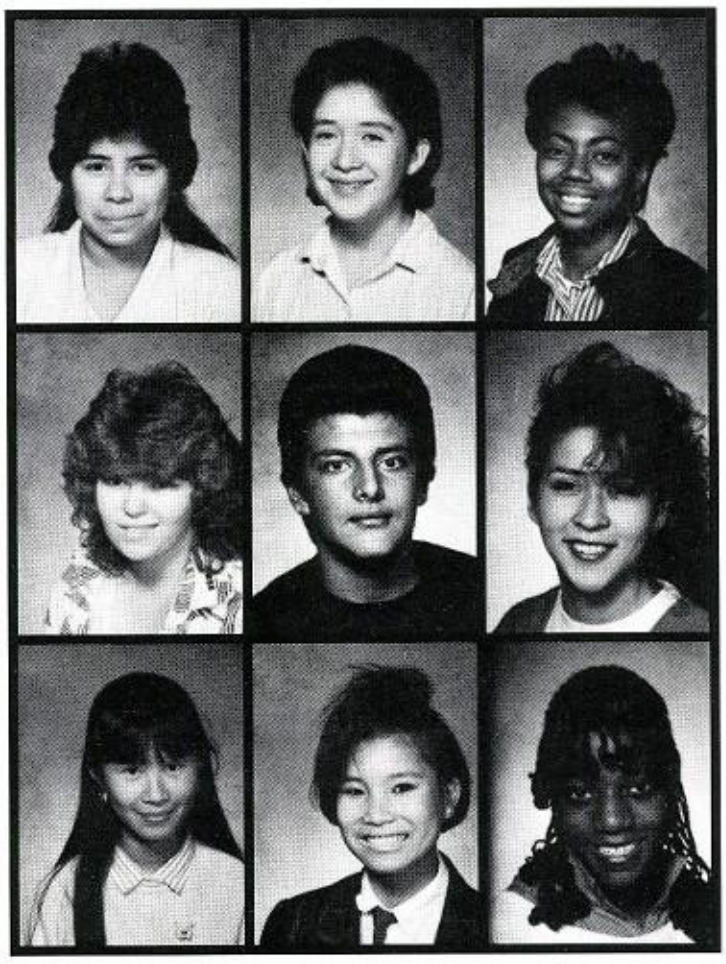


John Carbone sets his sights on something wild. Inset: 1938 yearbook.



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Robinson, Donita

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Romero, Paula
Ronzone, Jed
Rowland, Even
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Ruiz, Margaret

Saechao, Naipoo
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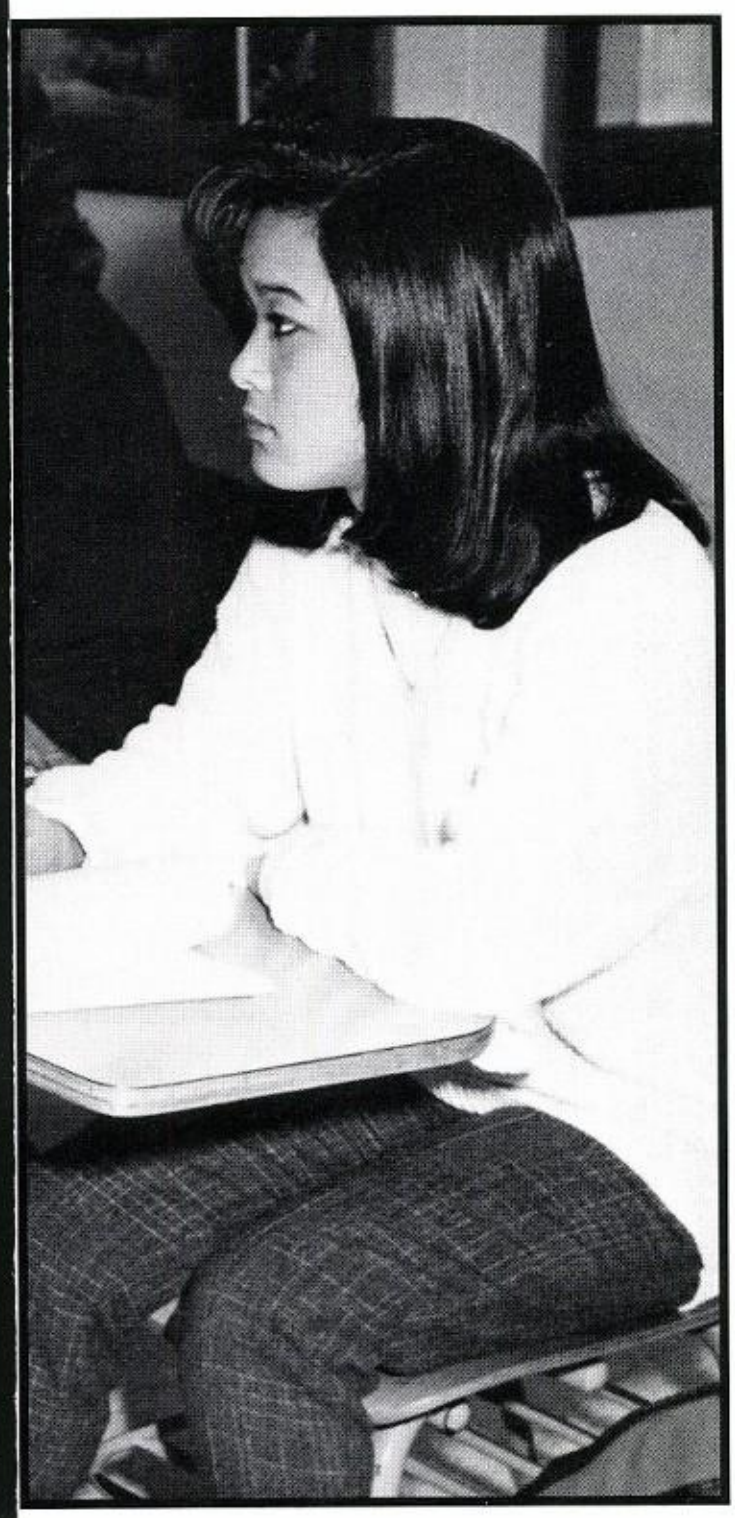
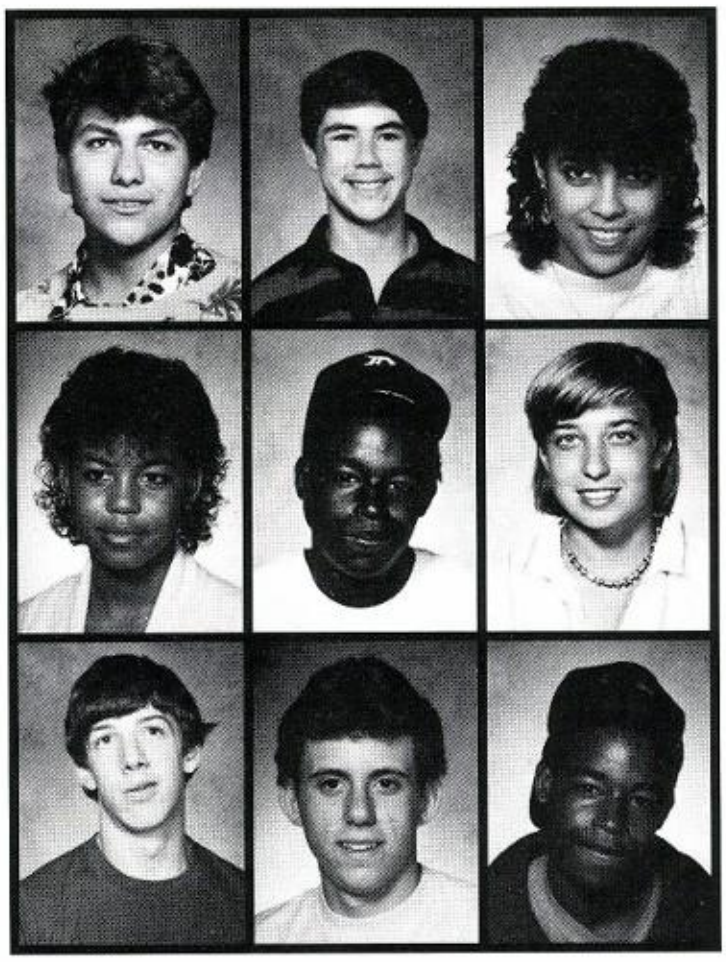
Sam, Cuu
Sam, Kelly
Sampson, Latrina



Heather Matsumoto concentrates for that upcoming test.



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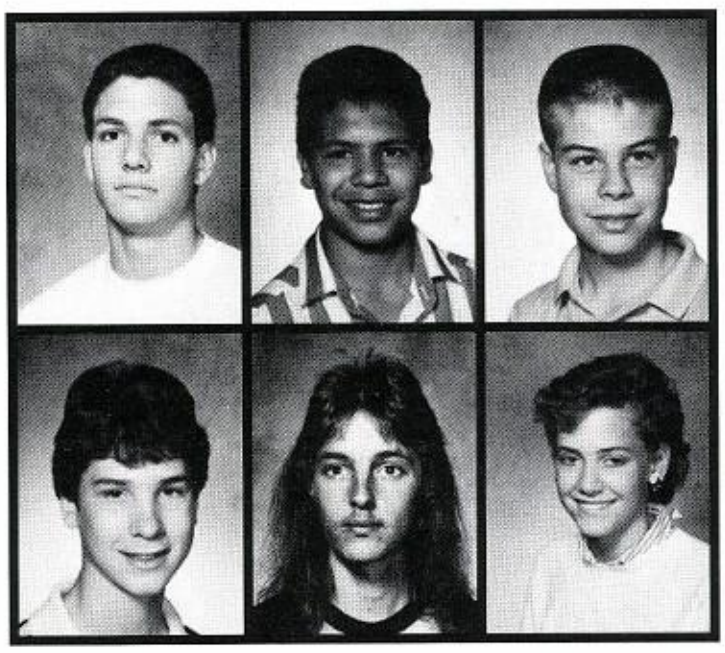

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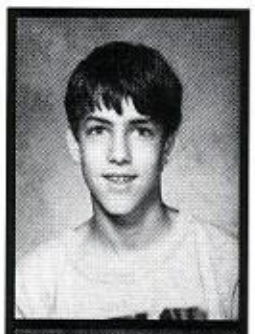
Sigl, Helen

Silva, Kimberly

Silva, Ricky



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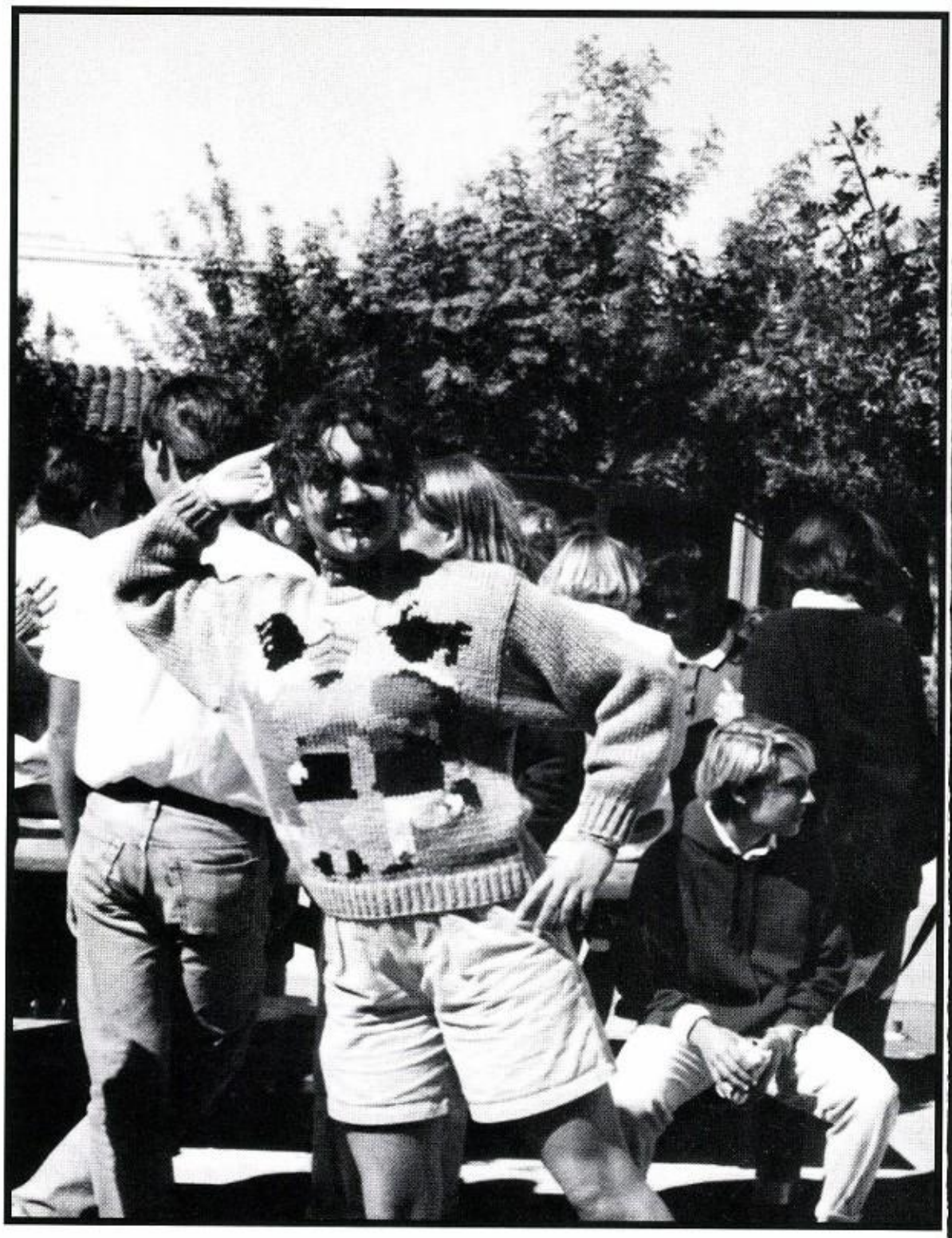
Singh, Gurpreed



Mev Rieter says, "Hey sailor."

Singh, Nashoir
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Smith, Bobbi
Smith, Divayney
Smith, Fredrick
Sneed, Christopher

Snelson, Jenny
Sootoo, Jayne
Sorenson, Beth
Spidell, Tony
Spivack, Shelly
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Sunshine, Pascual
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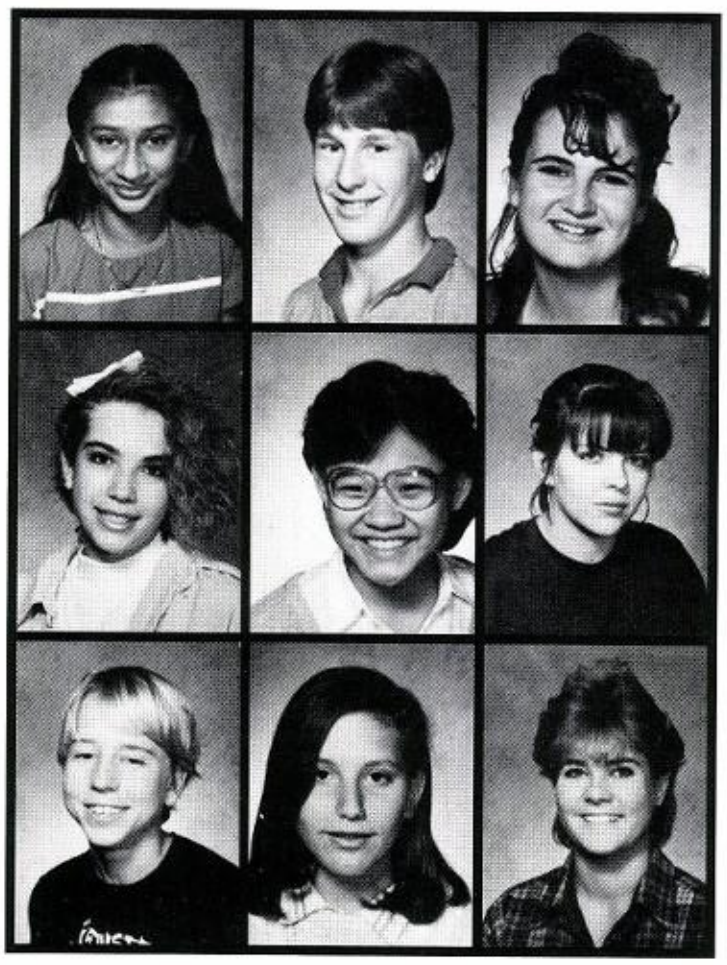

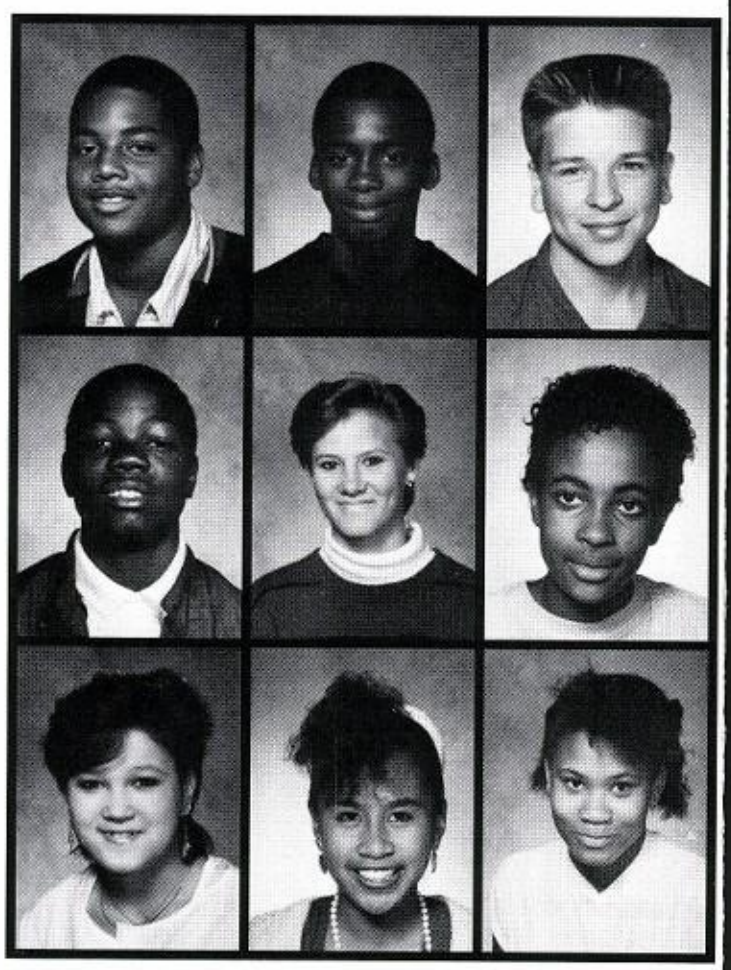

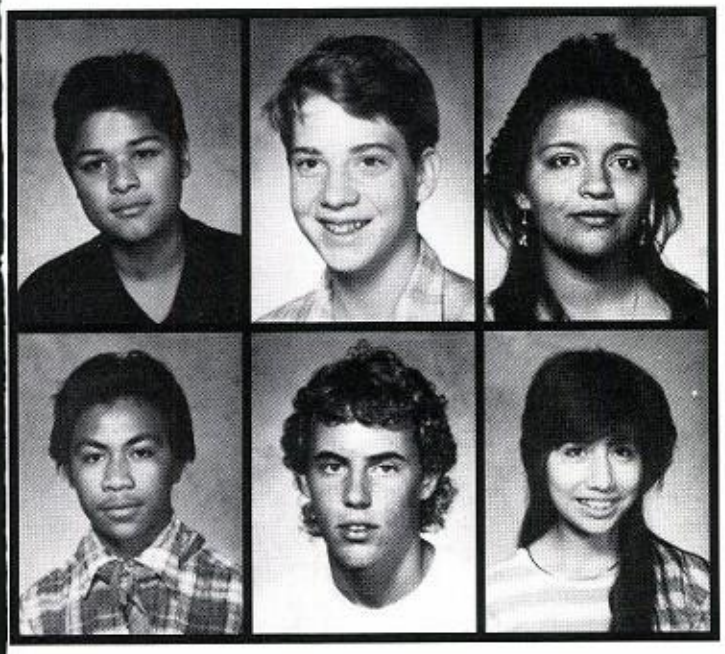

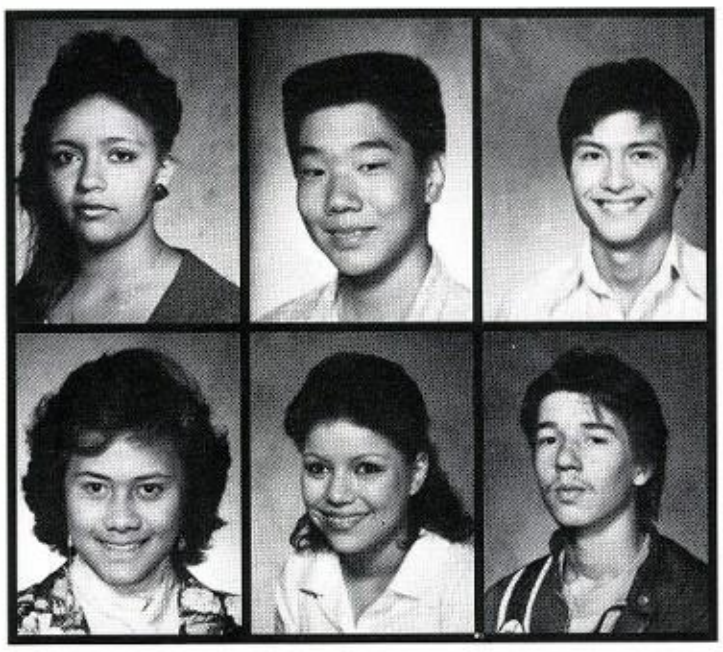

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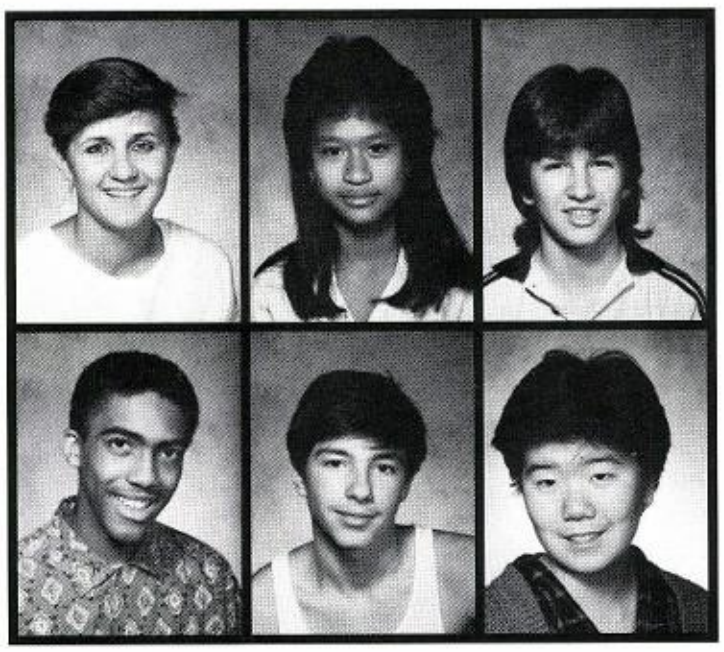

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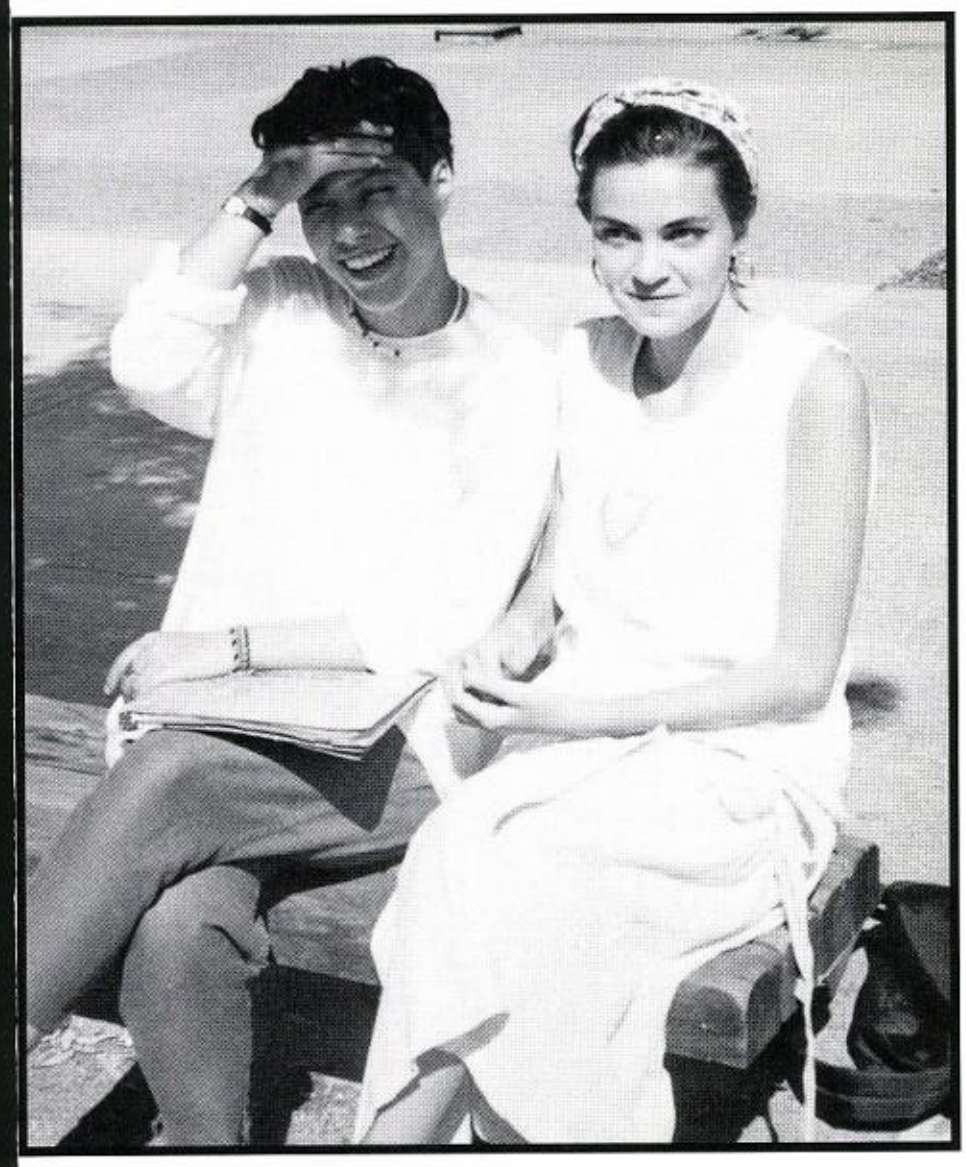
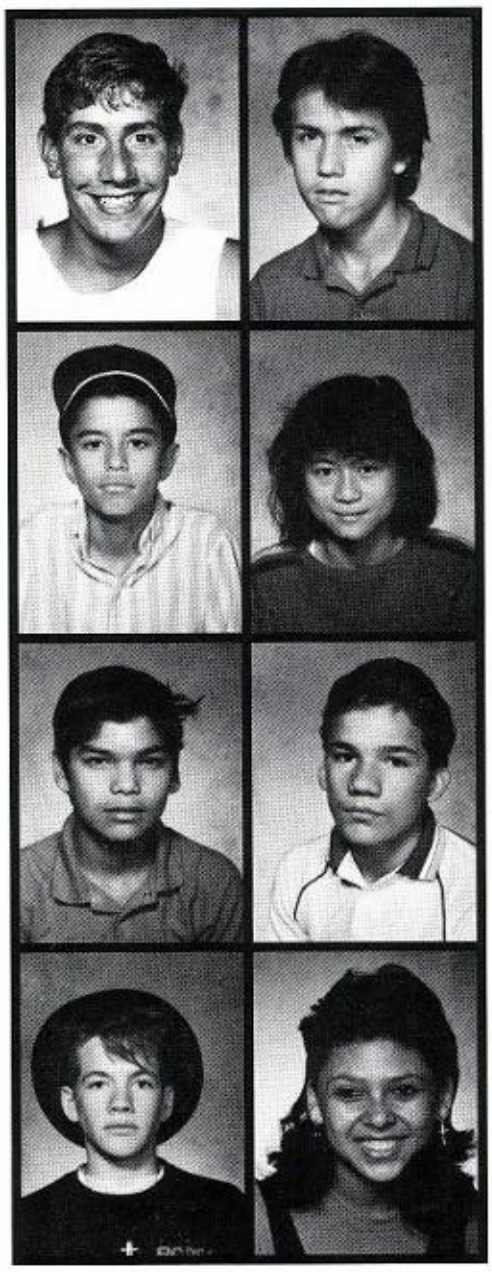


Dija Amer and Cliona Ward sit and talk in the quad.



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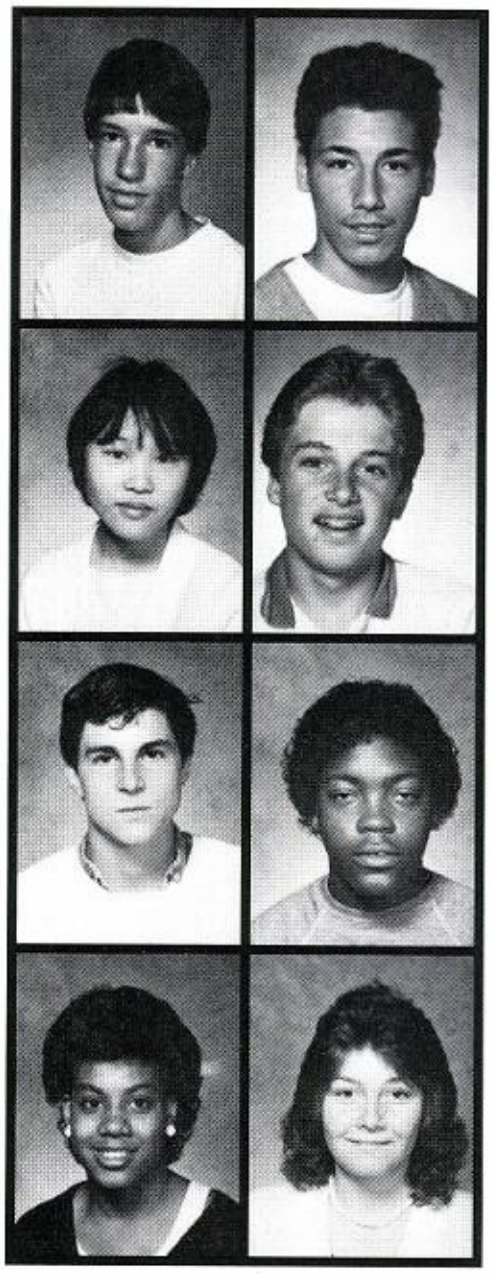

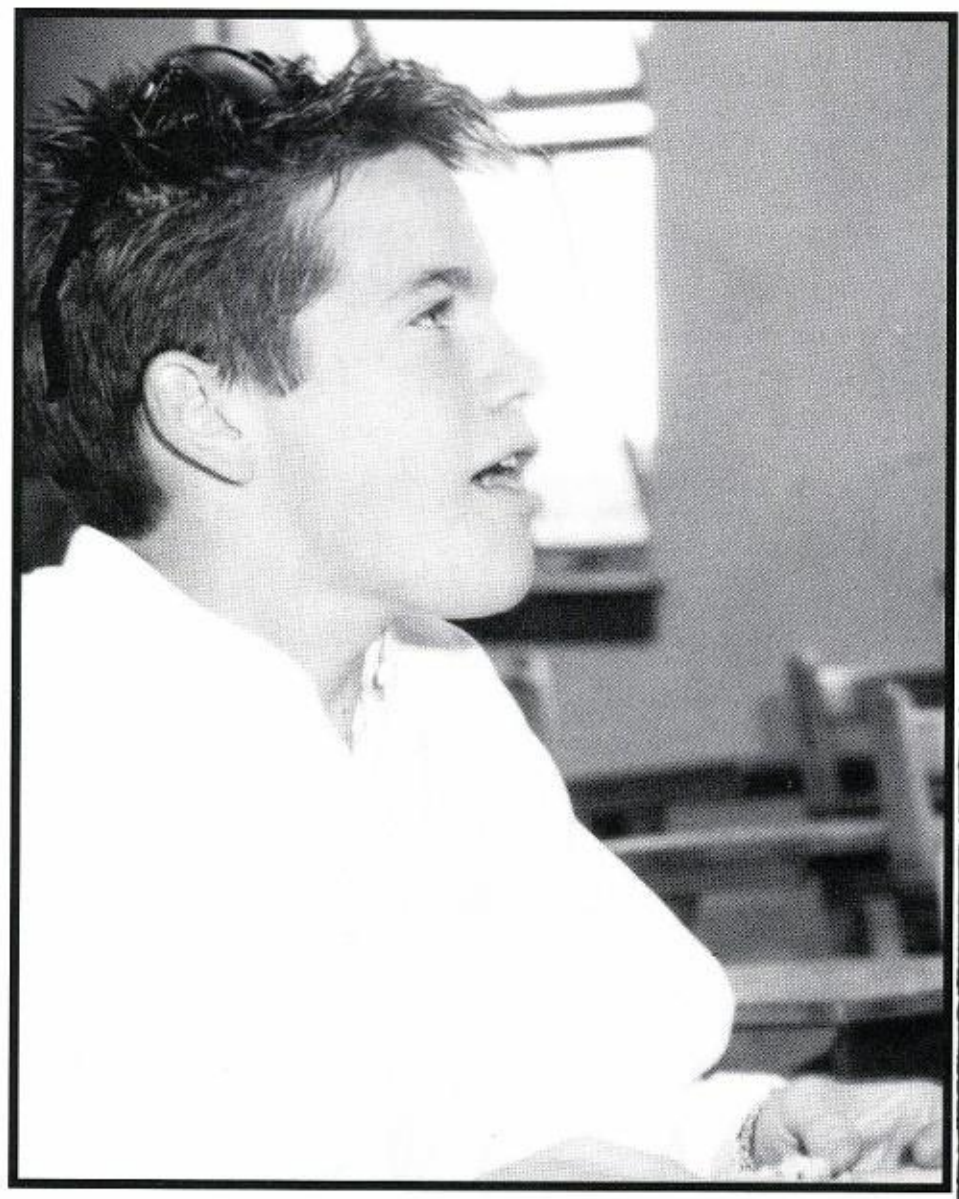

Todd Vatalero contemplates life.

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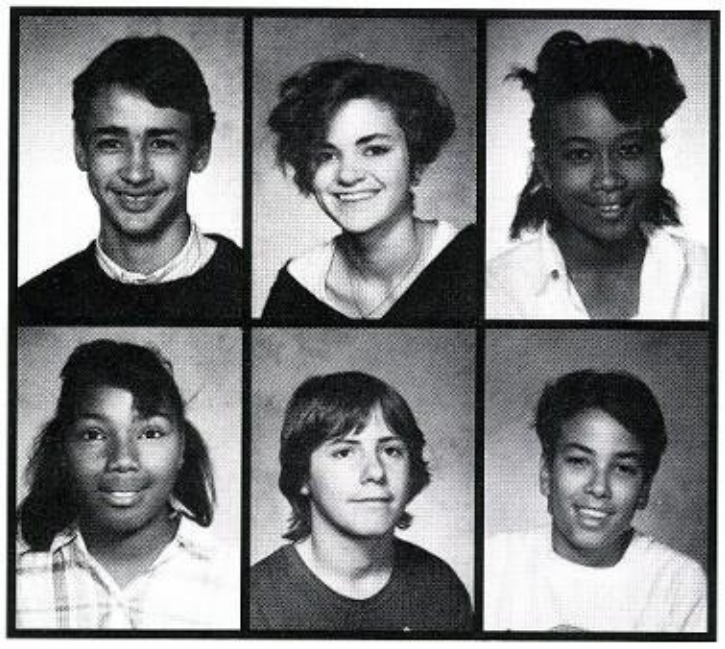

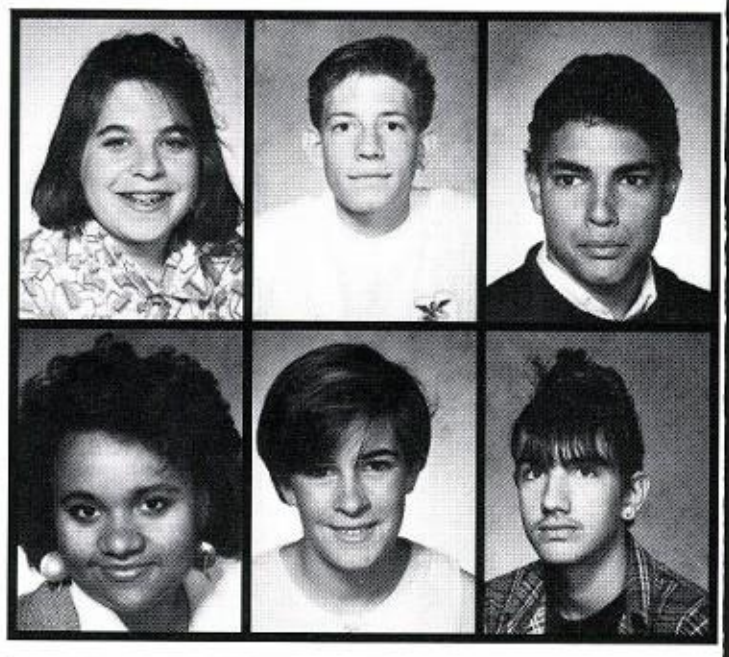

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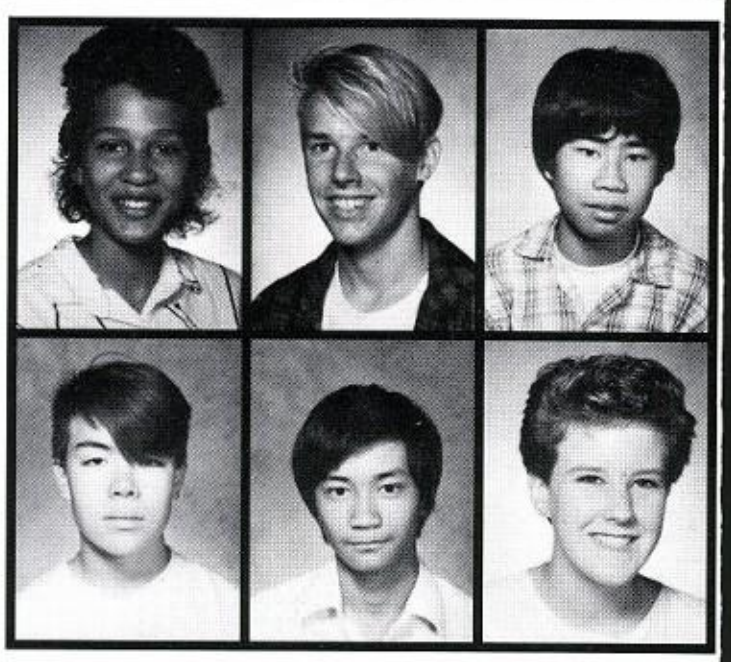

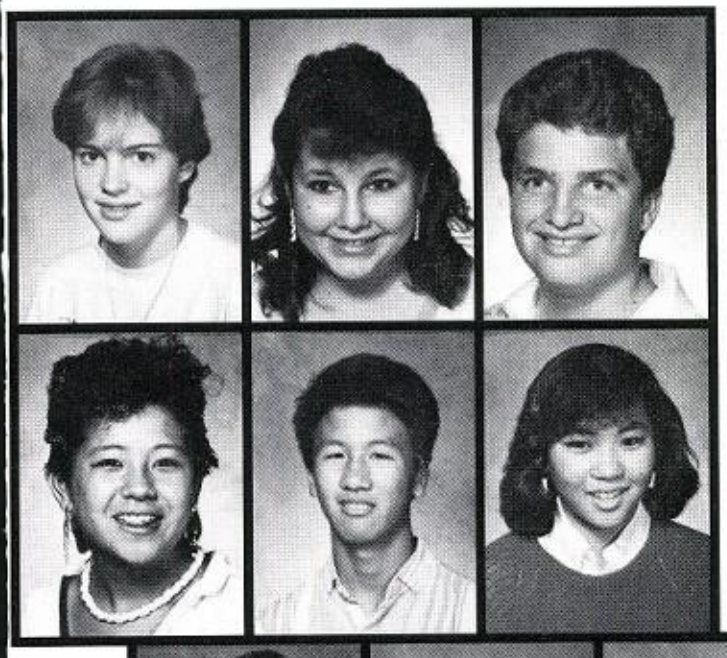

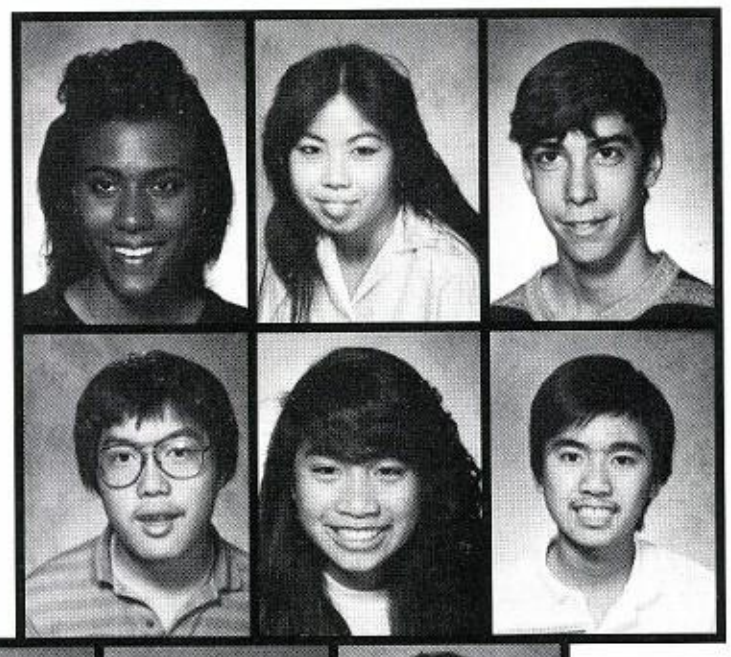

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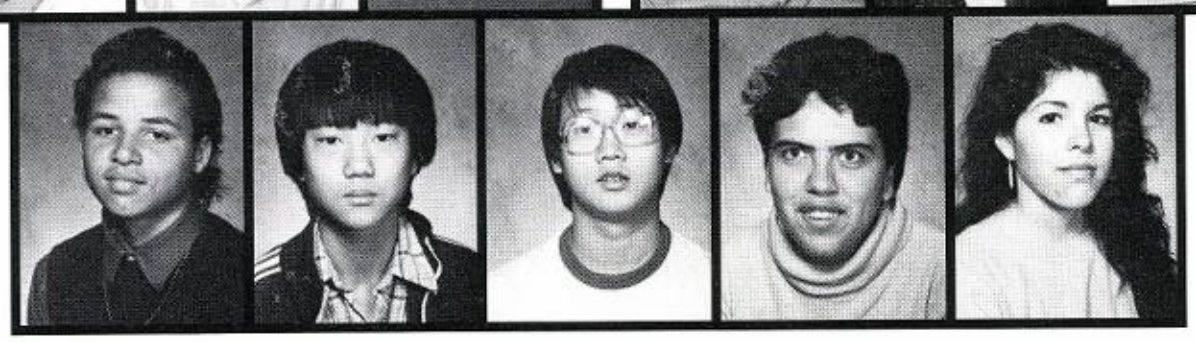

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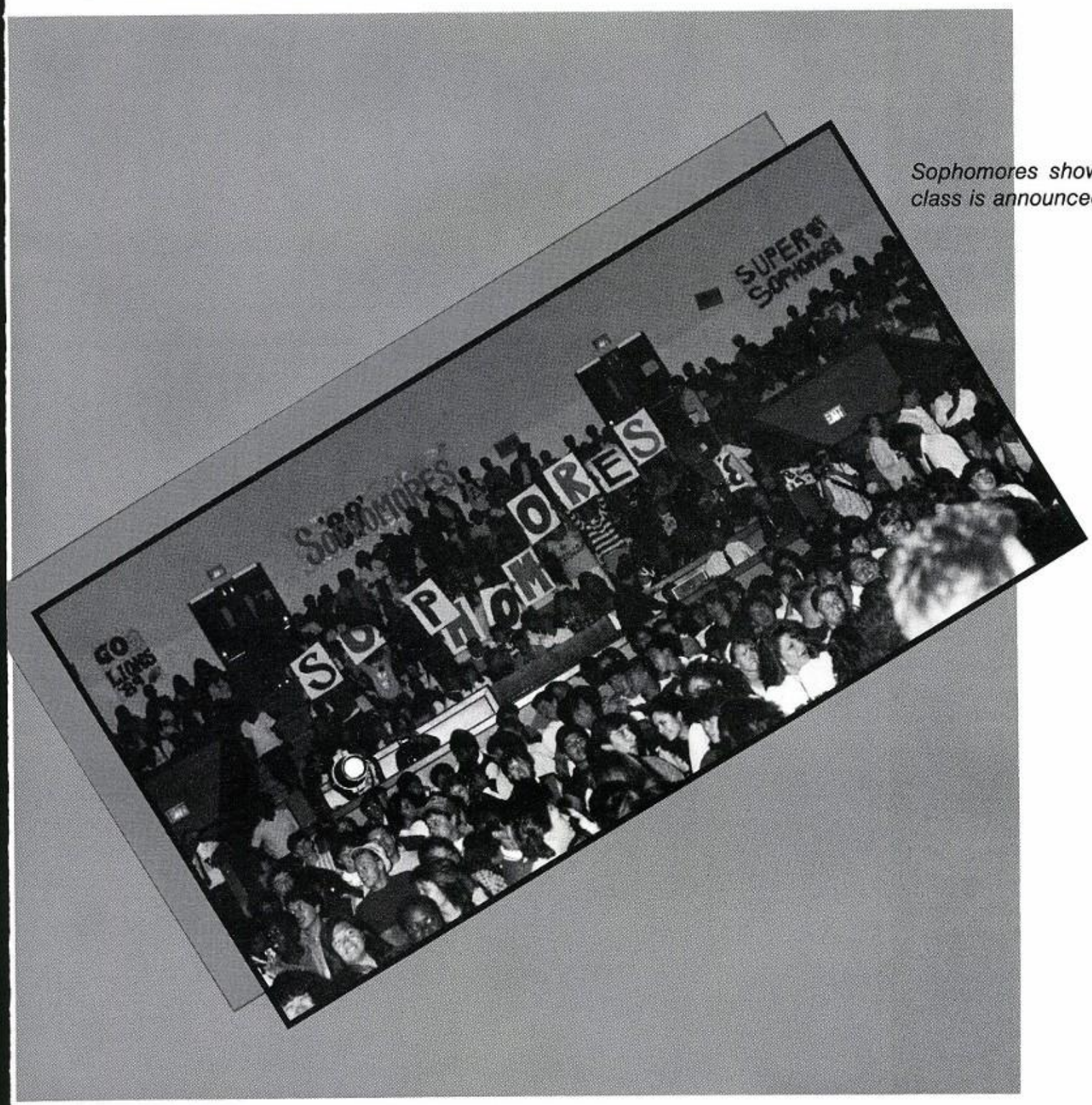

Sophomores show their spirit when their class is announced at rally.

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FRESH
MEN
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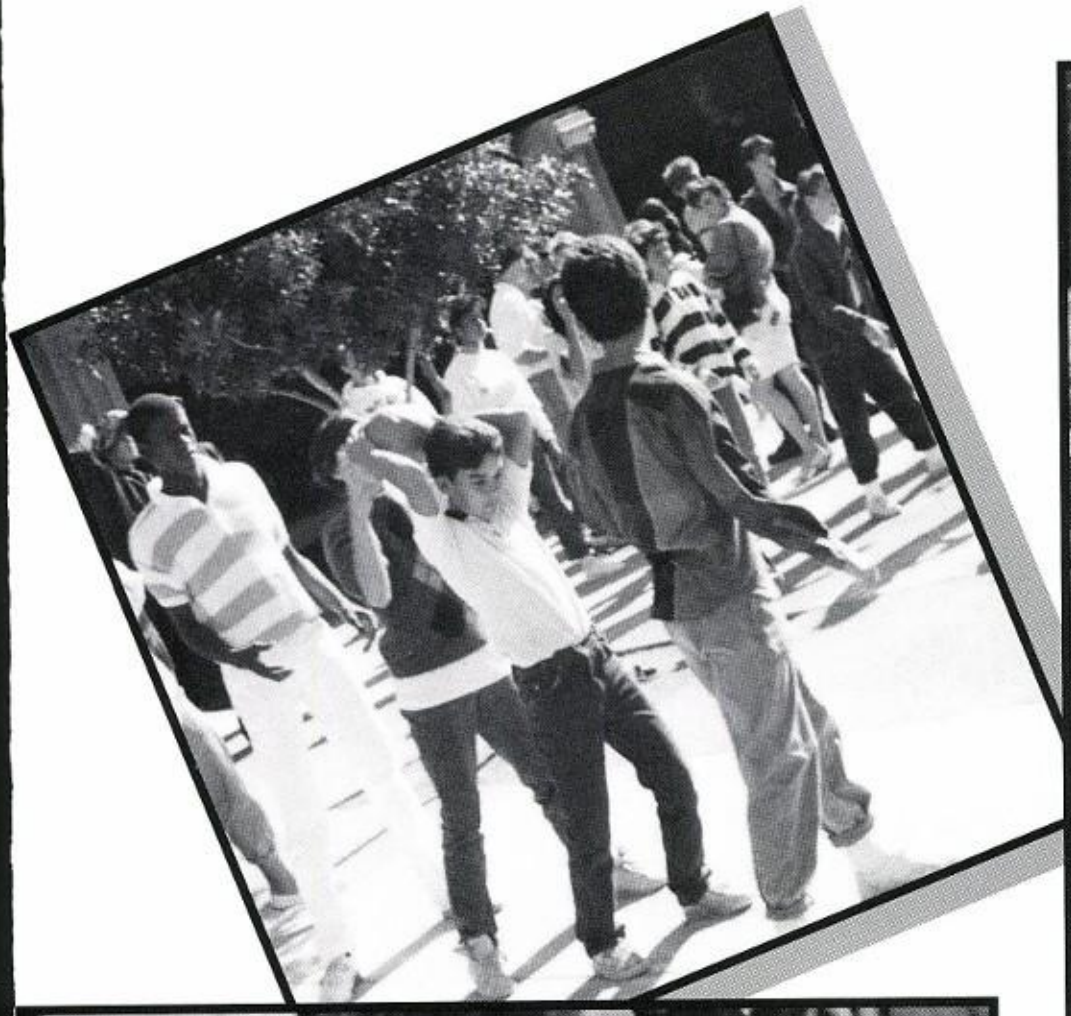

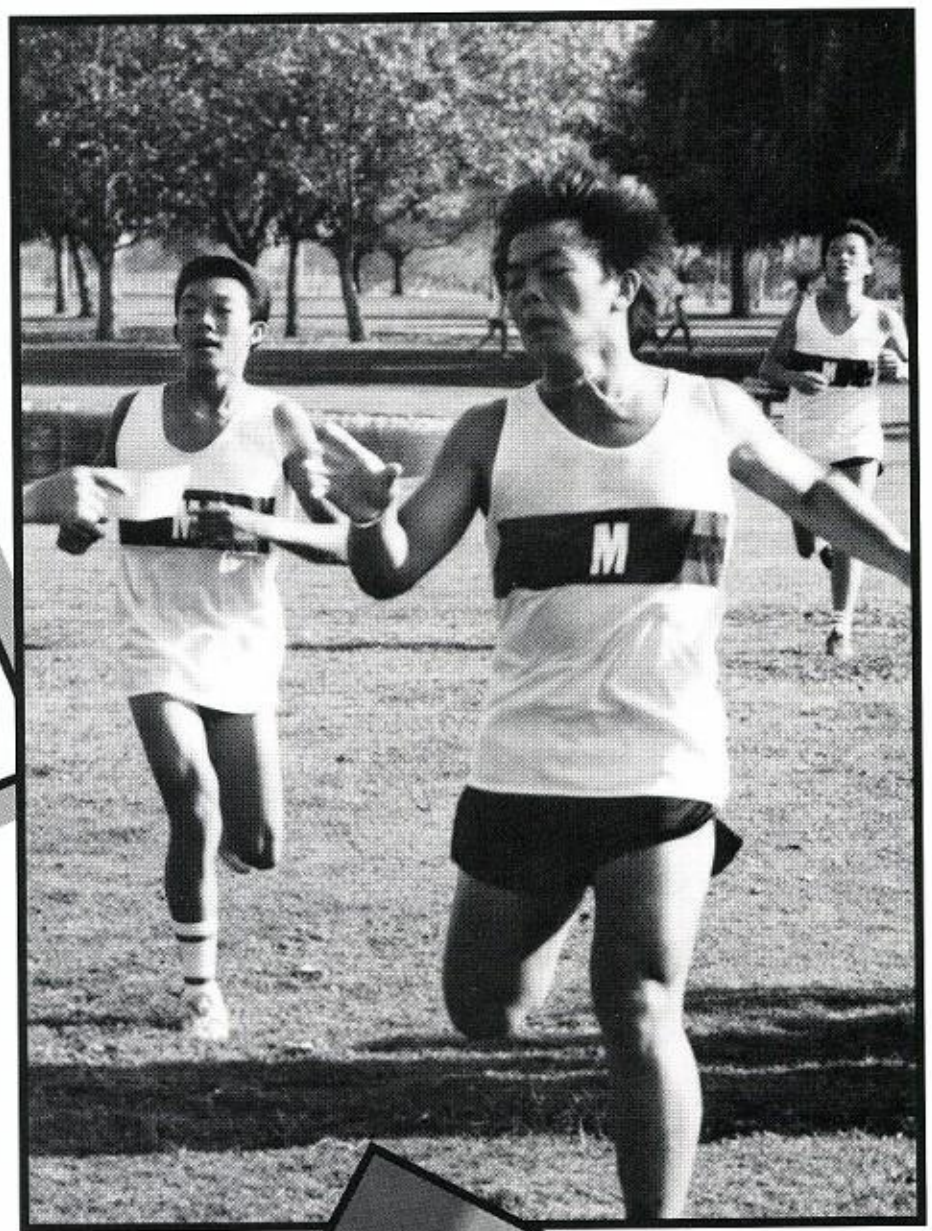

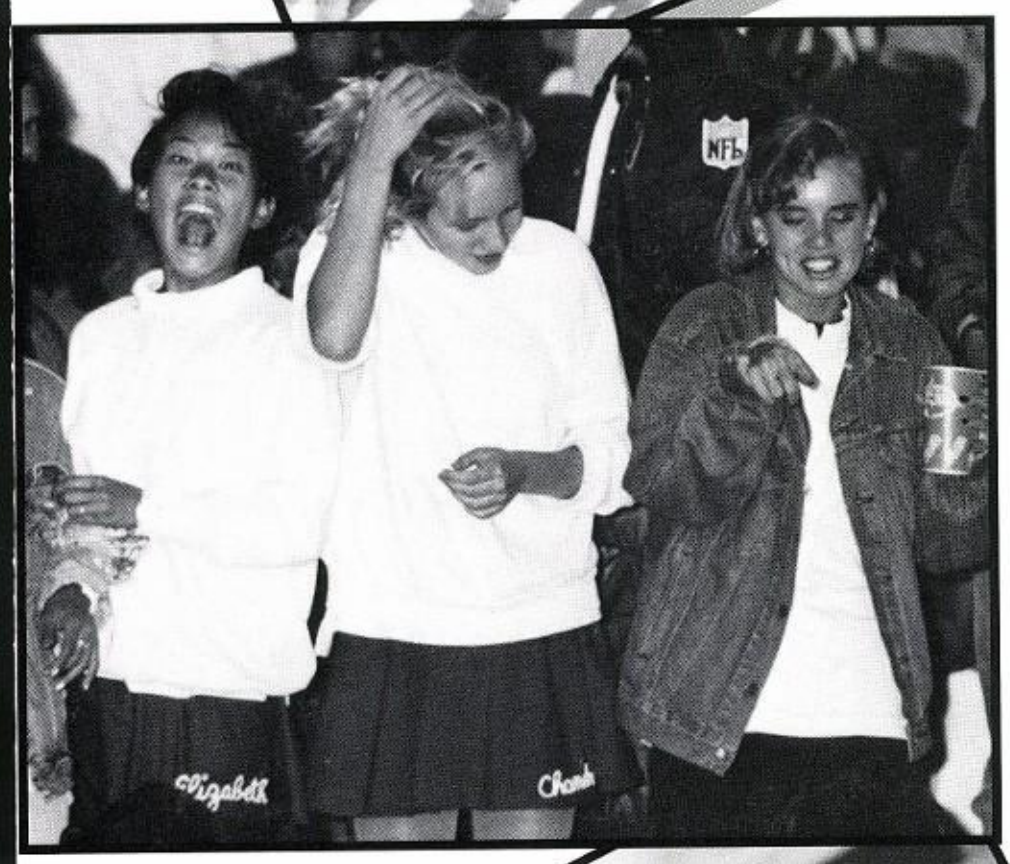
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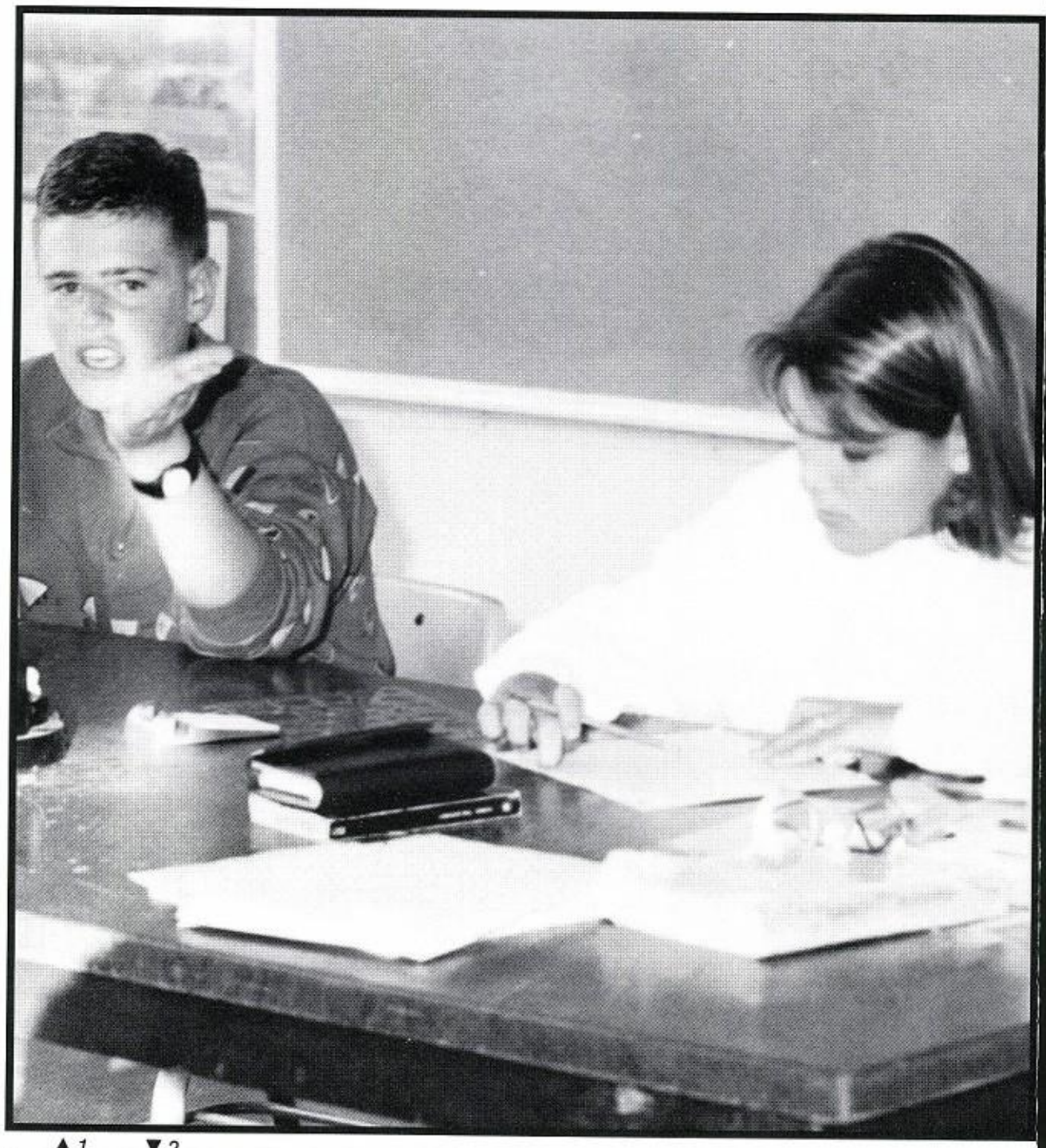
FRESH ATTITUDE

This year's Freshman Fall Council stuck to what they do best: making money. They focused their attention on fundraisers. The successful Turkey dance on Thanksgiving, car washes, and bake sales are just a few of the profitable activities which the Freshman class is responsible for. The leaders of the

"All we care about is money." — Marina Cazorla

class of 90 are Class President Erik Keilholtz; Vice-President Michelle Lozada; Board members Marina Cazorla, Richard Ware, and Tenley Lechner. They will surely put the money they have earned to good use in future activities.

1. Erik Keiholtz talks and Michelle Lozada listens. 2. BOTTOM ROW: Oneka Hill, Michelle Lozada, Cyndi Fox, Rachel Johnson. TOP ROW: Seri Thompson, Danika McCalley, Joanna Norling, Erik Keiholtz, Marty Mitchell, Tenley Lachner, Chris Beck, Marina Cazorla, Amy Champ, Mrs. Braverman. 3. The freshman class council: TOP ROW: Tenley Lechner, Michelle Lozada, Katie Neves. BOTTOM ROW: Erik Keiholtz, Marina Cazorla.



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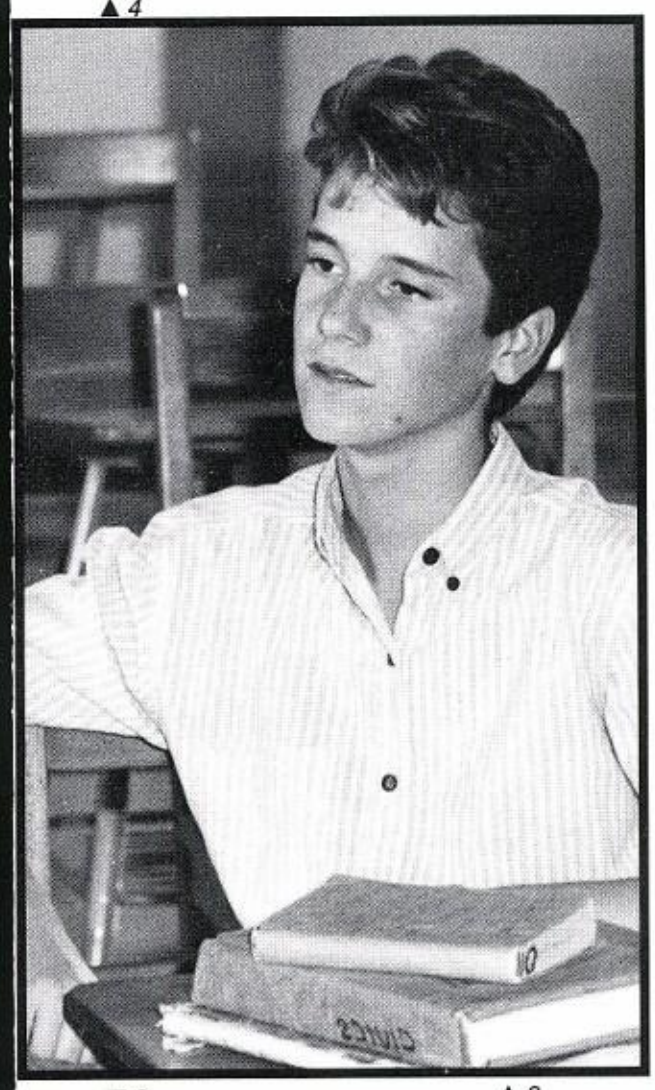

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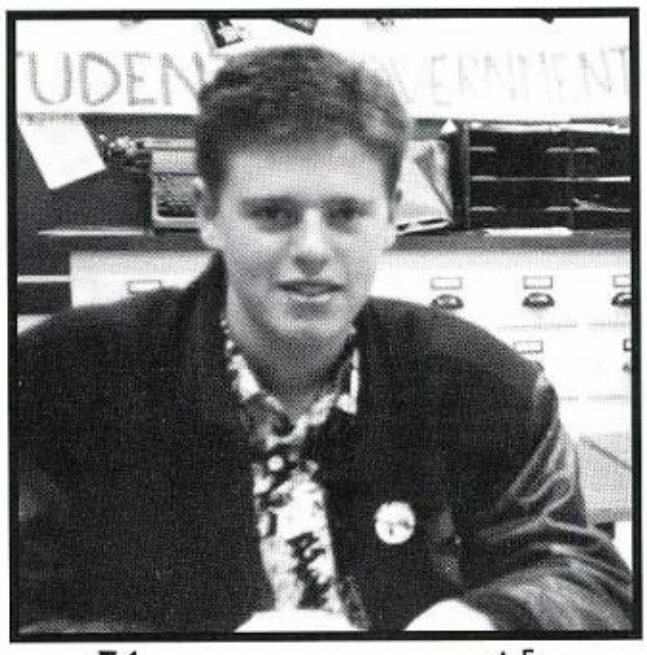

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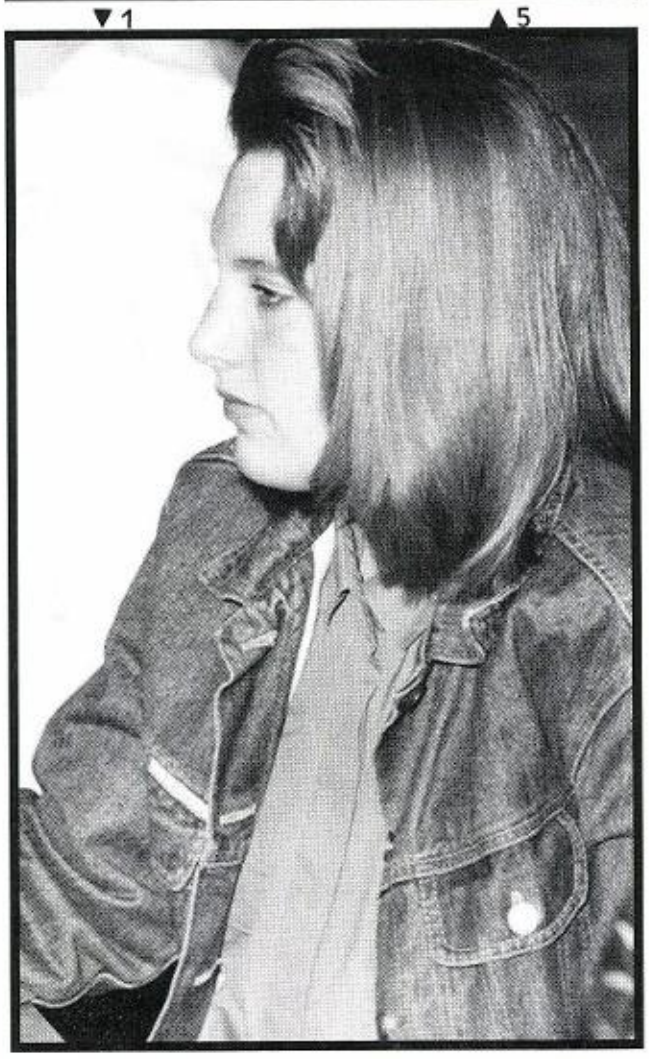

The Freshman year in high school is normally a year of great transition. But, it took the Freshman Spring Council very little time to get the hang of working in Student Government. Under the energetic leadership of President Rachael Johnson, Vice-President Cyndi Fox, and Secretary/Treasurer Taige Anderson, the Freshmen were very involved with the school's events as well as their own activities. Planning for events and making decisions, the Freshmen played an instrumental part in making McClatchy's 50th Year Anniversary a booming success. The Freshmen were also busy

"We mean business!" — Meeshel Lozada

planning fundraisers for the class' future activities and events. Candy sales, car washes, dances, and bake sales, were some of the fundraisers planned for these ambitious young students. Board of Directors Chris Beck, Marina Cazorla, Erik Keilholtz, Tenley Lechner, Meeshel Lozada and Danika McCalley always made sure things ran smoothly. Exhibiting much energy and enthusiasm, the Freshman Class Council is off to a great start, and in time will prove to be a class by themselves.

1. Freshman Class President Rachael Johnson looks forward to a productive semester. 2. Top row: Cyndi Fox, Rachael Johnson, Taige Anderson. Bottom row: Erik Keilholtz, Danika McCalley, Tenley Lechner, Chris Beck, Marina Cazorla. 3. Chris Beck devotes his attention to a class meeting. 4. Taige Anderson and Cyndi Fox entertain a teacher at the Faculty/Student Breakfast. 5. Erik Keilholtz expresses enthusiasm and joy for Student Government.

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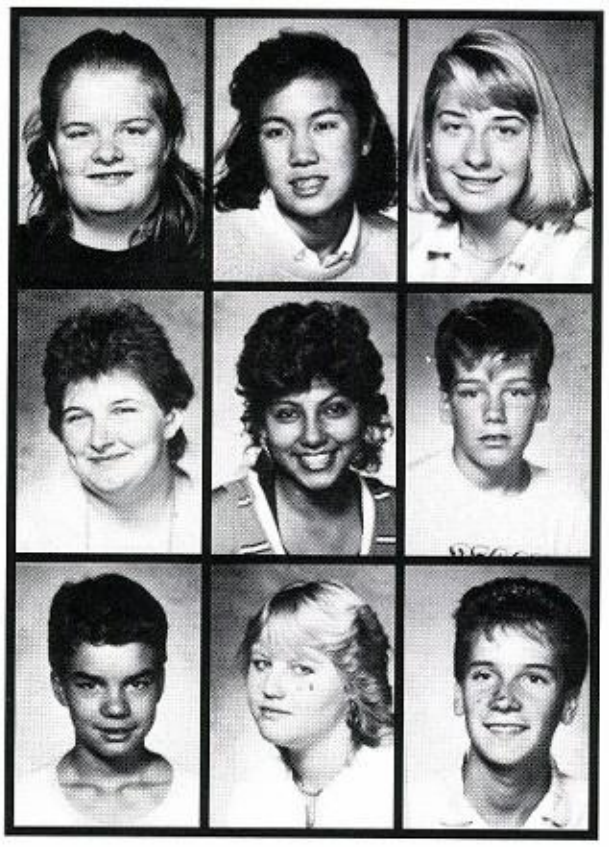

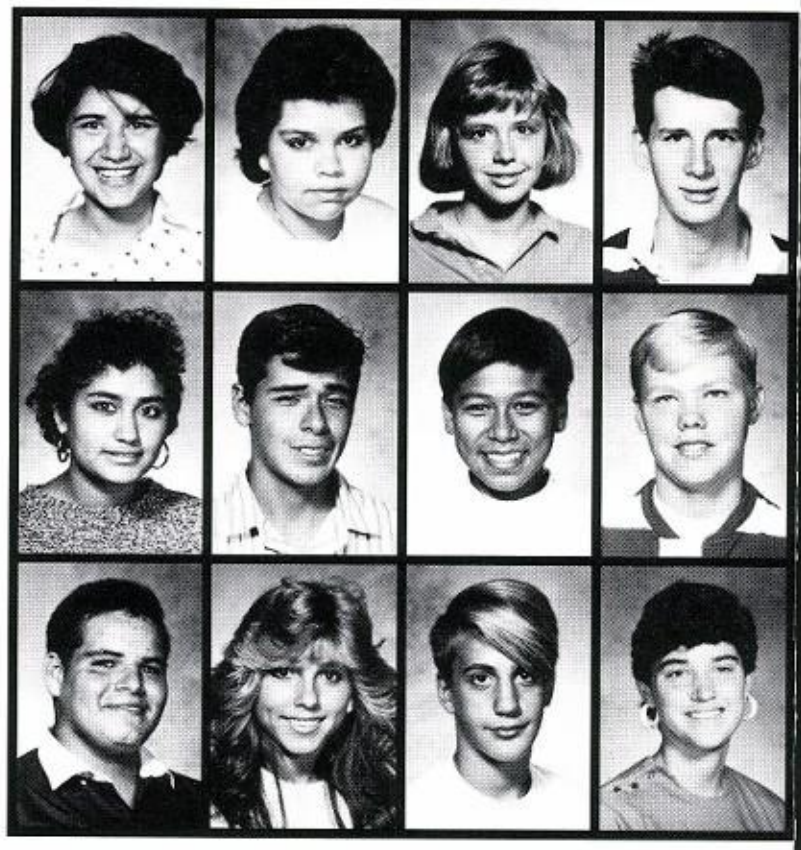

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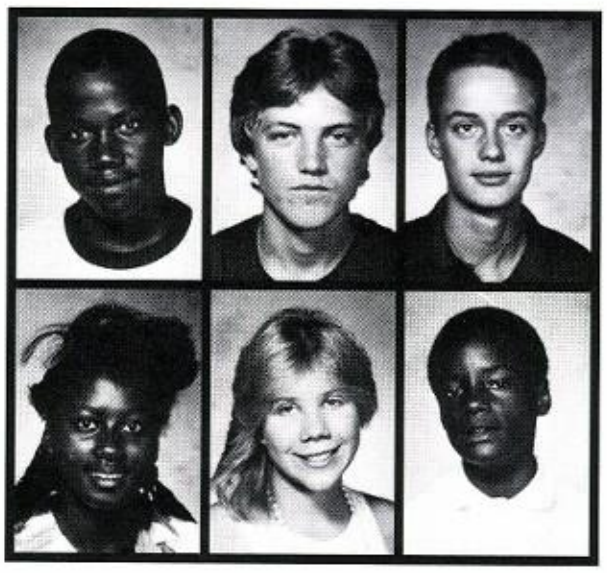

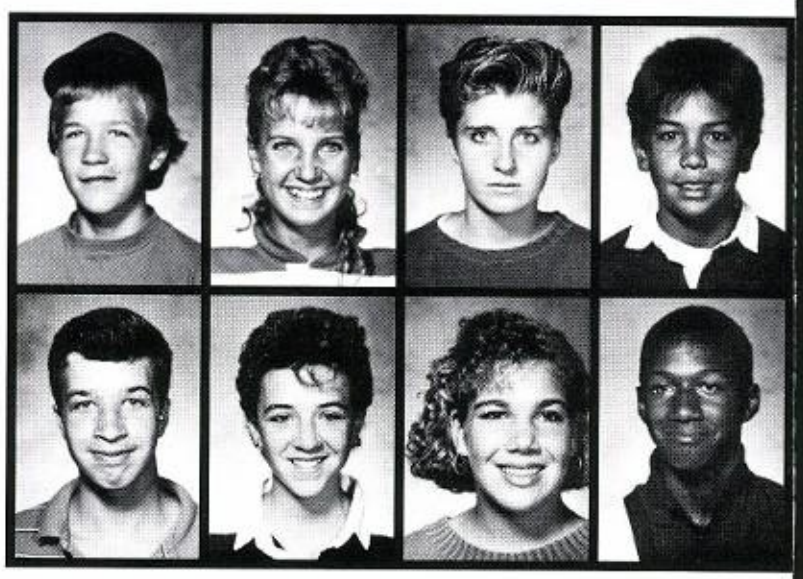

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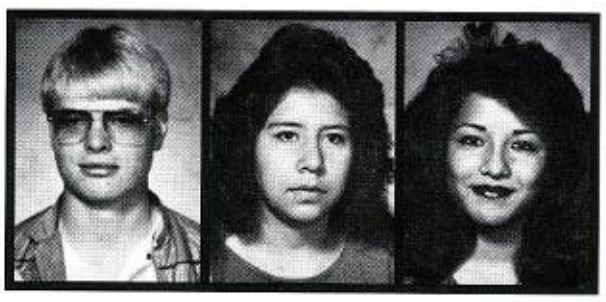

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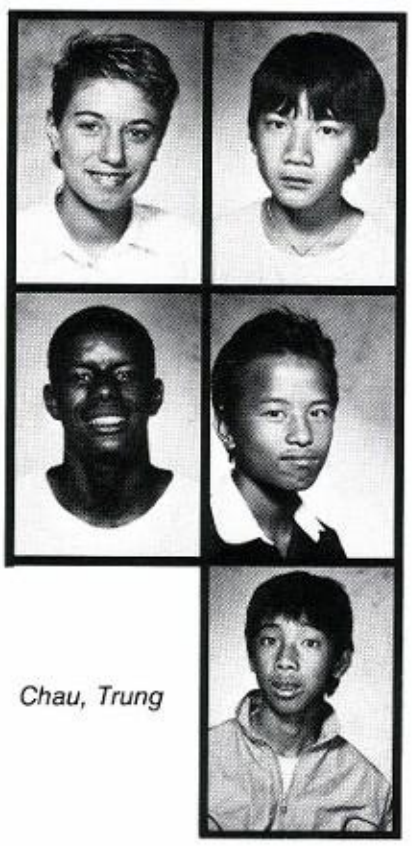
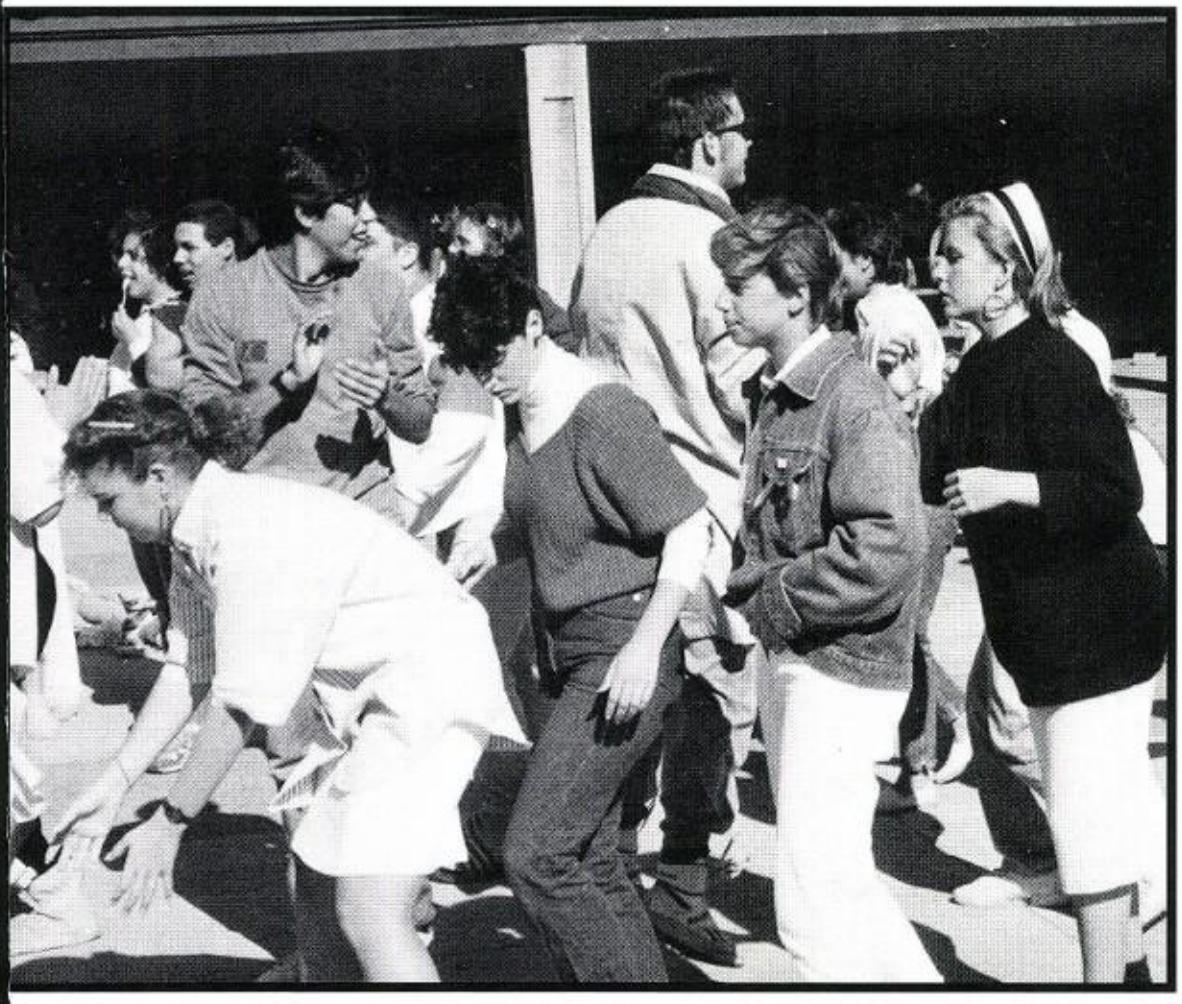


Cyndi Fox, an active freshman, gives a look of wonder.



Tonja Harvey, Amy Champ, Michelle Altop, and Kate Cale get ready for the pumpkin toss at Halloween.

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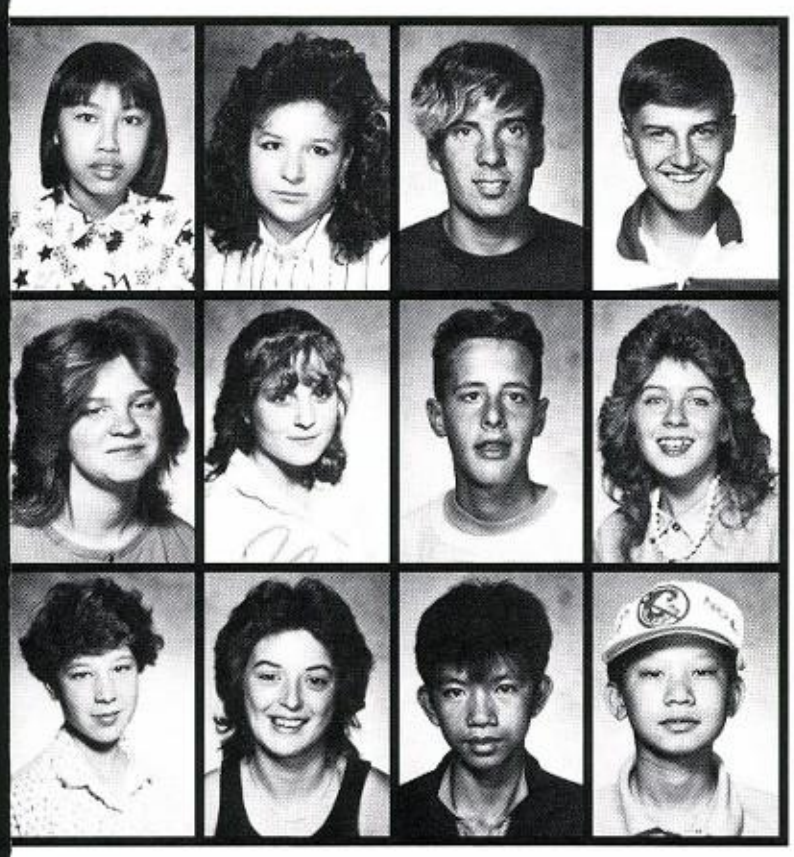

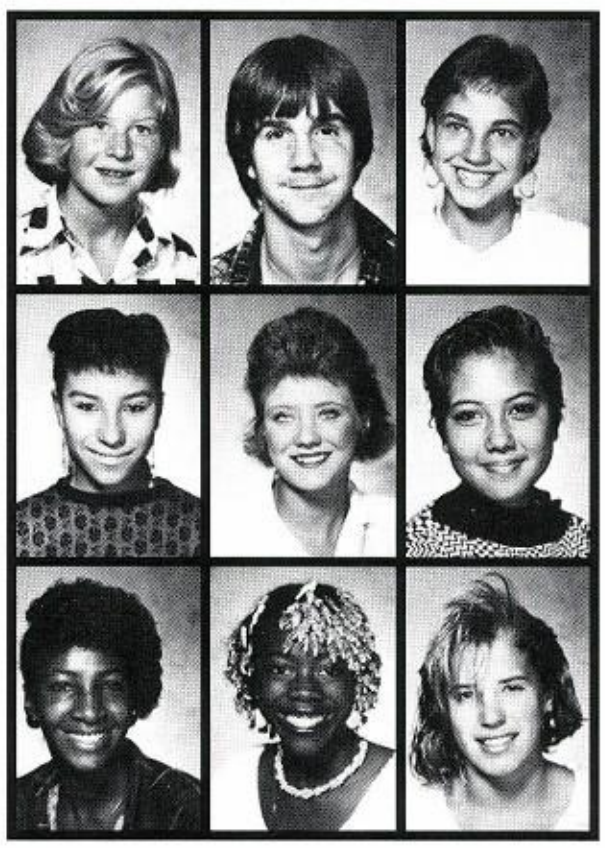

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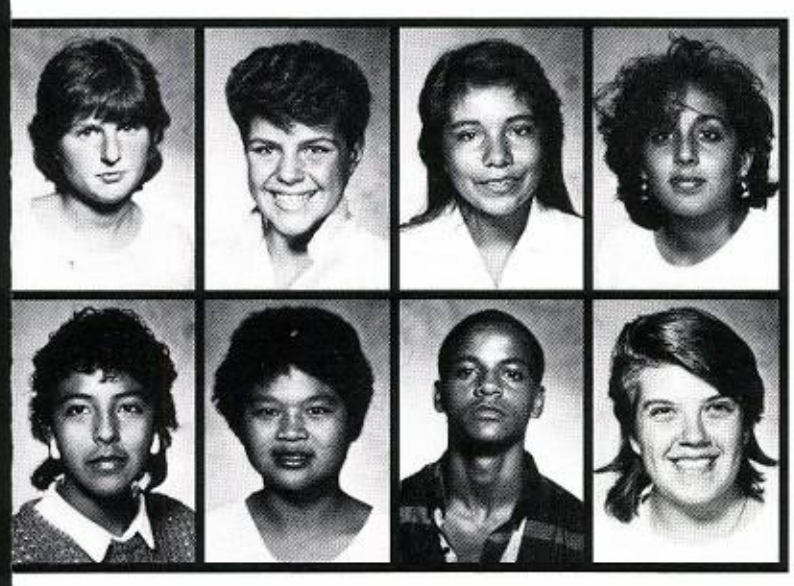

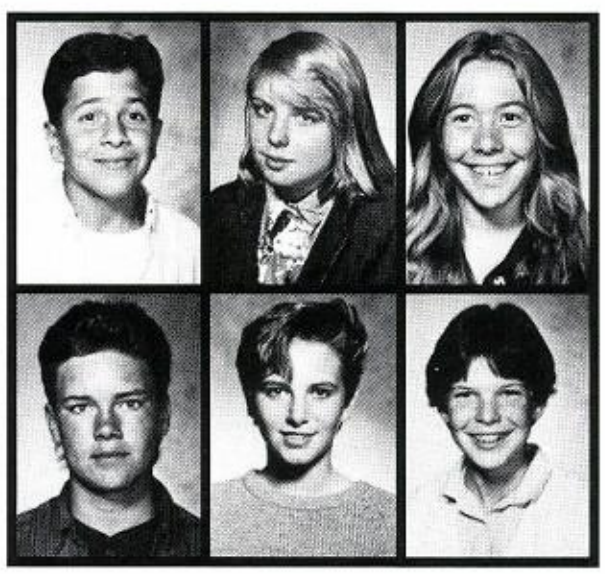

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Esqirel, Carlos

Essex, Cori

Marty Mitchell maneuvers the soccer ball from his opponent.

Fair, Samone
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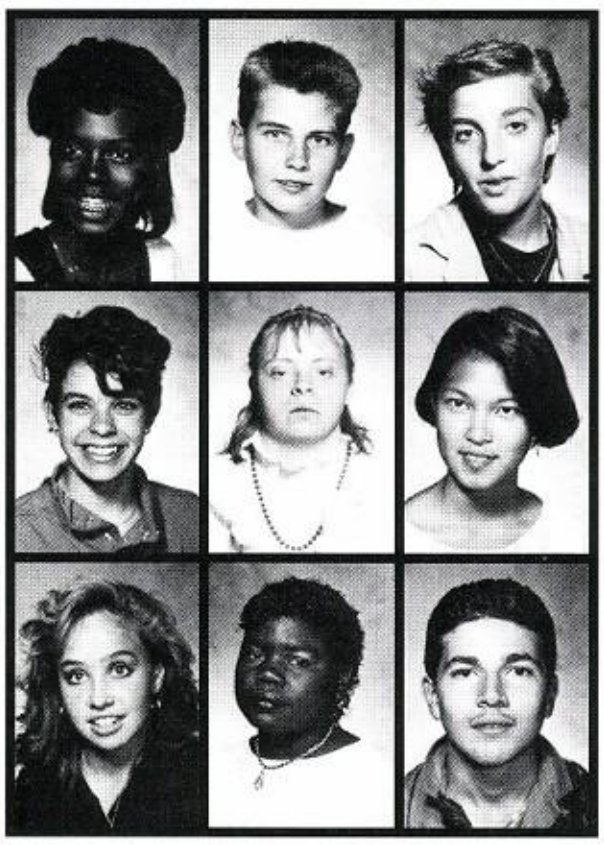

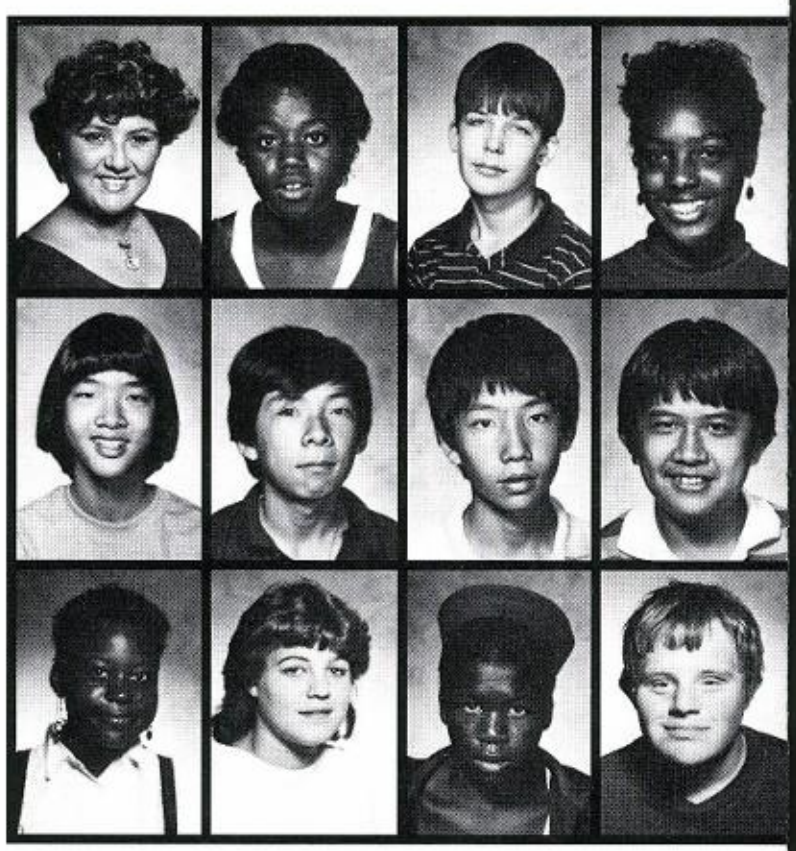

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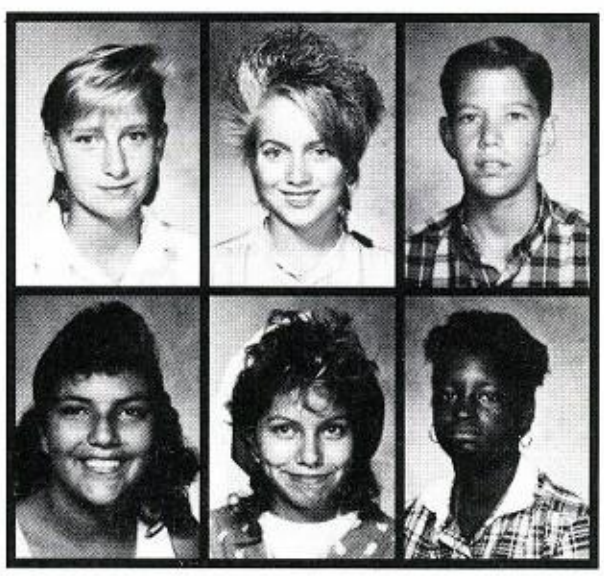

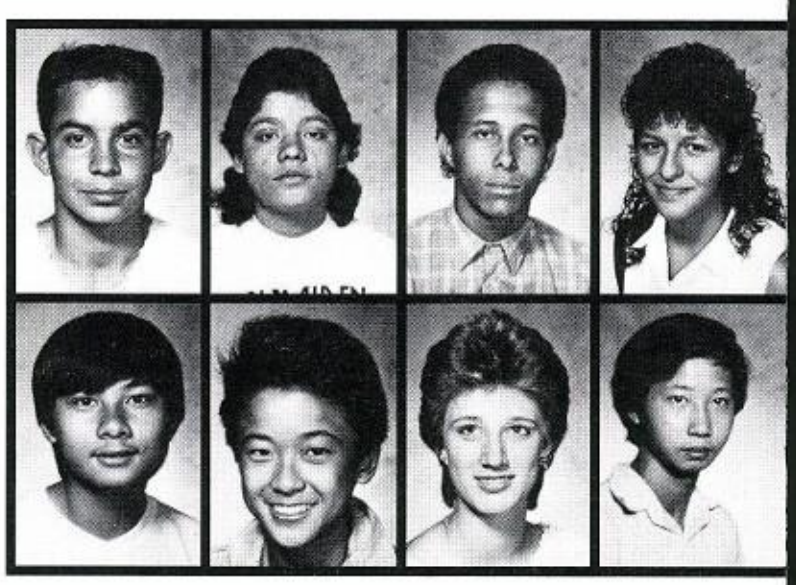

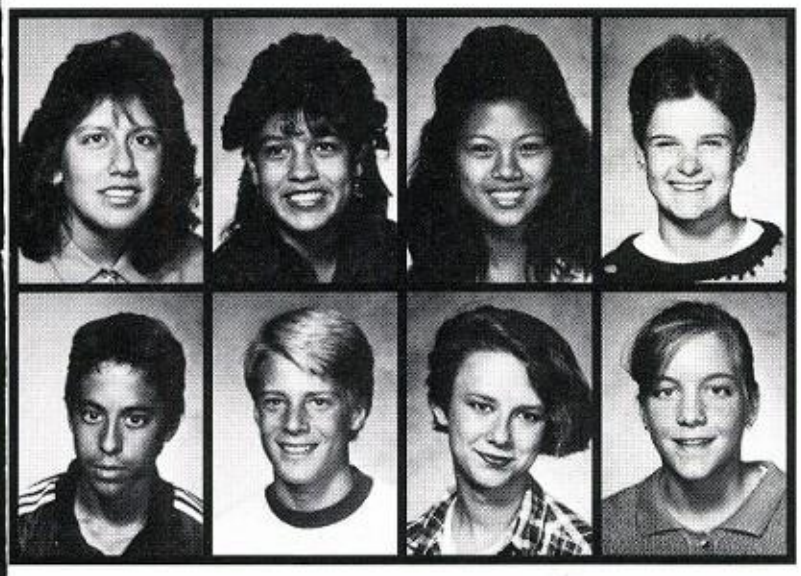

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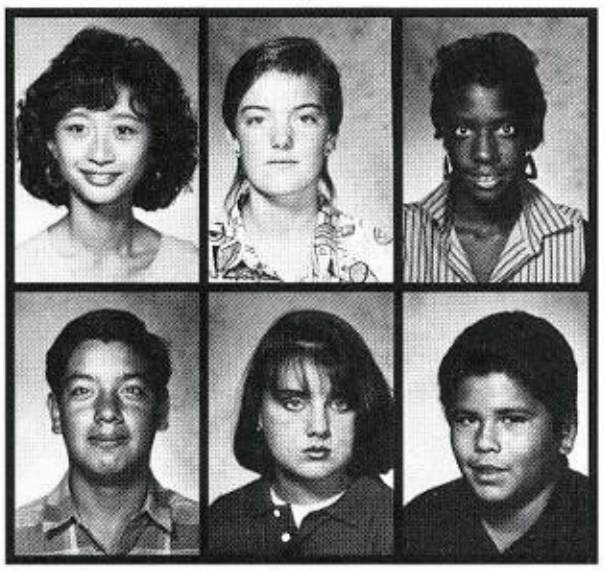

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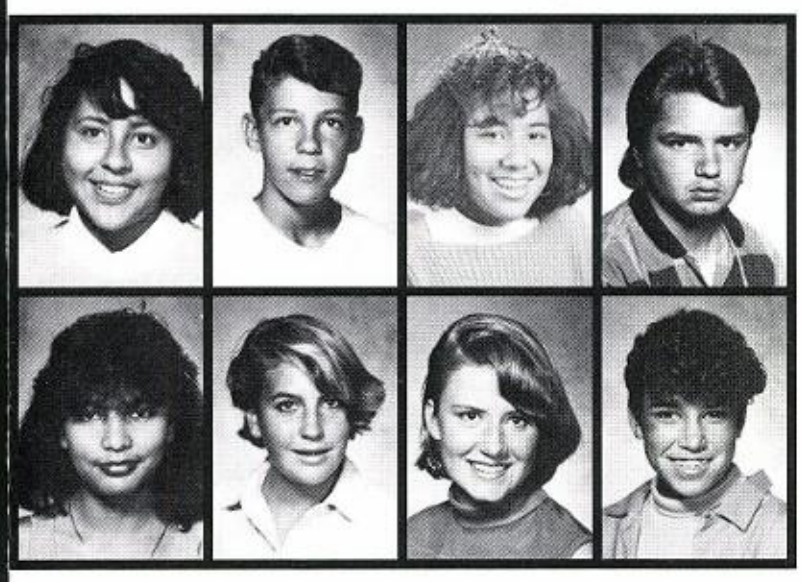

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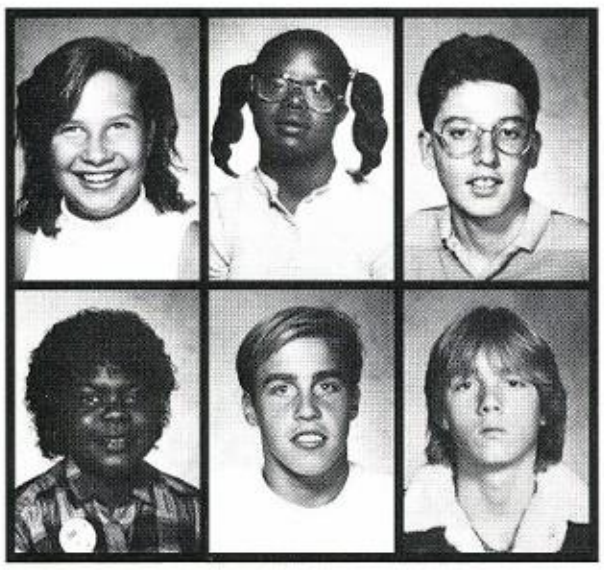

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Harvey, Tonja
Hathaway, Hilary
Hawkins, Carletta
Heine, Matthew
Hemm, Vester

John Avila and Cyndi Fox stroll across the stage at the Homecoming Rally.

Hempstead, Chermaine
Her, Jou

Hernandez, Angela
Hernandez, Hector

Hernandez, Pete
Hernandez, Tesha

Herr, Na
Herrera, Eleanor

Herrera, T.J.
Hicks, Mike

Hill, Tim
Hill, Oneka
Hill, Windy
Hillis, Dawn
Hoang, Phat
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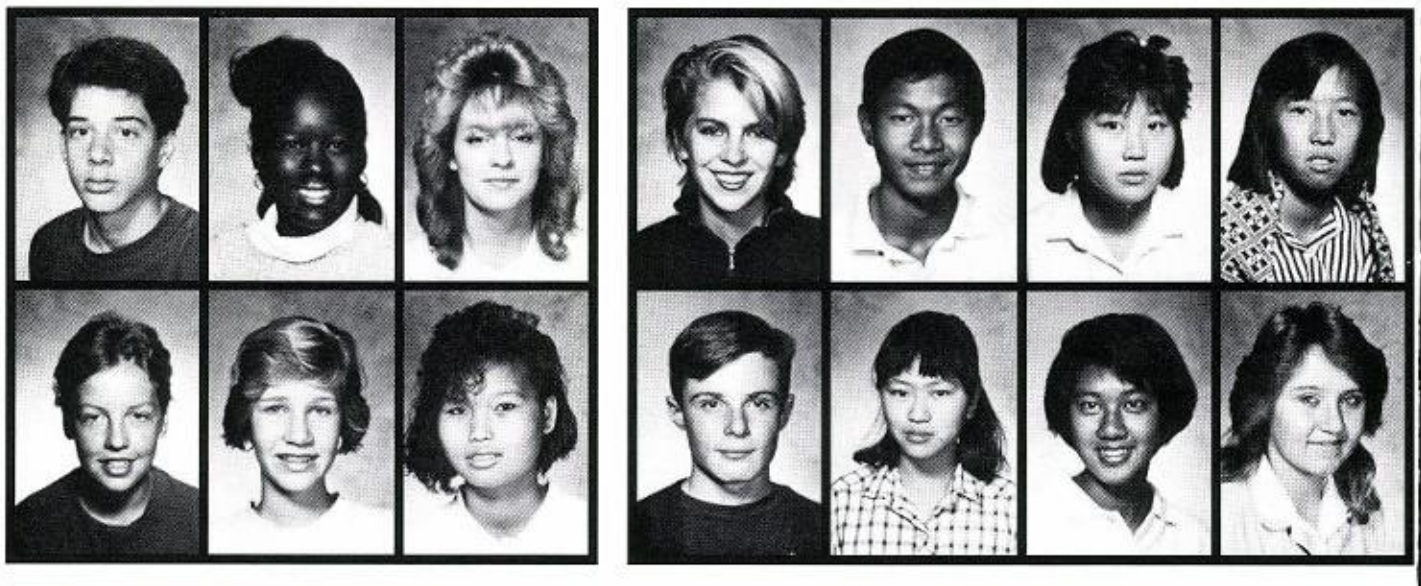

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Hutcheson, Charles
Huynh, Huyen
Ichimawa, Scott
Jackson, Dwayne
Jacome, Cameron

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Jennifers, Alonzo
Johnson, Merilym
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Juarez, Usa
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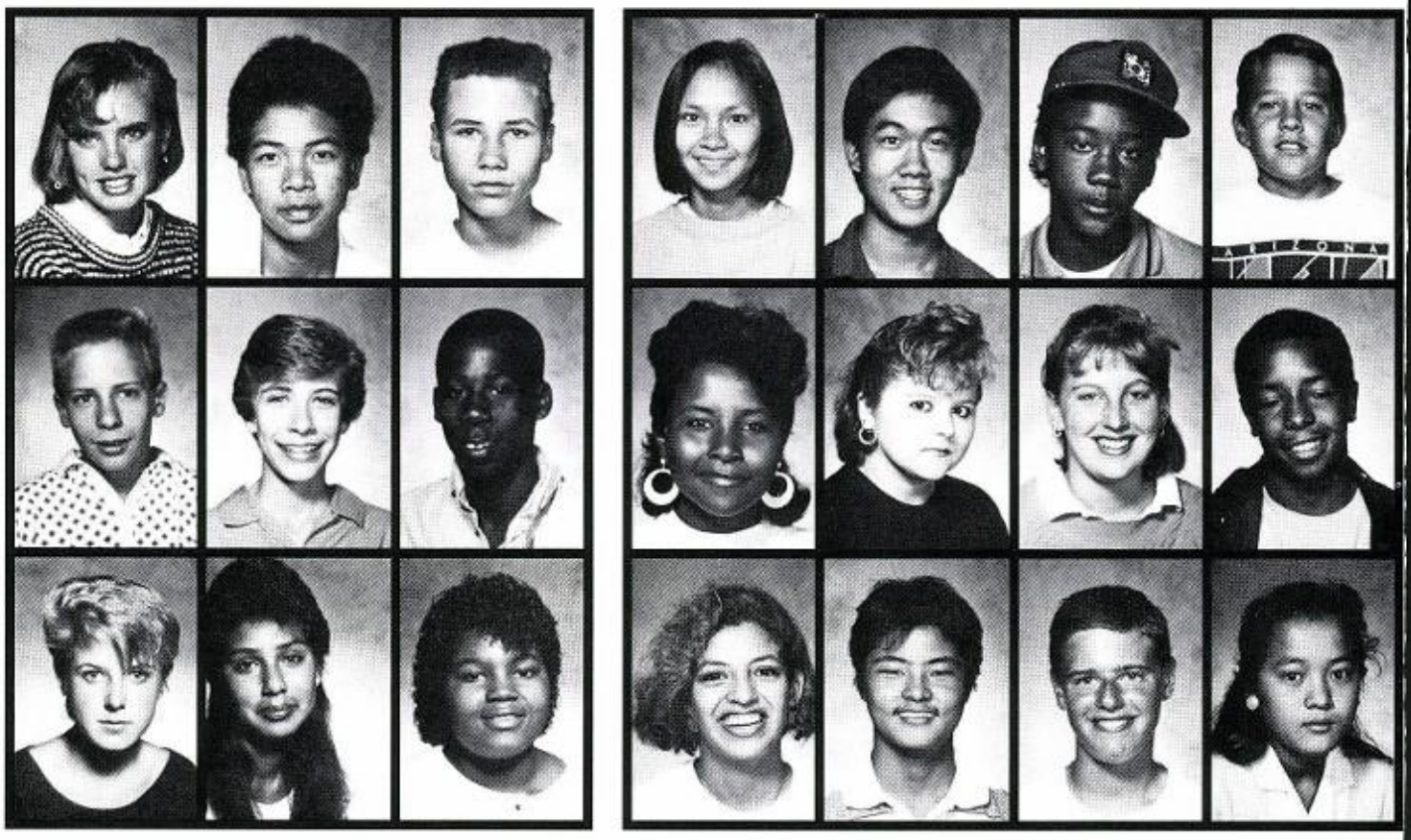
Kha, May



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Kiomara, Joslyn
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Kwong, Elbert
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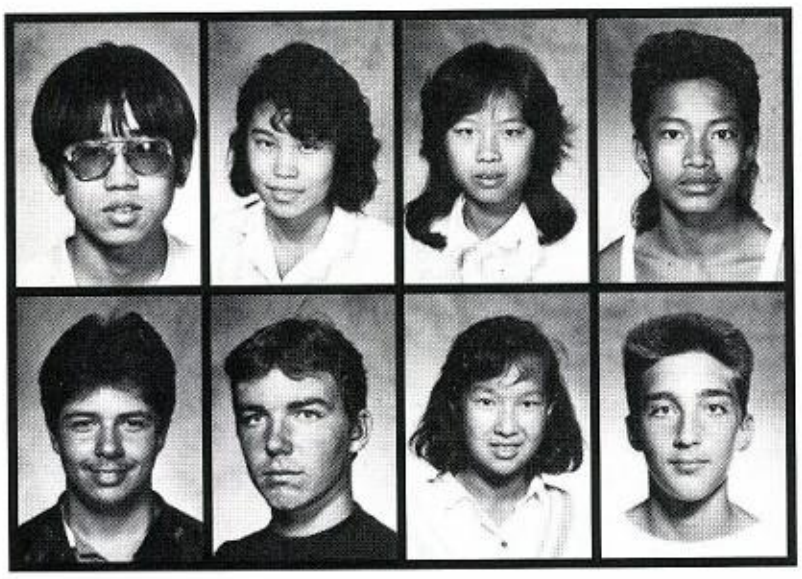
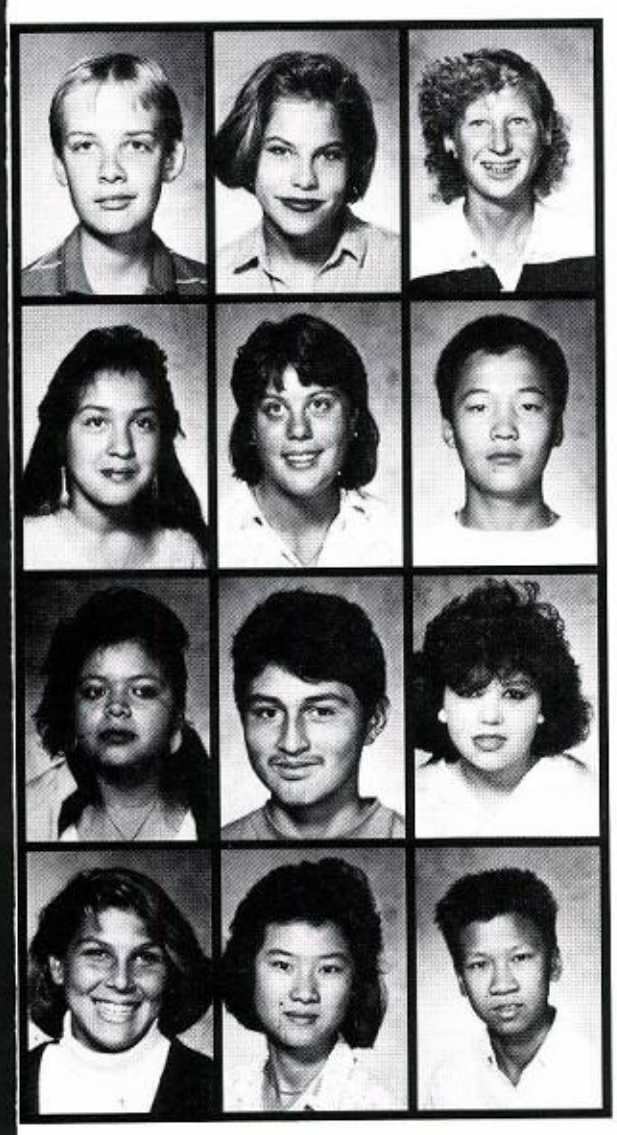
Sandy Pulsipher breaks out the hors d'oeuvres on a dress up day.

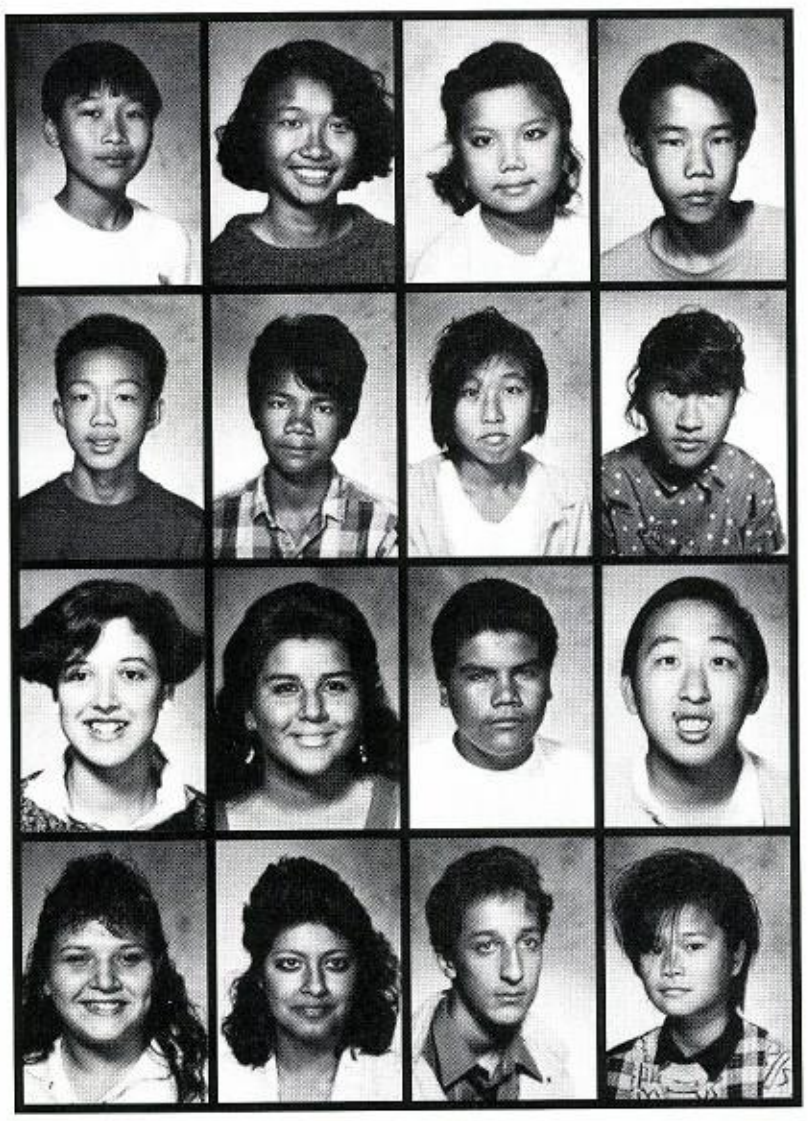


La, Minh
LaGrou, Kellie
Laija, Patricia
Lam, Frank
Lam, Jessica
Lam, Mai
Lam, Shawn

Landsberg, Joshua
Langston, Tina
Larsen, Chris
Larson, Mike
Latham, Richard
Lau, Cindy
Lawson, Chris

Cindy Lau, Debbie Akune, Lucy Tsay, and Angela Hernandez agree that anything goes with Coke . . . even a good laugh.





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Lee, Raymond

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Li, John
Lida, Khamphan
Lieng, Vanyssa
Lieu, Chan

Lincoln, Doreen
Lira, Daniel
Lobato, Monica
Longero, Bridgette
Lopez, Juanita
Lopez, Julian
Lor, Cheng

Lozado, Michelle
Lu, May
Lu, Minh
Luetby, Linda
Luna, Janette
Luna, Roberto
Luong, Lana

Luong, Phan
Luther, Hilary
Ly, Ling
Luvaas, Darren
Maciao, Alicia
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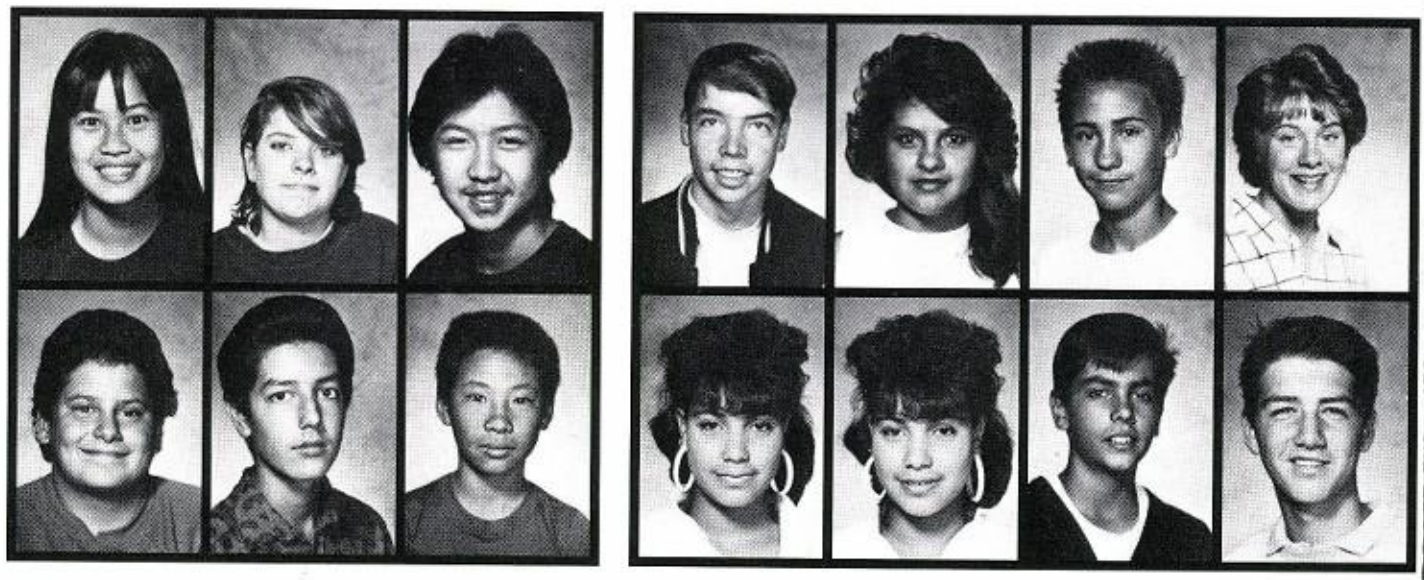

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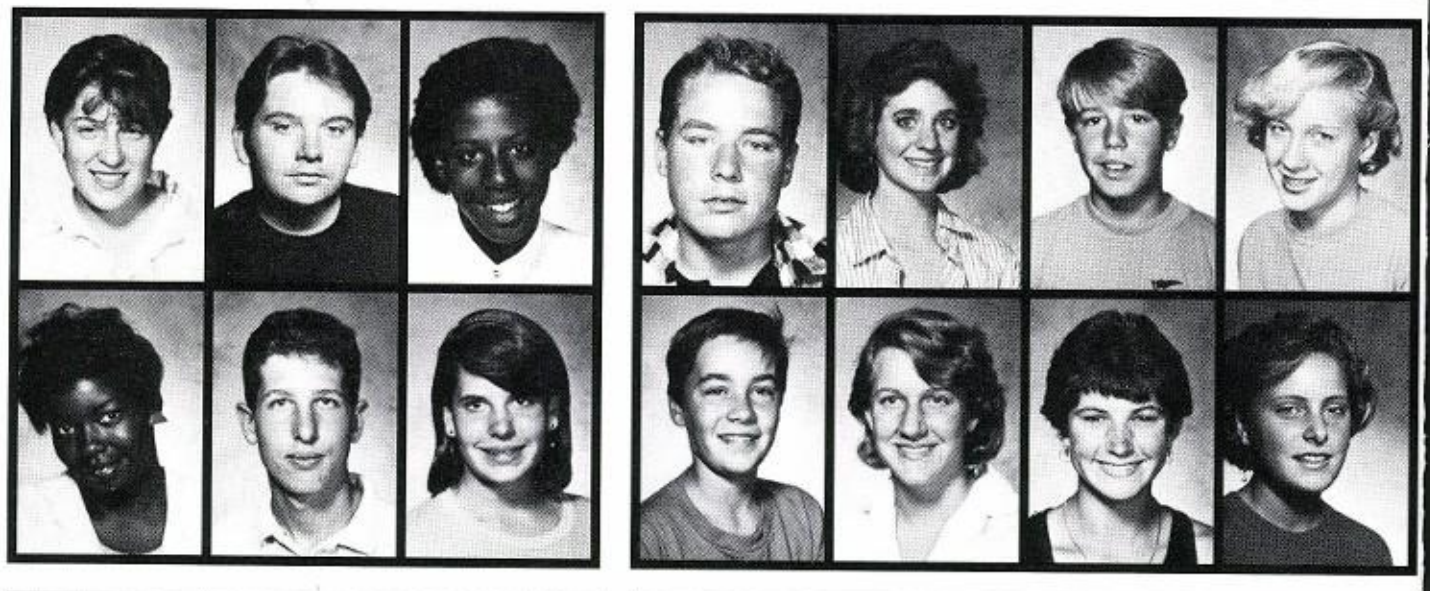

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McQueen, Jessica
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Melcher, Isabel
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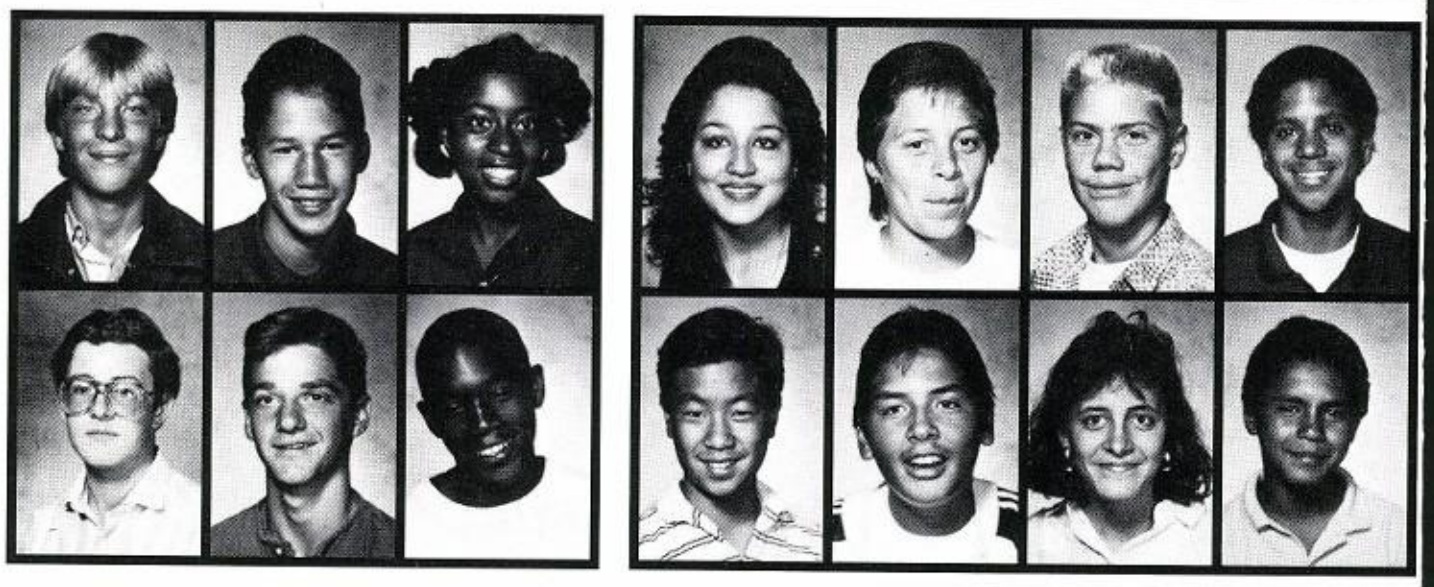
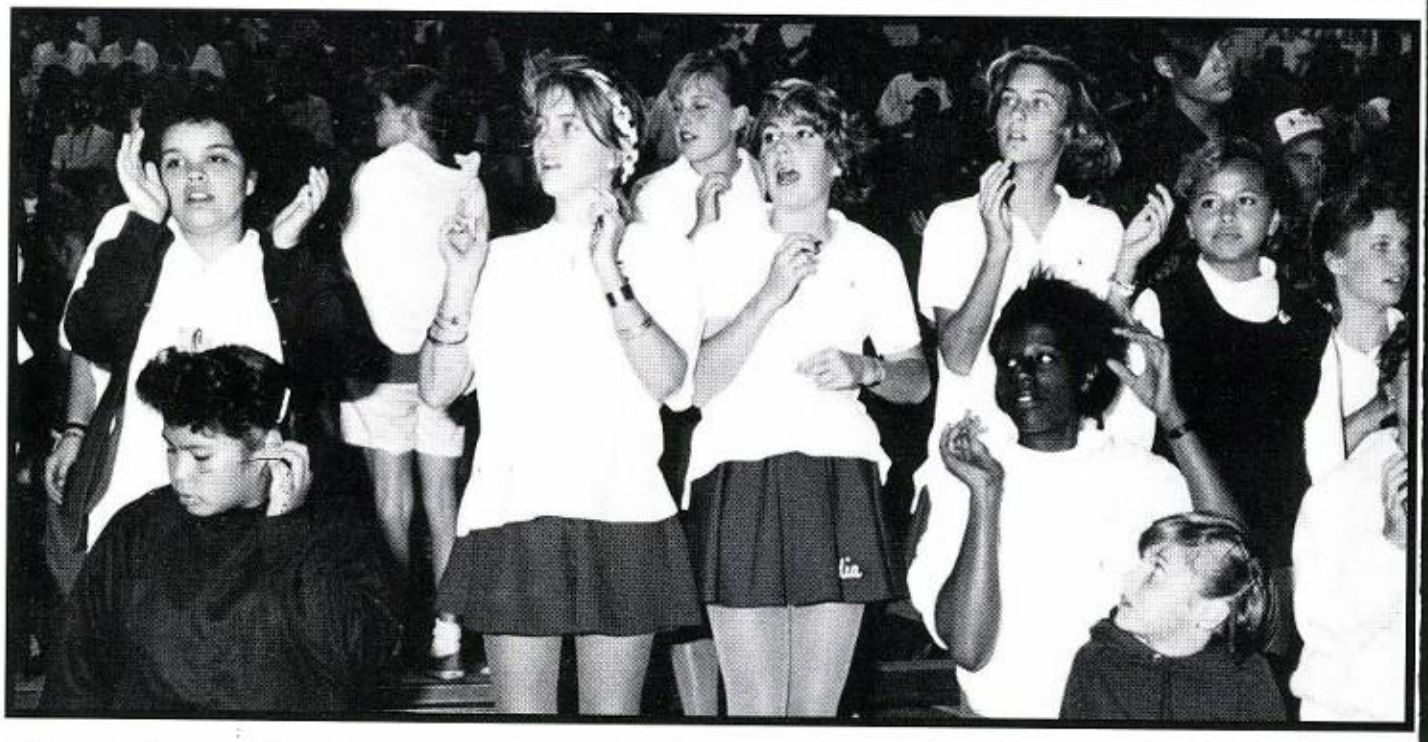
Monterrubio, Daniel
Mora, Kayce
Moranes, Andre





Shannon Snow, Nadia Herrington, Sarah Strong, and Danica O'Boyle cheer their lungs out at the Homecoming Game.

Angel Pierro finishes her grueling cross-country event.

Morales, Jana

Morales, Leo

Morimoto, Lauren

Morrow, Michelle

Murai, Jennifer
Myers, Justin
Naqayz, Greg
Nakano, Kevin
Navarro, Keith
Navarro, Lupe
Nawi, Thacia

Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Evette
Neves, Katie
Ng, Nancy
Nguyen, Giang
Nguyen, Linh
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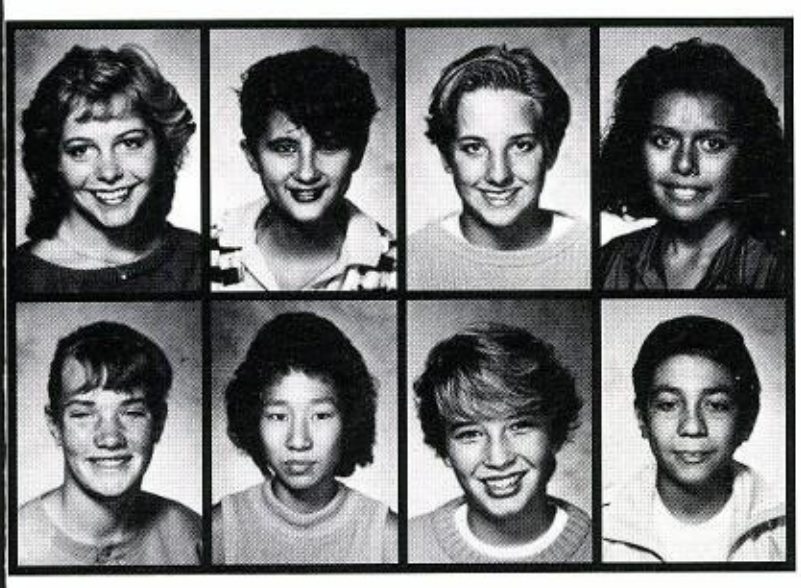

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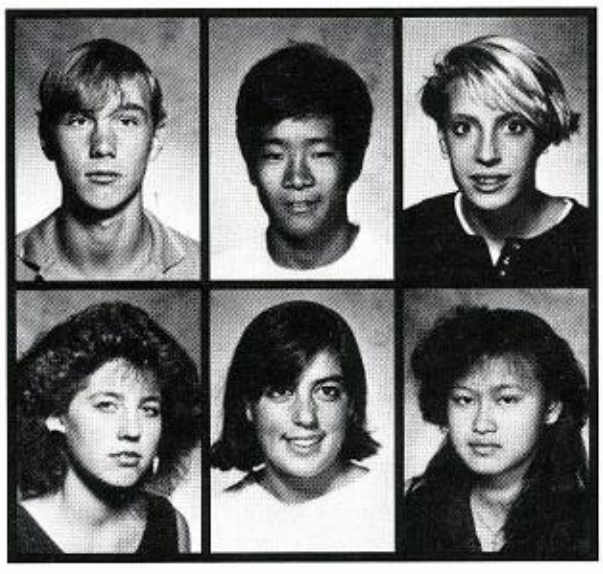
Offord, Thomas
Okimura, Mark
Olson, Terri



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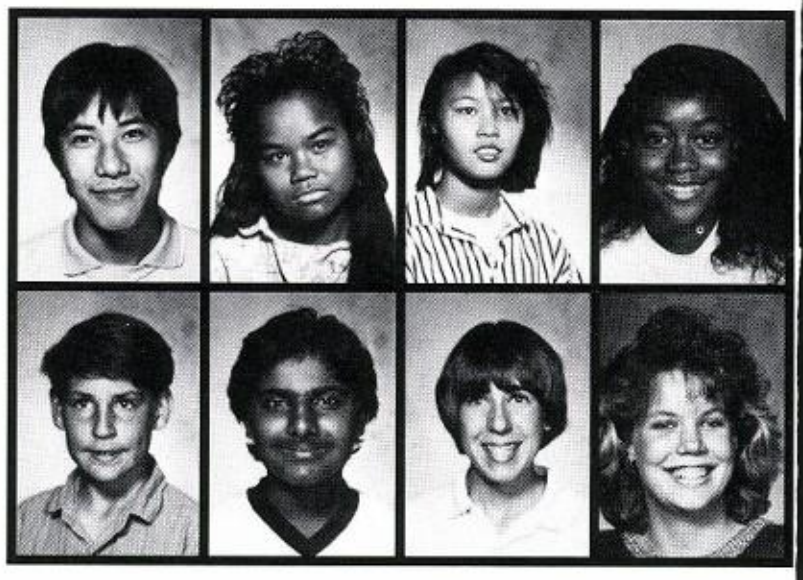
Park, Linda
Pefley, Carol
Pereira, Guillermo
Personius, Michelle
Petrocchi, Amy
Pham, Huong

Pham, Huong
Pham, Suong
Pham, Thule
Phang, Armour
Phongsavath, Thongbavy
Phu, Nhi
Pierro, Angelique

Pinelli, Patty
Pitti, Gina
Poppe, Jennifer
Porter, Michael
Pratrap, Ravinesh (Bobby)
Price, Tracy
Provolt, Nikki



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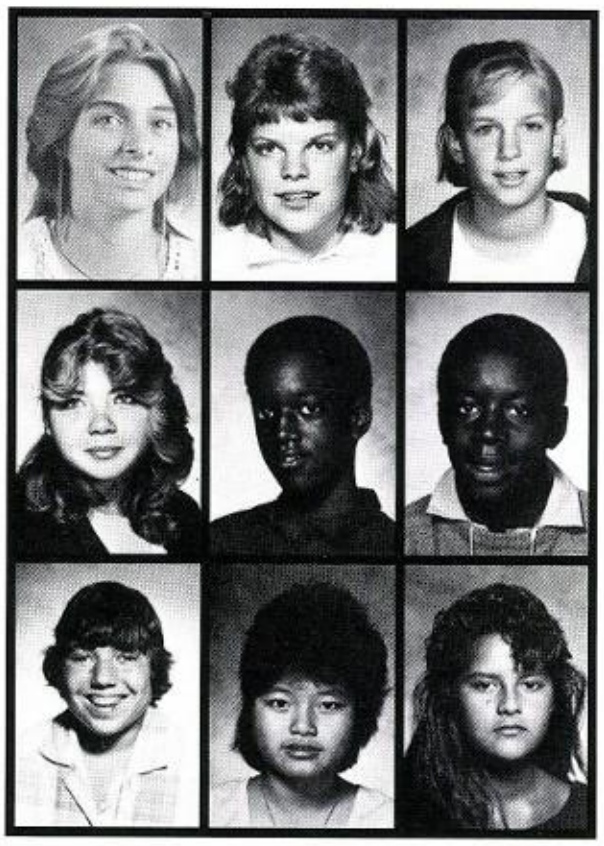
Quate, Kristen
Radford, Lily
Ramirez, Jesse
Ramos, Victor
Reid, Jamal
Riegels, Niels



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Rimmer, Marvelle
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Robbins, Stacey
Robertson, Stacy
Rodda, Stephen
Rolleri, Andy

Rogers, Cynthia
Rojas, Gina
Rojas, Patty
Romo, Blanca
Rome, Chris
Ruelas, Mayette
Rumbo, Kevin

Ruvaalcaba, Javier
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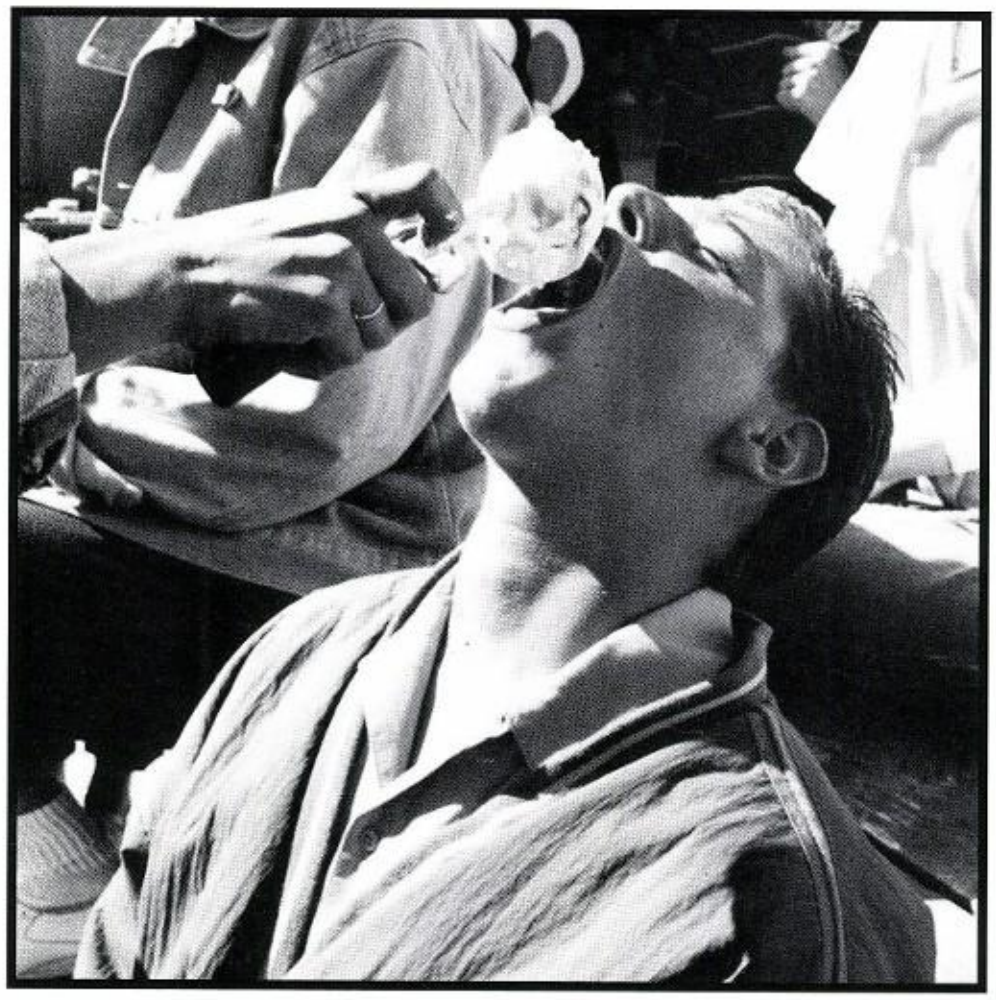
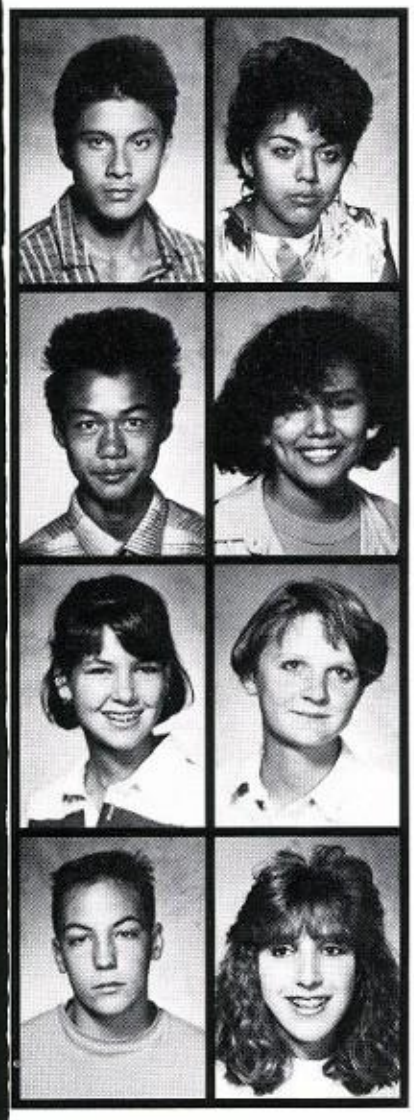


A teammate drops a scoop of ice cream into Erik Keilholtz' gaping mouth.



Andy Rolleri laughs when he sees what Manley Fong has for lunch.

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San, Quan
Sandbual, Lori

Sandstrom, Janel
Scheppmann, Trisha

Schmidt, David
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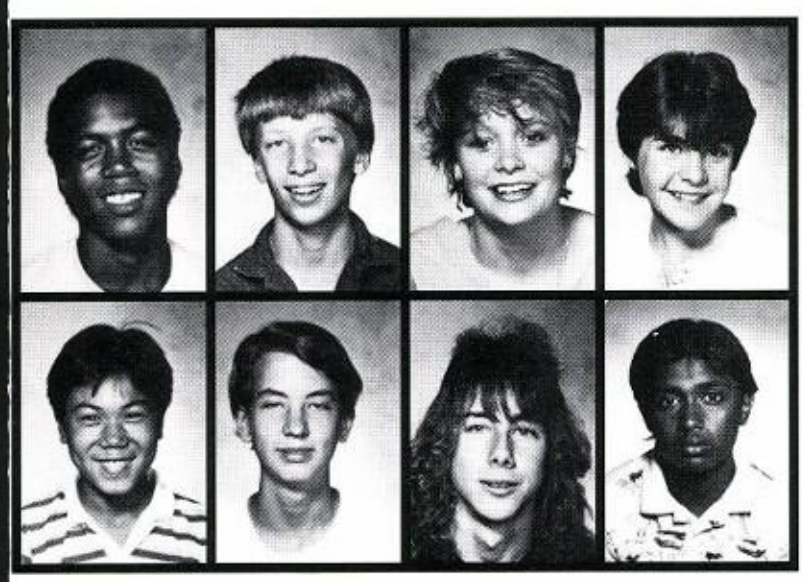

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Schuler, Christal
Schultz, Christi
Senguilay, Manichanh
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Si, Duong
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Silva, Rick
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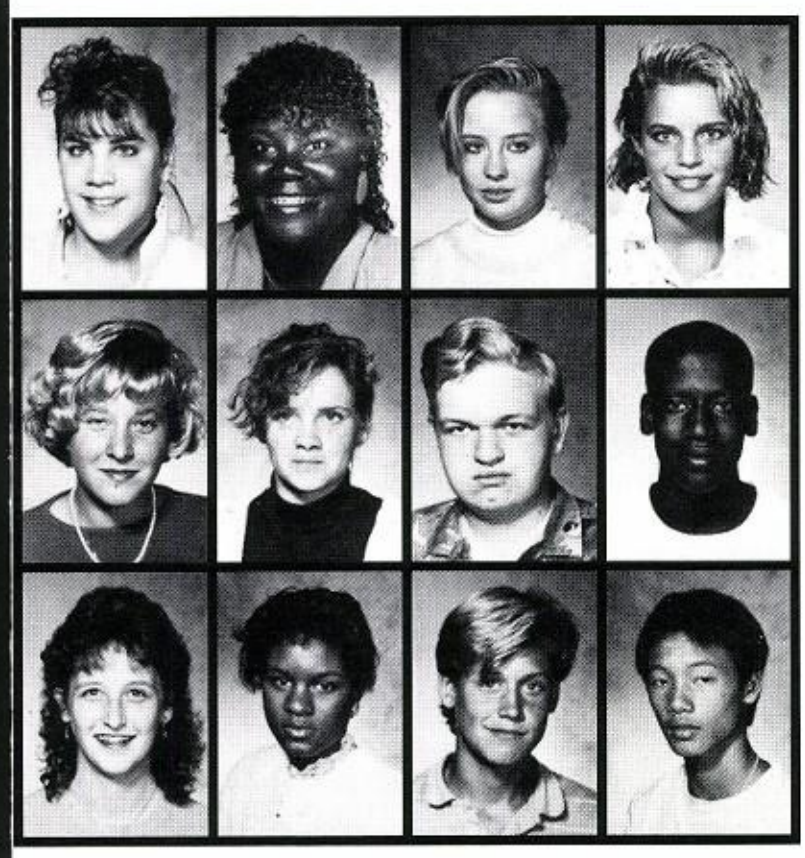
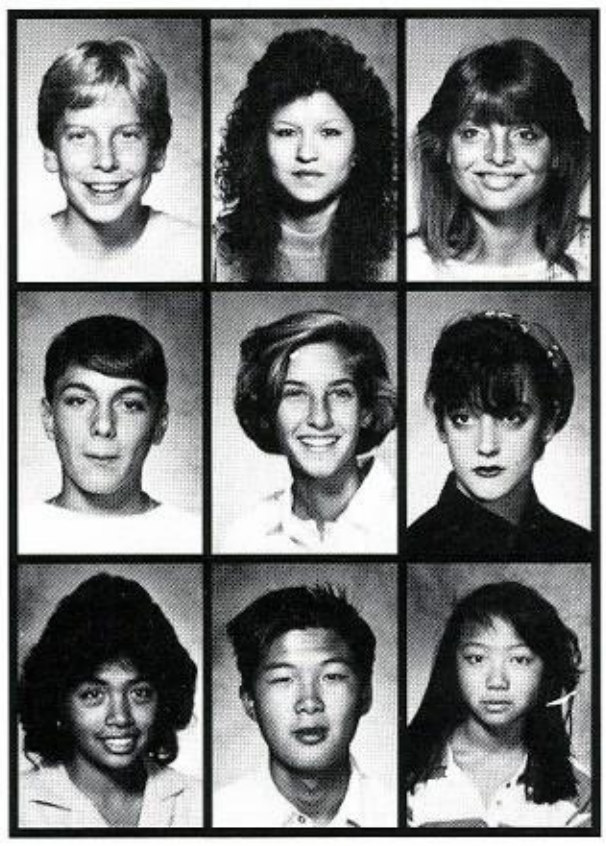
Singh, Harmeet
Sisdurath, Sac
Smith, Ahmad





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Smith, Patrice
Show, Shannon
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Soohoo, Yvonne
Sorensens, Nellie

Stafford, Michelle
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Starks, Jason
Stevenson, Michael
Sturges, Eric
Strong, Sara
Strutz, Ashley

Sturterart, Marsha
Sutton, Tifiny
Swanson, Tim
Szeto, Ben
Tabarango, Stephanie
Tam, David
Tang, Holly

Tanihana, Brian
Tarango, Elena
Tautalatas, Dasmond
Taylor, Karen
Teamer, Patrice
Tezak, Naomi
Thai, Van

Tham, Phat
Thompson, Marya
Thompson, Seri
Thornburg, Cliff
Tipton, Tami
Tom, Edwin
Tosten, Kevin

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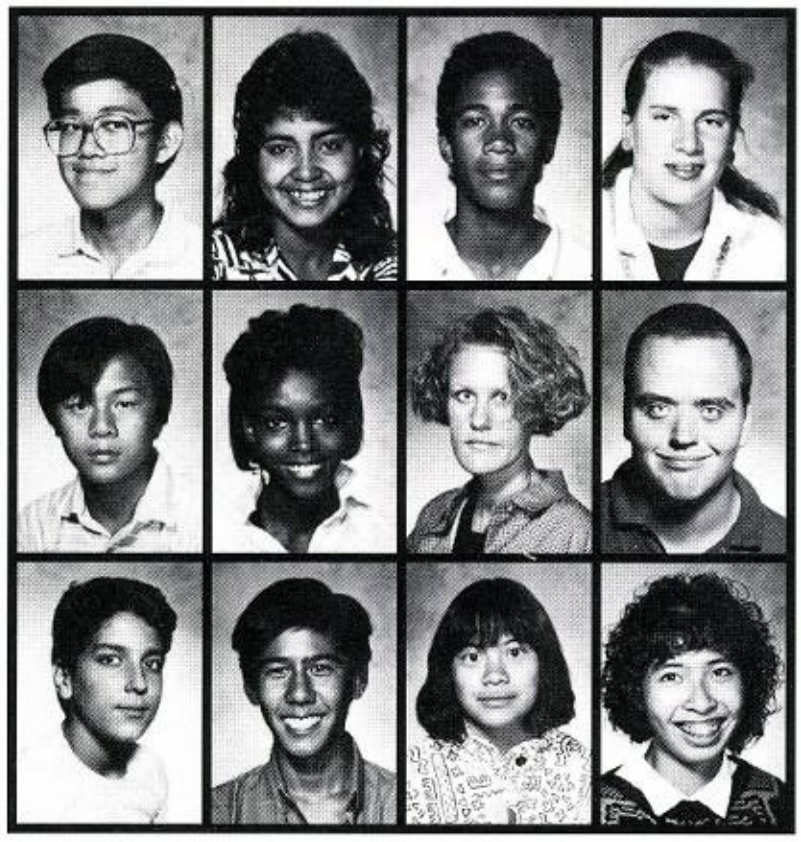

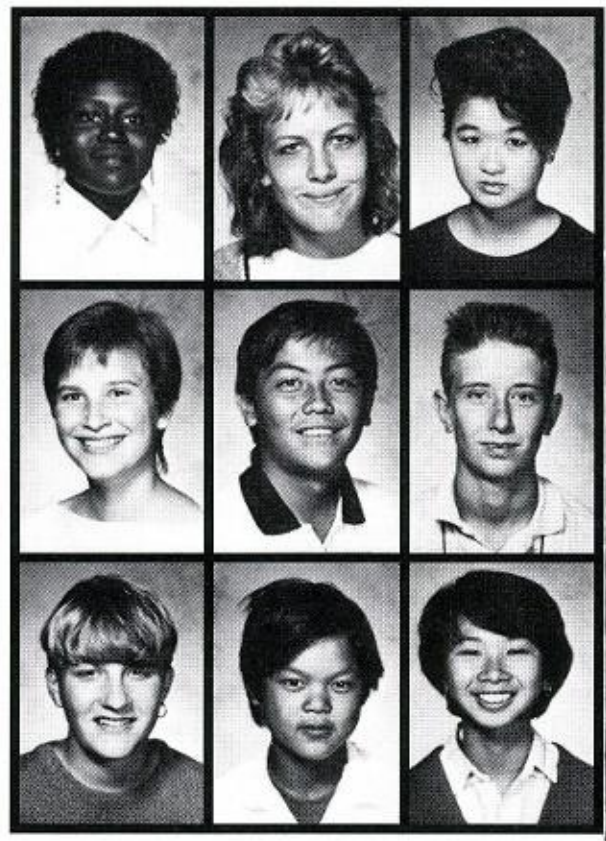

Andy Rolleri splatters chocolate all over Kevin Toyana's face.

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Unzueta, Mitzi
Upton, Kimberly
Uribe, Mario
Valdez, Paul
Vang, Karena
Vang, Koua

Vang, Koua
Vang, Lor
Vang, Shoua
Vang, Sylvia
Vang, Su
Vang, Thaomee (Tammy)
Vang, Ying

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Villasenor, Carlos
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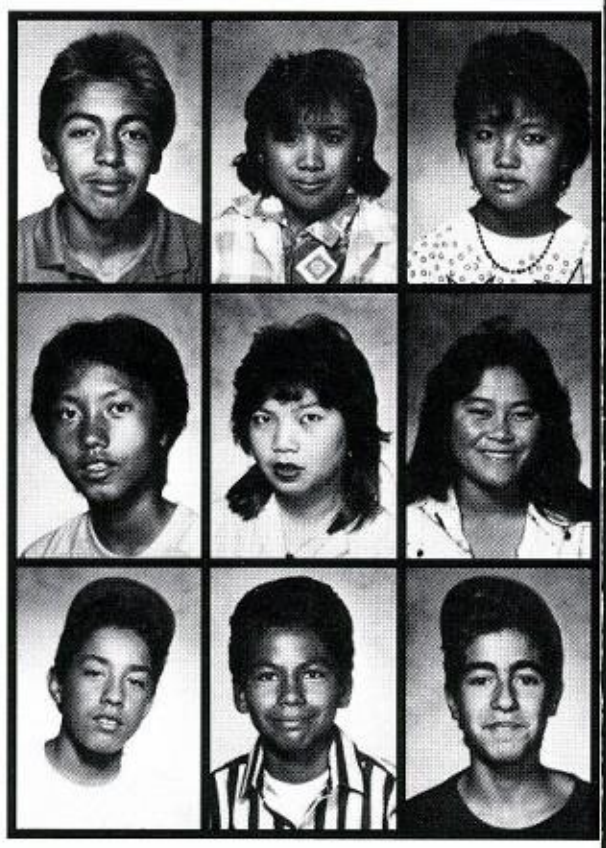

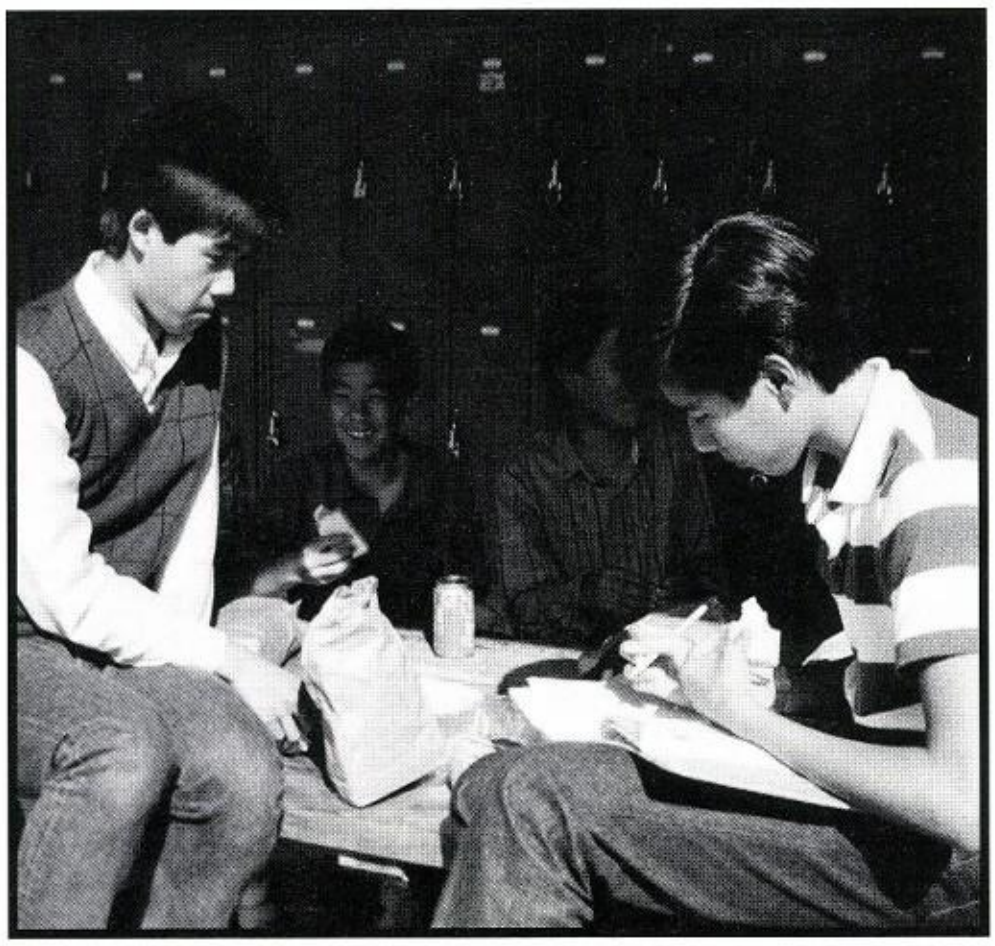

As Manley Fong and Andy Rolleri look on, Brian Mizushima watches Scott Ichikawa write down how many calories are in his lunch.

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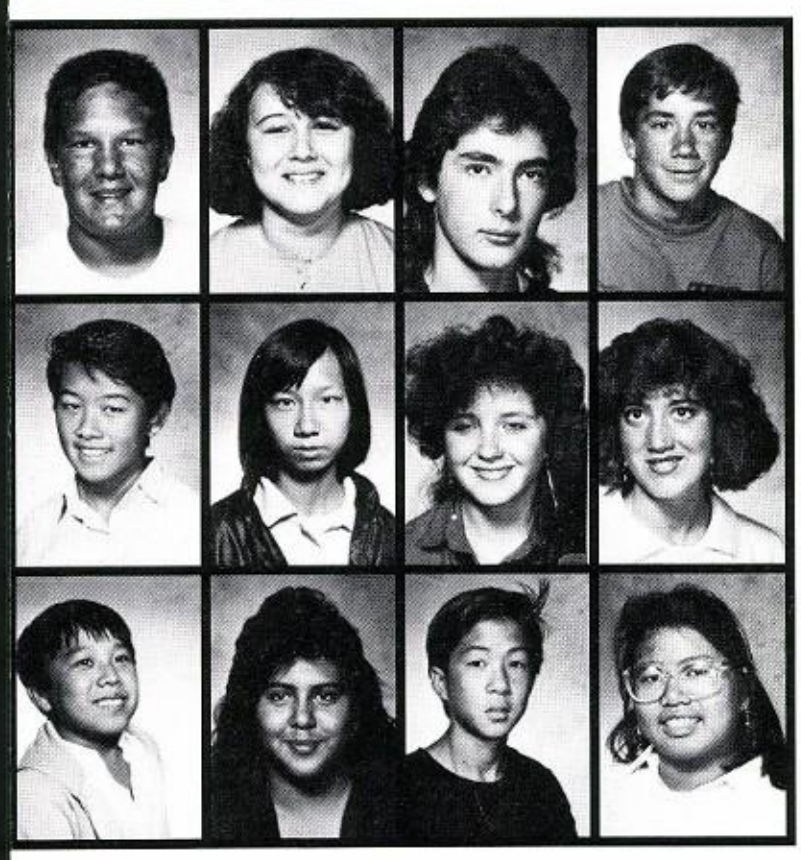
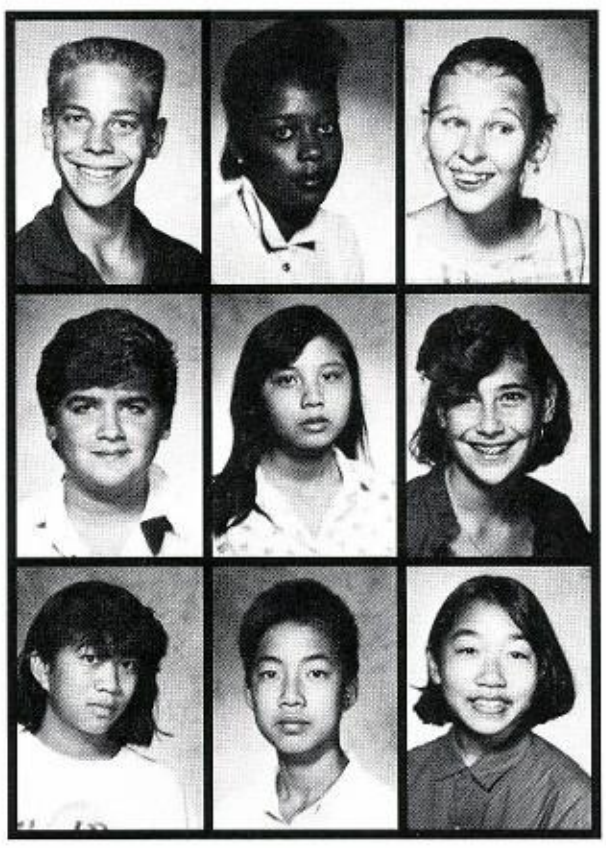
Walker, Carmel

Walker, Ron
Ware, Richard

Waterbury, Anthony
Watkins, Dwight

Watts, Jason
Weathers, Marie





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Williams, Vana
Windsor, Wendy

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Wong, Yuk
Wood, Barbara
Woodward, Marcella
Woolverton, Kimberly
Wu, Suxtia
Wheeler, Tammie

Wu, Yao
Ybarra, Carolina
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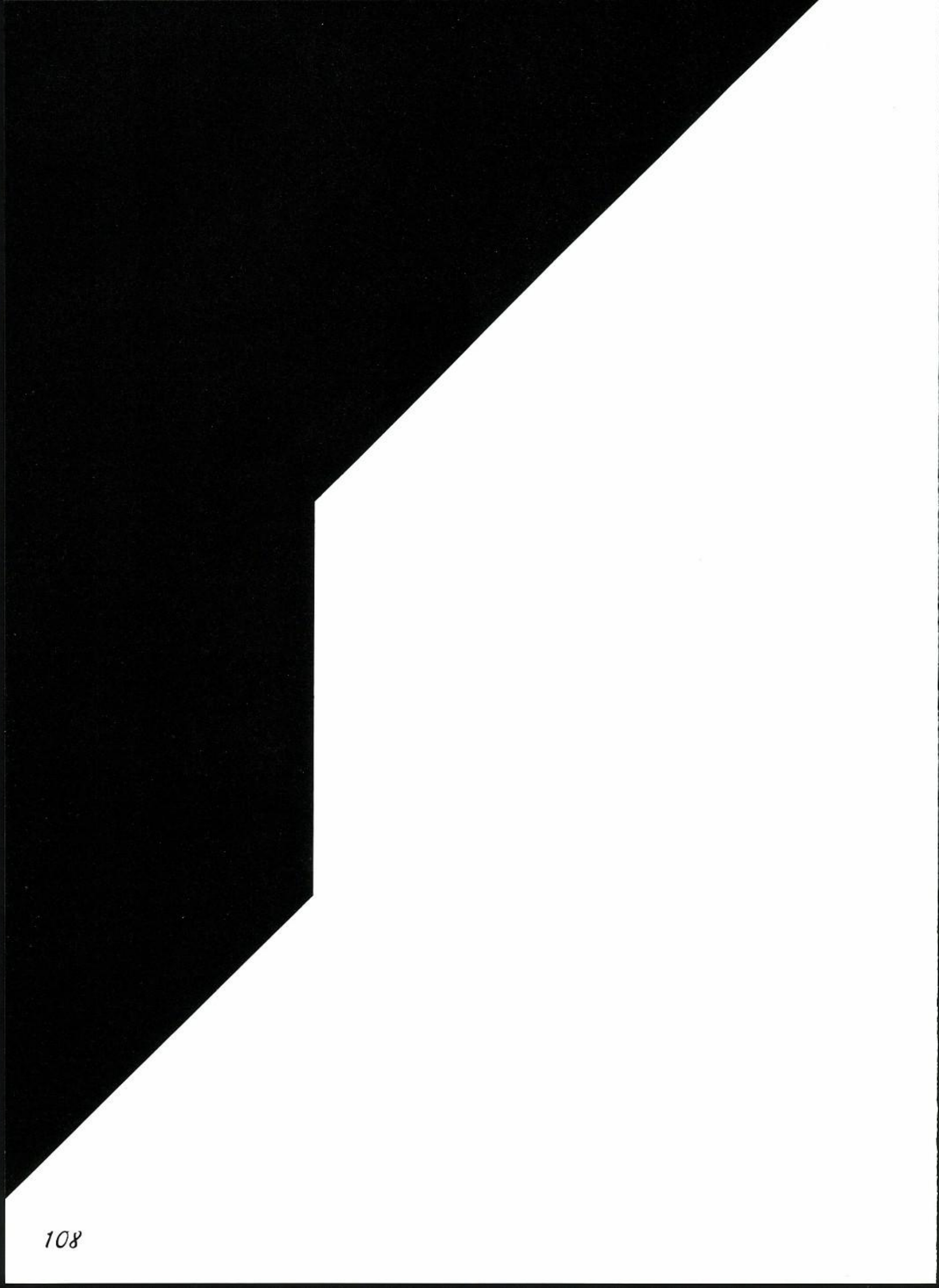

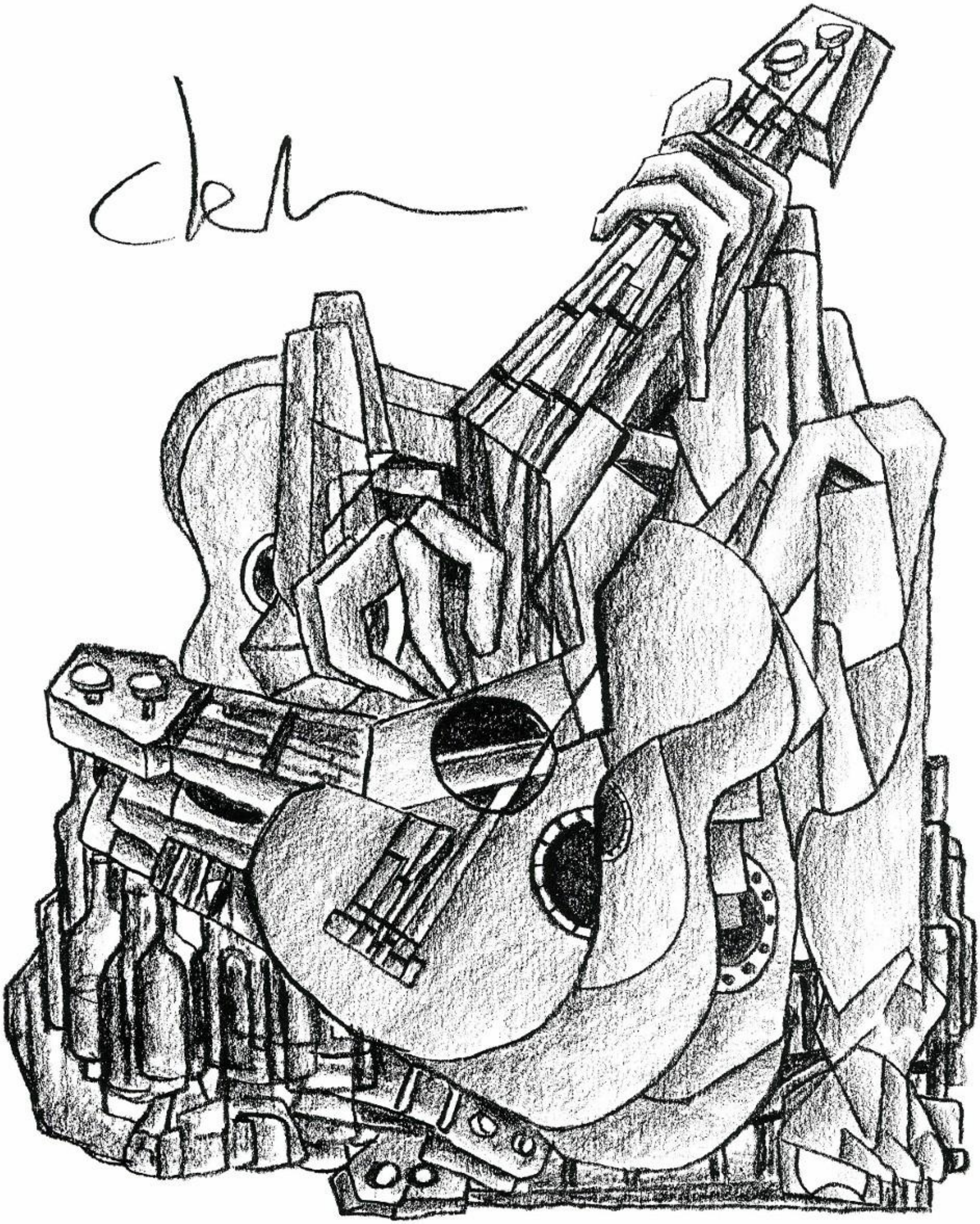

AS B 'illin

To list all of the accomplishments of this year's student government class would take up far more than one meager yearbook page. Instead, the staff would like to share with you some of the new attitude Student Government is taking.

The 50th anniversary of CKM brought in the following ASB officers: President Michael O'Malley, Vice President Marc Nakao, Treasurer Brad Robinson, and Secretary Marla Lauer. These students, along with the retiring sponsor, Nicolai Laquaglia, have set in motion new ideas of how to run this body. New classroom policies were initiated as well as a new "look" for the classroom. The body knew that it must adapt, while remembering its lengthy history so that mistakes can be avoided.

The officers' main goal this year was to make all events as efficient and successful as possible. This led to a very successful homecoming, winter holiday, blood drive, sales, communication, and Halloween programs. All in all, it was a successful year with the Student Body maturing greatly.

This year's class lived up to the idea that "True success is to labor" — President Mike O'Malley

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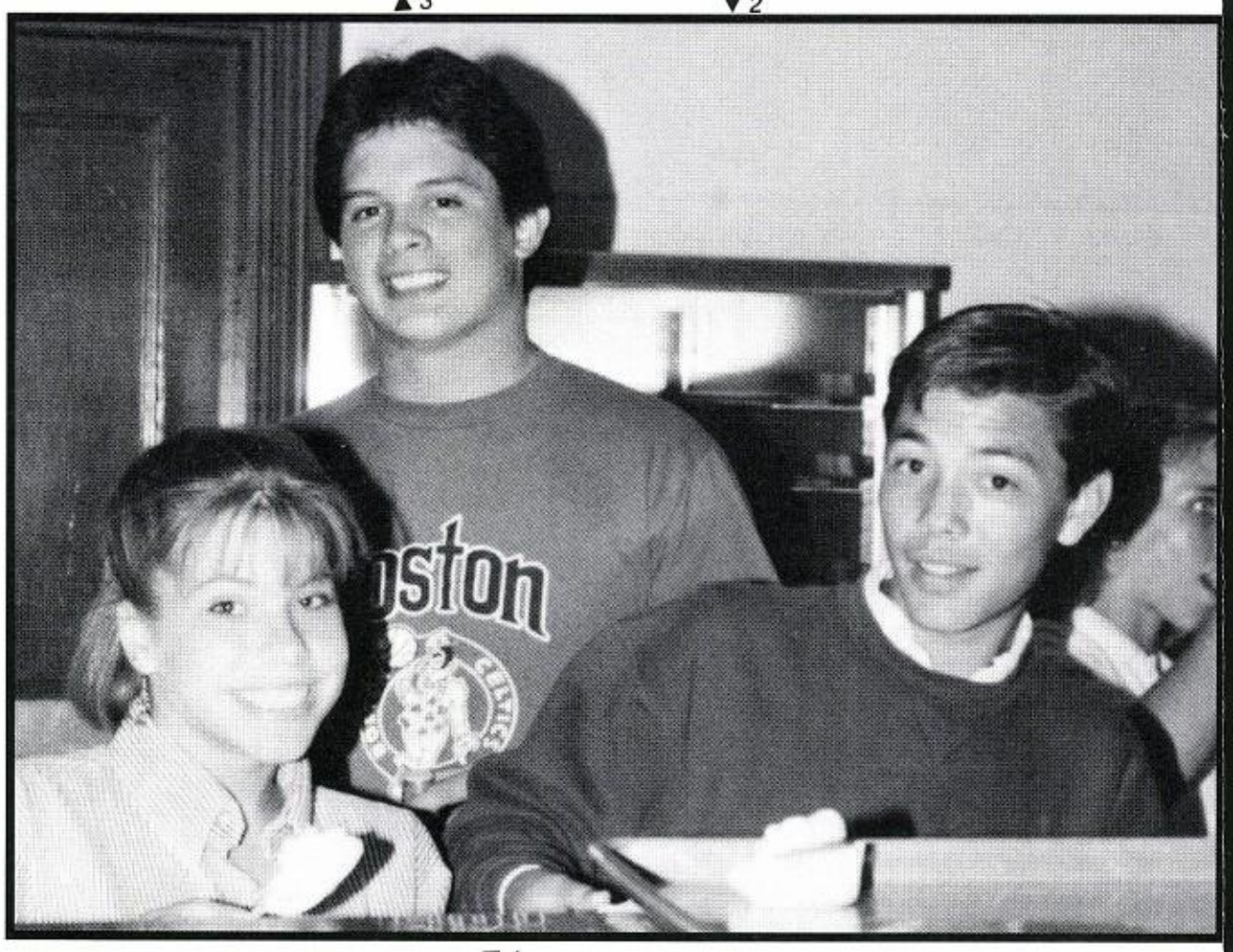

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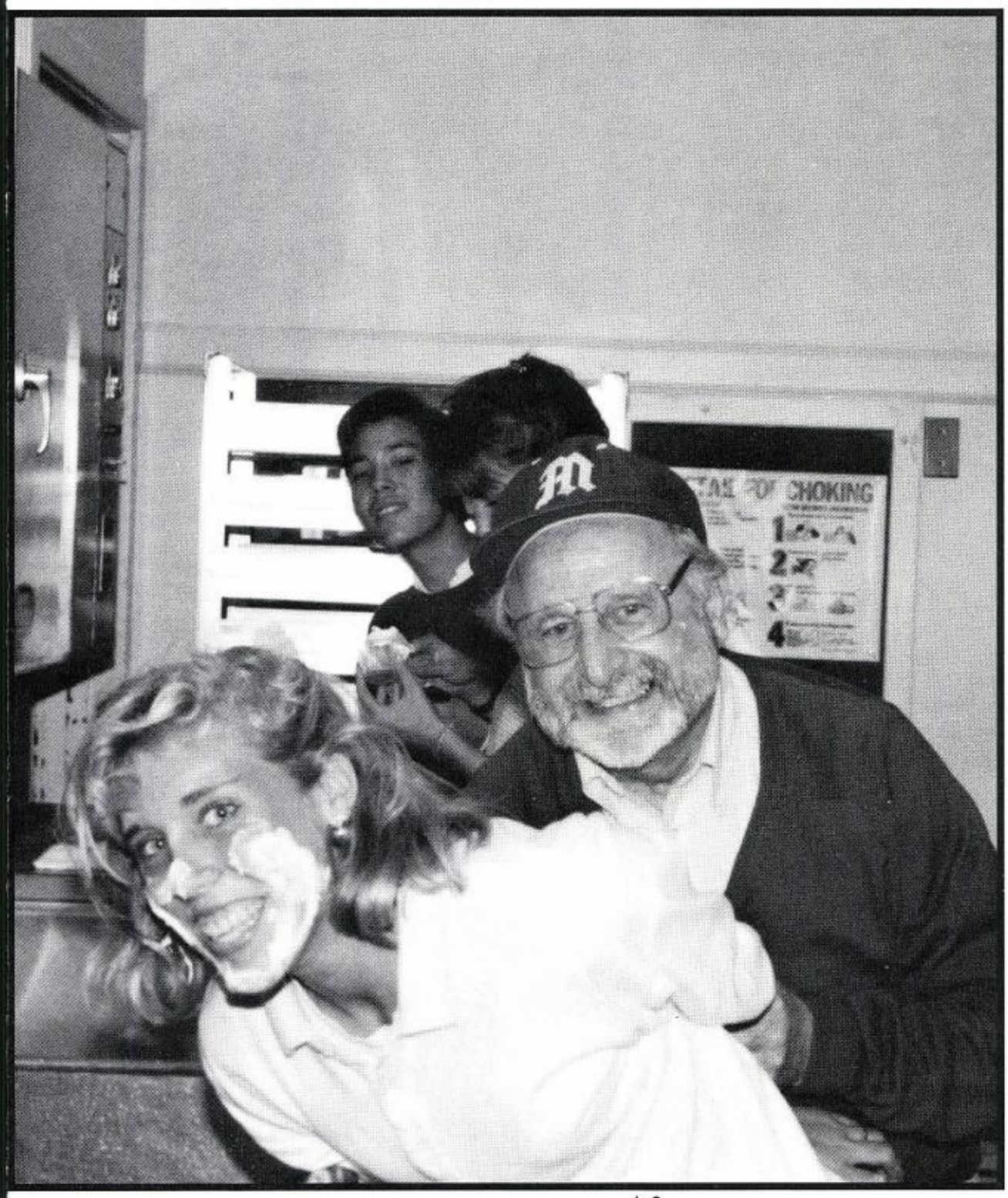
1. TOP ROW: Christian Clinger, Jennifer Osmonson, Amy Genshlea, Kim Stafford, Robby Effa, Tony Vice, Jennifer Randlett. SECOND ROW: Mario Vargas, Jody Busby, Natalie Ghilarducci, Nick Munoz, Erik Keilholtz, Lorenzo Davis, Kim Herkenrath, Lisa McGilvary. THIRD ROW: Mr. Nicolai Laquaqlia, Richard Ware, Marina Cazorla, Kristi Brown, Katie Raffetto, Jenny Coleman, Tracie Barr, Shawn Downey, Merril Ann DeGraff, Kelly McKibbin, Mr. Jim Herkenrath. FOURTH ROW: Tami Olson, Allison Okubo, Katie Neves, Tenley Lechner. FIFTH ROW: Melanie Conti, Amanda Stolmack, Jennifer Bradley, Charmian Coombs, Gail Ichiho, Angie Gonzales. BOTTOM ROW: Marla Lauer, Mike O'Malley, Brad Robinson. 2. Tenley Lechner, Mike O'Malley, and Marc Nakao are frosting the cupcakes. 3. Traci Barr and Kim Herkenrath are ready to deliver cupcakes on opening day.



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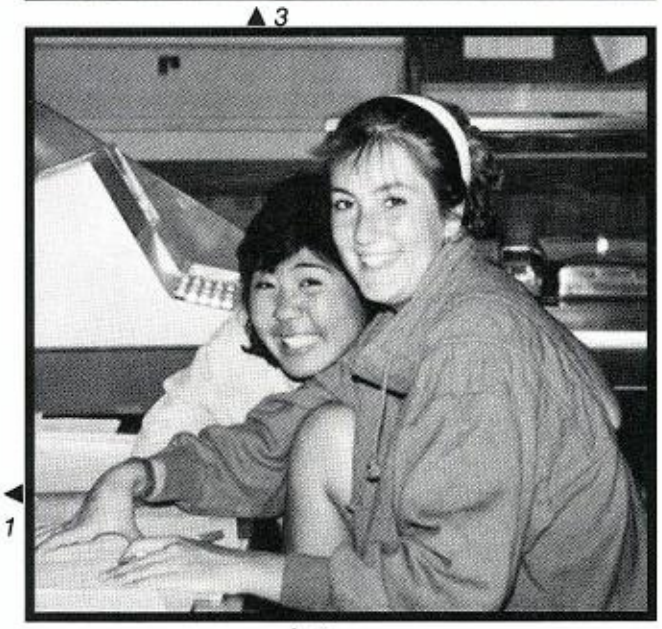

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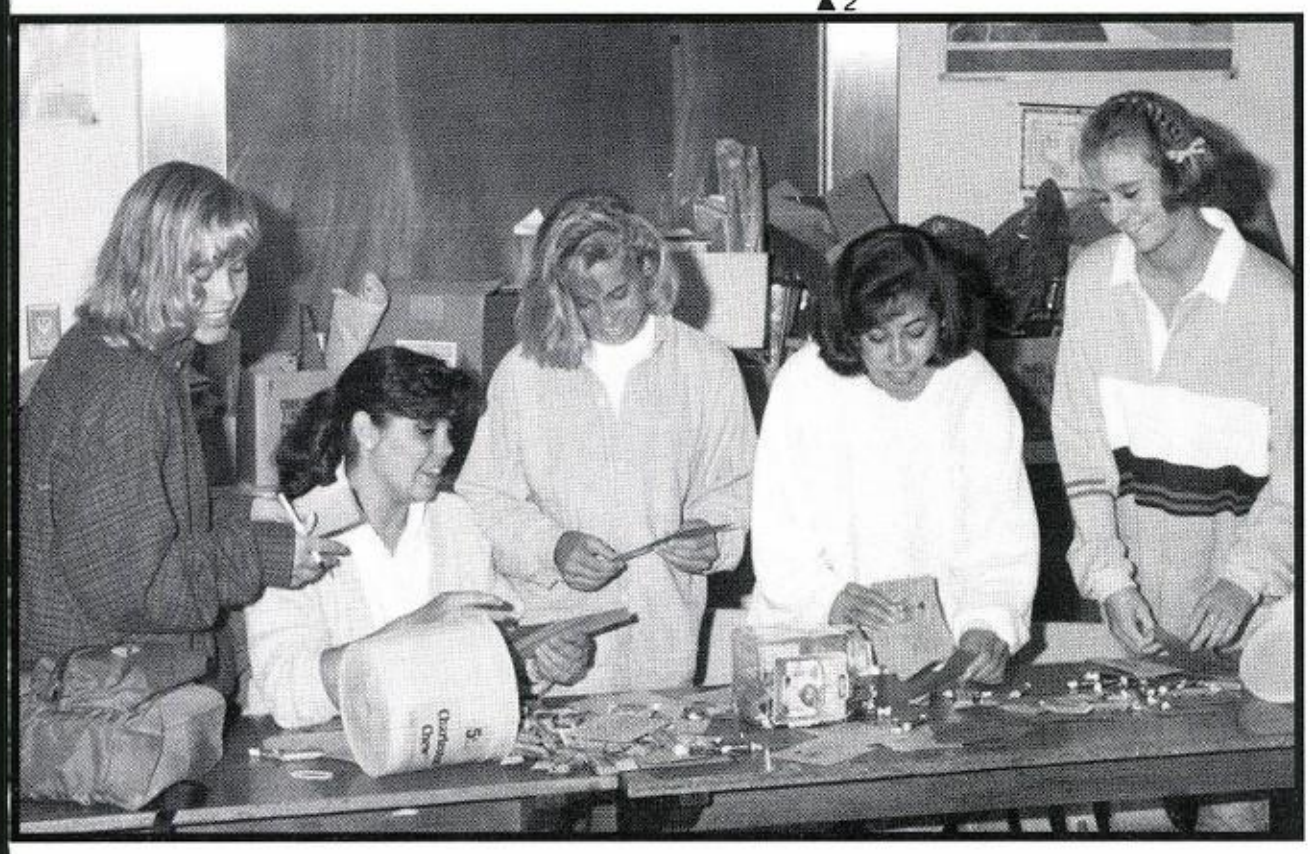

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1. Kim Herkenrath, Traci Barr, Tami Olson, Katie Raffetto, and Amy Genshlea have fun putting together the candy grams. 2. Tami Olson is caught eating one too many cupcakes. 3. Jodi Busby and Cheryle Roberts are ecstatic that they were chosen to be the ones to hand out cupcakes and balloons. 4. Kelly McKibbin and Allison Okubo have fun inspecting the ingredients for the cupcakes.

AN ASB FESTIVAL

With the advent of summer, one's thoughts tend to drift and one loses all sense of responsibility. However, there are those whose mettle is noble and who remain loyal to the cause: your ASB.

This spring's ASB was a dedicated crew determined to finish the policies of the first administration and branch out into new areas as well. President Angie Gonzalez, Vice-President Marla Laurer, Treasurer Brad Robinson, and Secretary Robert Kono were the nucleus of the group which delved deeply into the following areas: Sports-A-Rama, hosting the Japanese exchange students, Powder Puff football, expanded communications, and the newly developed election convention. The "Pièce de résistance" was the 50th anniversary celebration which included several events: a wine and cheese tasting party, a chili cookoff, the flea market and carnival, a music festival, a

"The early bird catches the worm." — Nicolai Laquaglia

picnic, a dance, and a final celebration. President Angie Gonzalez said, "I want this school to reach it's potential," and this proved to be the driving goal of the class.

1. Kelly McKibbin keeps smiling as she wades through a sea of paperwork. 2. Jamie Parks, an active and athletic junior, played a huge role in Spring ASB.

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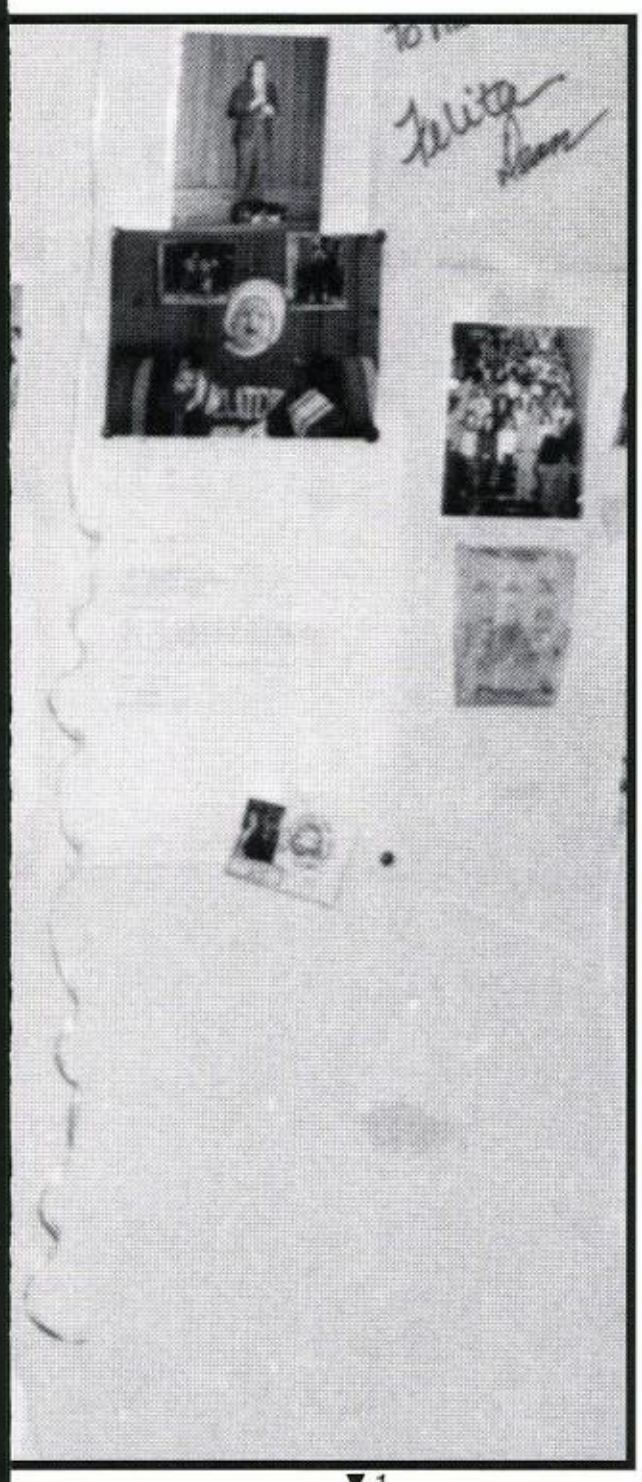

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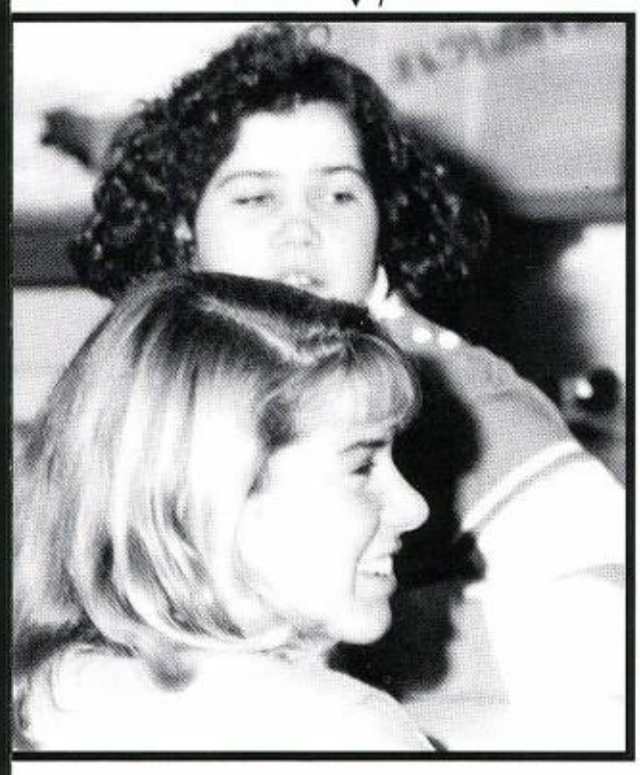

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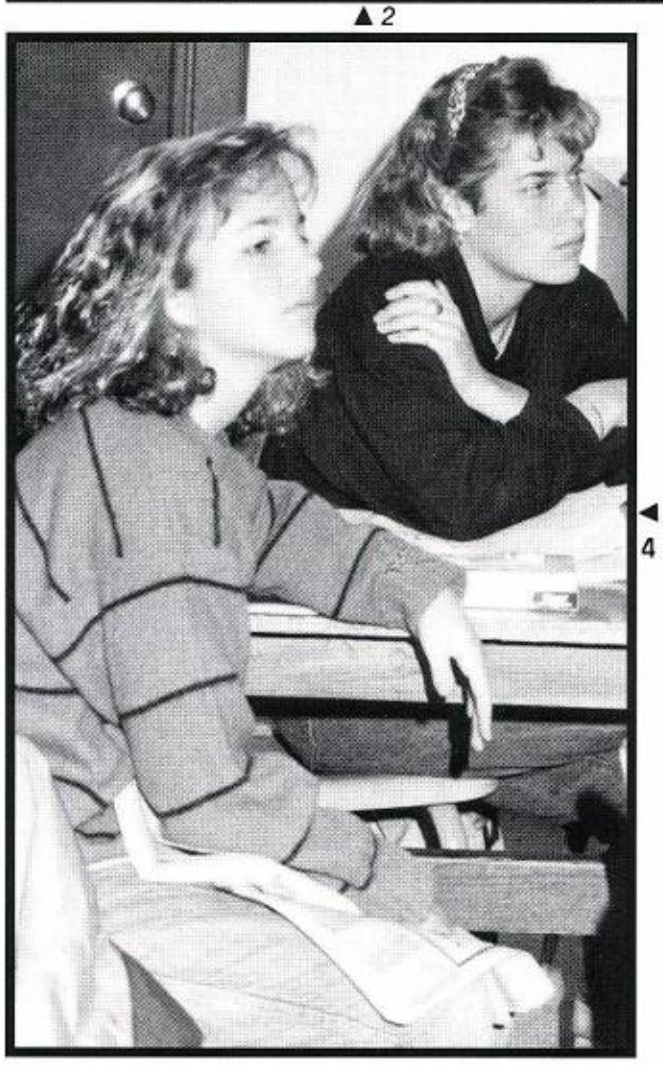

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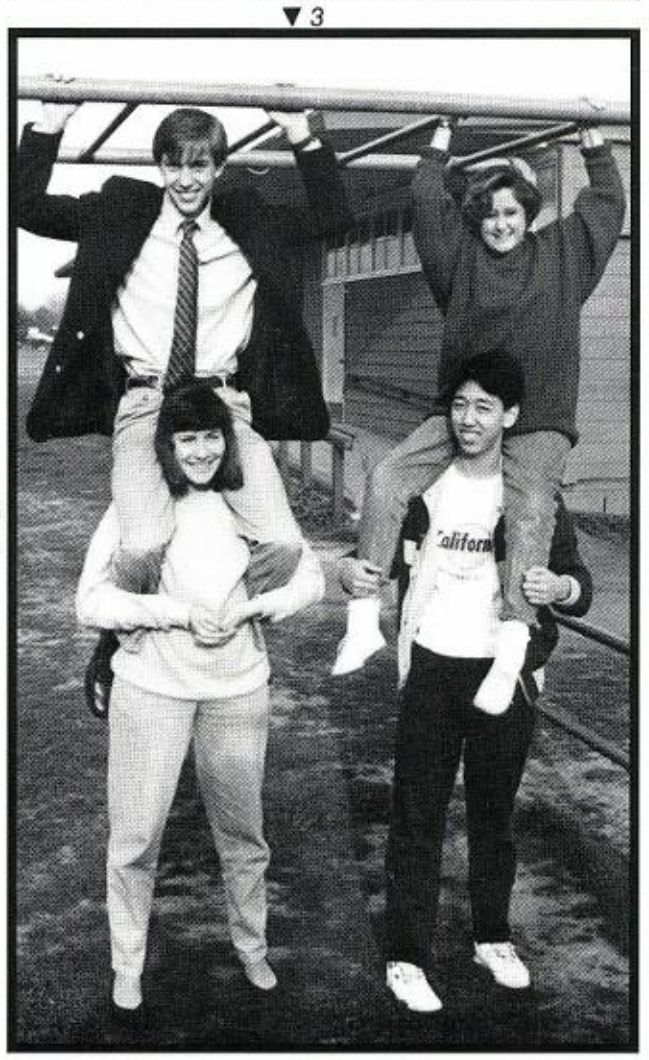

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5. Top Row: Jason Yuen, Erik Keilholtz, Rachel Johnson, Cindy Fox, Danika McCally. Second Row: David English, Krissy Ramirez, Kristy Claypoole, Marina Cazorla, Jodi Busby, Chris Beck, Leah Olson, Dija Amer, Gayle Ichiho, Shawn Downey. Third Row: Curtis Lang, Cindy Hollander, Terri Abad, Mark Nakao, Kim Stafford, Melissa McGann, Michelle Lozada, Nicole Cuilla, Karena Moy, Christian Clinger, Mr. Herkenrath. Fourth Row: Mr. Laquaglia, Allison Okubo, Karin Gee, Tracy Agee, Vanessa Wong, Kelly McKibbin, Jamie Parks, Tenley Lechner, Melanie Conti, Tracie Barr, Kim Herkenrath. Fifth Row: Marla Lauer, Angie Gonzalez, Brad Robinson, Robert Kono.

1. Kristy Claypoole and Niccole Cuilla see the humor in it all. 2. Curtis Lang, Kim Stafford, Terri Abad, and Jamie Parks look for the answers in different directions. 3. The ASB spring officers: Treasurer Brad Robinson, Vice-President Marla Lauer, President Angie Gonzalez, Secretary Robert Kono. 4. Jenny Coleman, and Melissa McGann are deadly serious in an ASB session.

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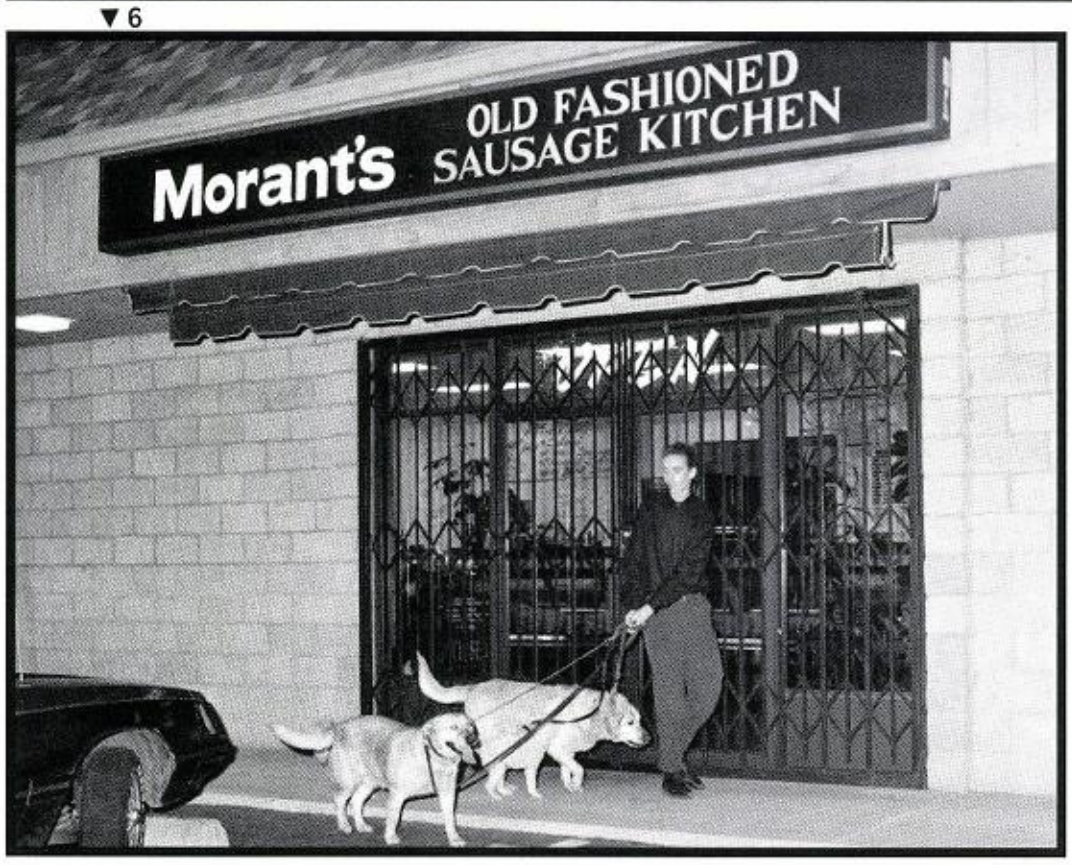

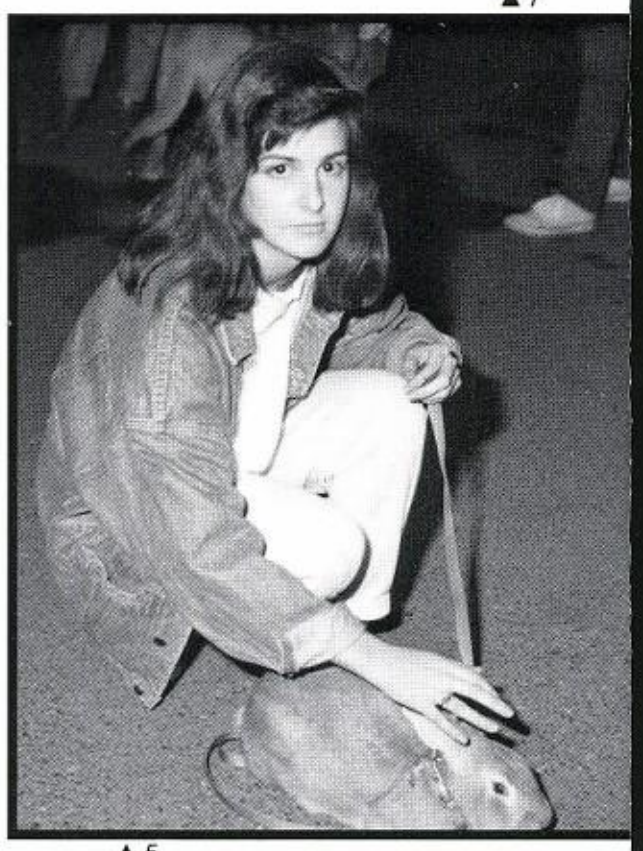

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HEY — YOU!!!

This is the yearbook. It was made by the people with all the animals. They are a nice bunch of people. You should go out and meet them, for they are good conversationalists, and are always fun to talk to. They are also very good dressers and they enjoy dancing and going to the movies. They worked hard on the yearbook because they thought it was a good way to express themselves, and because they wanted to do something for the school. Some people who worked a lot on the yearbook were named Alicia, Kristi, Mike, Jon, Dylan, Sonja, Jason J., and of course, Buffy, who makes everything around her splendid. The most important and inspirational person to the class was that guy Nicolai, who has been a part of the last 35 yearbooks, but, who agrees that this year's is by far the best because it emphasized how truly special you are. Enjoy this book because it is about you; and you have to like yourself, or else you are lost.

"Going to yearbook each day was kinda like going to the zoo!" — Buffy Gould.

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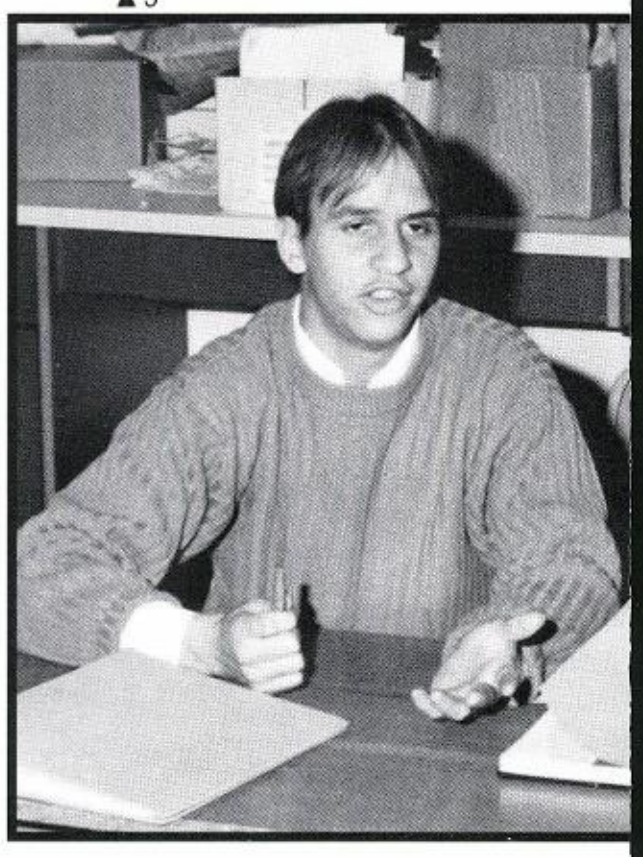

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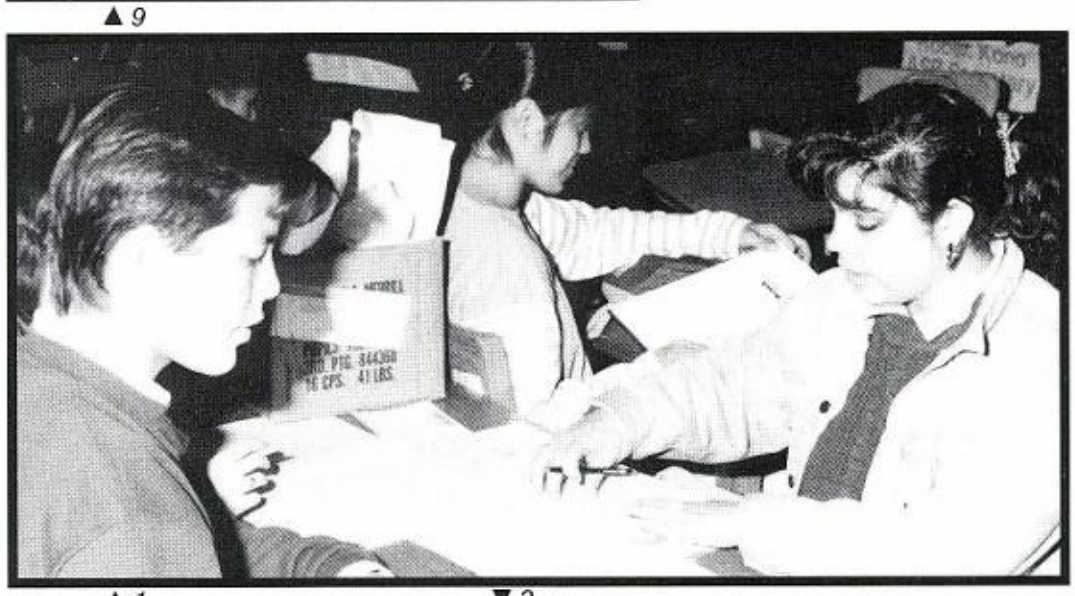

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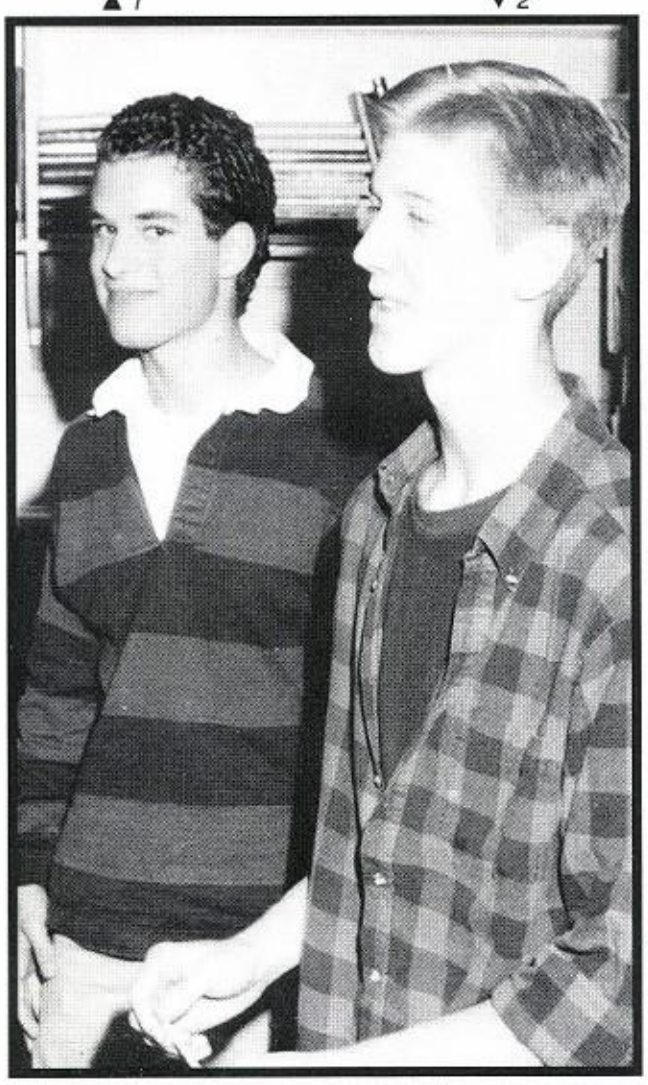


1. Marc Nakao and Tracie Barr calculate the next King's Draft pick. 2. As Jon Jensen listens for directions, Peter Clark gives the "look" to a passing chick. 3. Josey Wong auditions for Late Night with David Letterman. 4. Antony Souza gives Maria Mercado a few reasons why she should go out with him. 5. Elise Corral catches the killer rabbit from ***Monty Python and the Holy Grail.*** *6. Dylan earns a few extra dollars. 7. STANDING: Dori and SweetPea, Lisa and Chelsea, Josey and Chen-Chen, Kristi and Jason and Fonzie, Marina, Kate and Toby, Robby and Gubbus, Scott and Scottie, Robert, Mike and Annie, Dylan and Doc the Duck, Antony and Icey, Liz and Alicia and Booger, Maria, Cindy, Rodd and Mowie, Mr. L. and Sasha. SEATED: Terri and puppy, Jimmy and Gypsy, Tracie and Abbey, Elise and Filburt, Gayle and Spankey, Angie and Marc and Buck. 8. Cindy Nishio wields a mean cropper. 9. Kate Lukey, Josie Wong, and Jason J. Yuen discuss the latest issue of* ***Tiger Beat.***

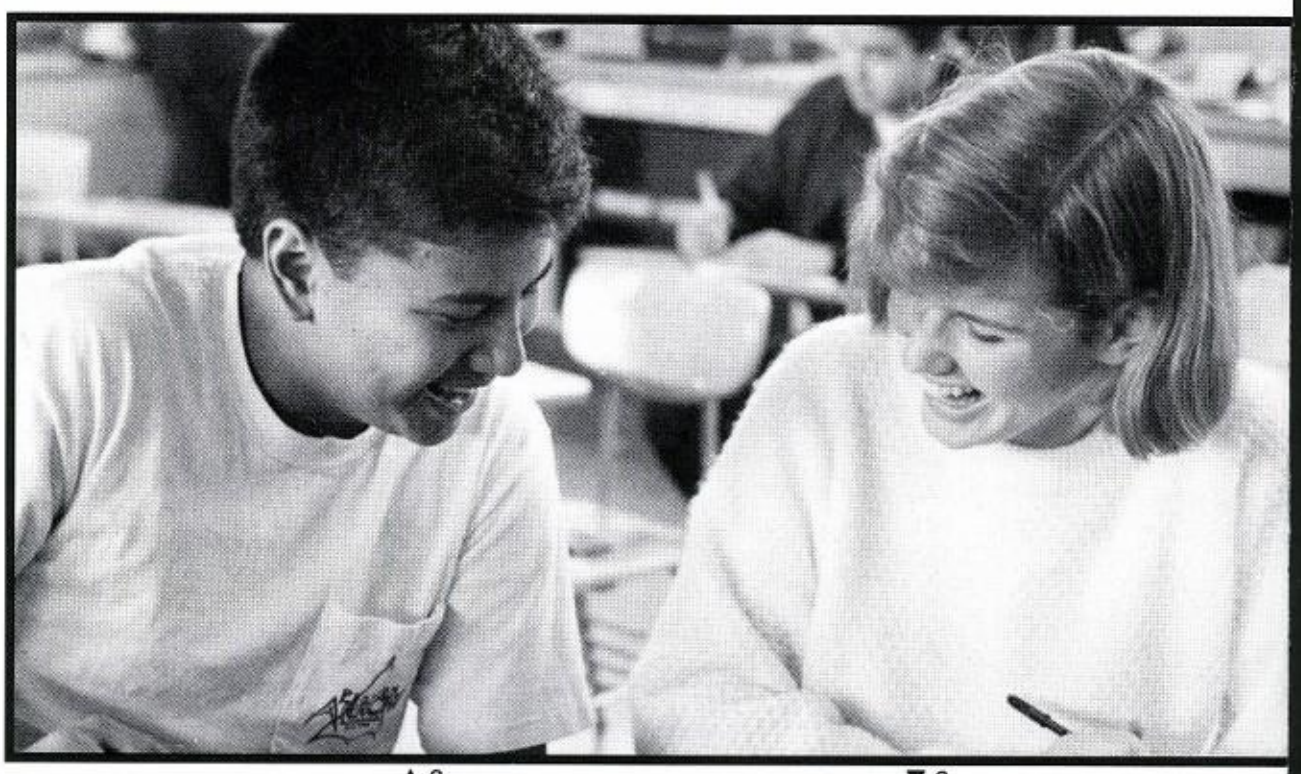
READ, WRITE, AND DUE

CKM's campus newspaper set high goals for the year: to publish better and bigger papers, and to become self supporting through advertising. Better papers, in that the Prospector intends to take on a new tone with the help of this year's innovative staff members. They agreed it was time for more relevant journalism with some hard-hitting and honest reporting of things as they really are. They plan to increase the Pros-

"Our class did real well and put out good newspapers. The reporters made my job easy." Editor Erin Smothers

pector's size as well this year. With the help of a MacIntosh Desktop Publisher, the staff produces more pages per issue. Also, it is the staff's plan to obtain much more advertising, to pay for production. Erin Smothers was the Editor-In-Chief and she brought new life to The Prospector. Mrs. Noreida Skelton oversaw and organized the staff, which was committed to a new and improved Prospector for McClatchy students, who deserve the best.

1. Erin Smothers, editor-in-chief, works on a story for the newspaper. 2. Dan Hernandez and Wendy Artz take time out for a few laughs. 3. Andy Torrez concentrates intently on his page layout. 4. TOP ROW: Anthony Souza, Dan Hernandez, Andy Torrez, Wendy Artz, Nha Ha, Kai Cristmann, Donald Duran. BOTTOM ROW: Maria Mercado, Erin Smothers, Kim Lazoda, Nicole Keller, Celia Clark, Cassandra Irvins, Regina Pruitt, Mrs. Noreida Skelton, sponsor.



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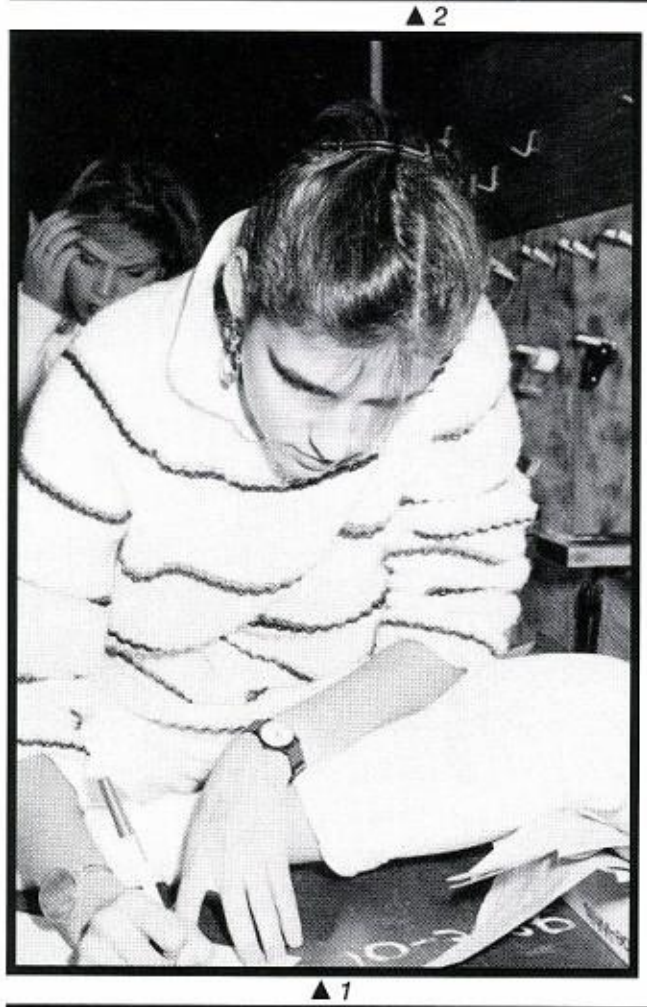

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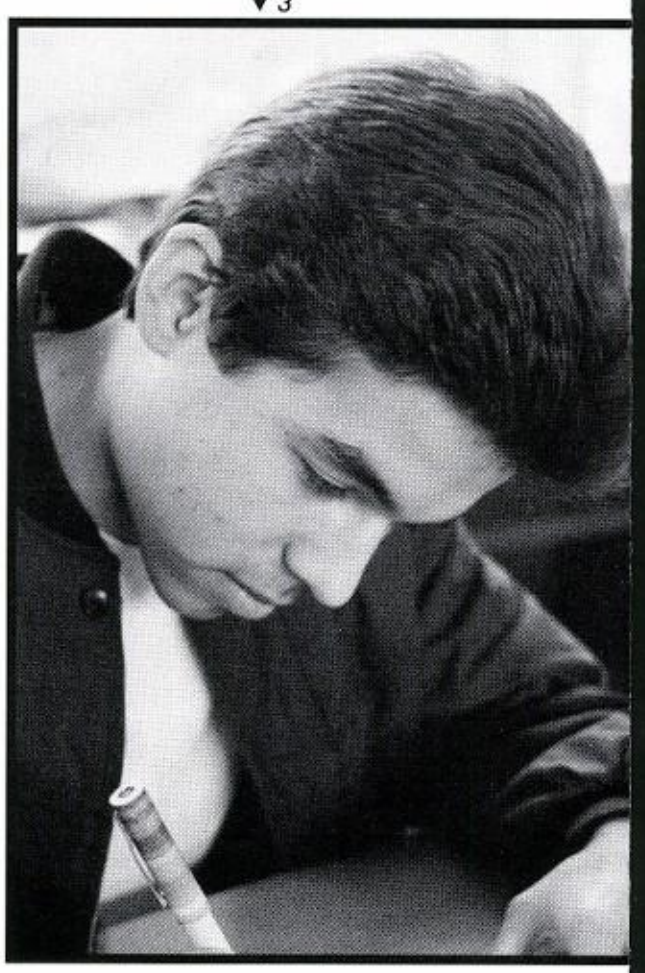

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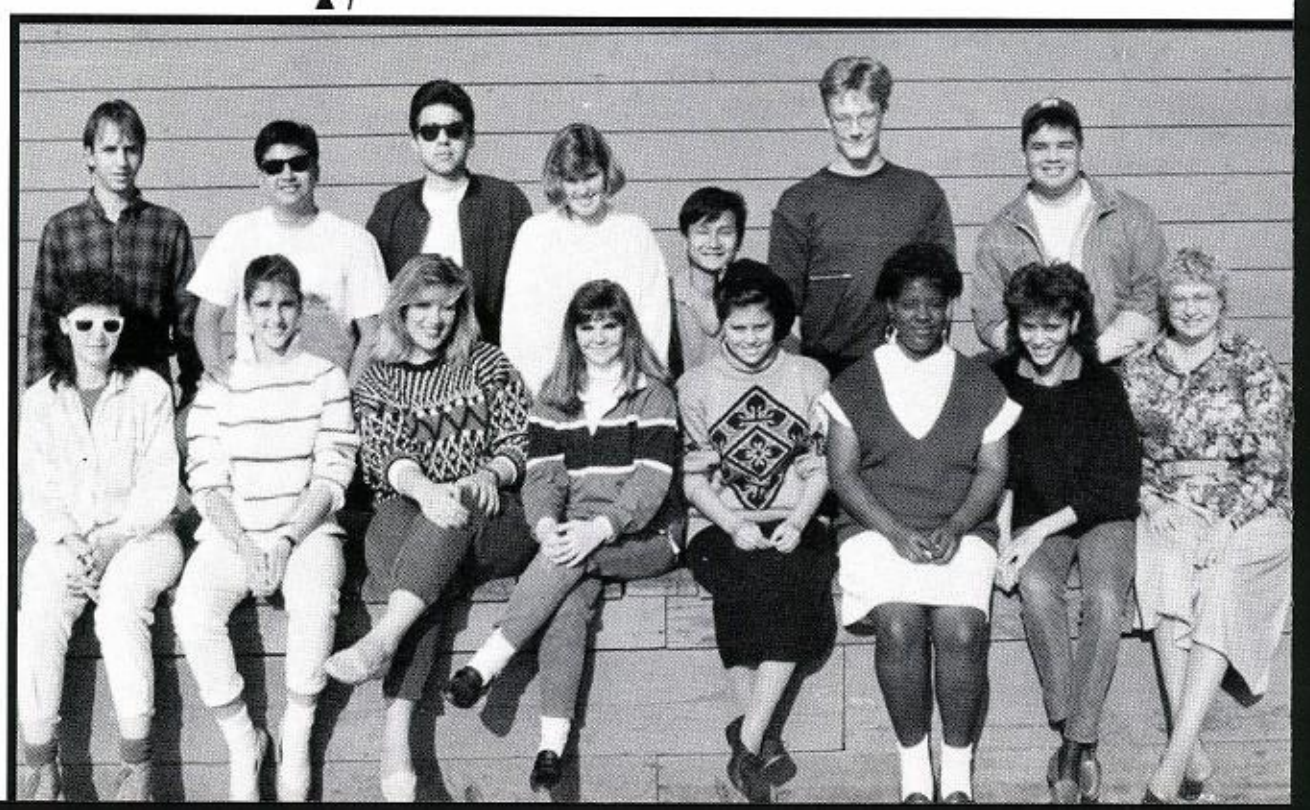

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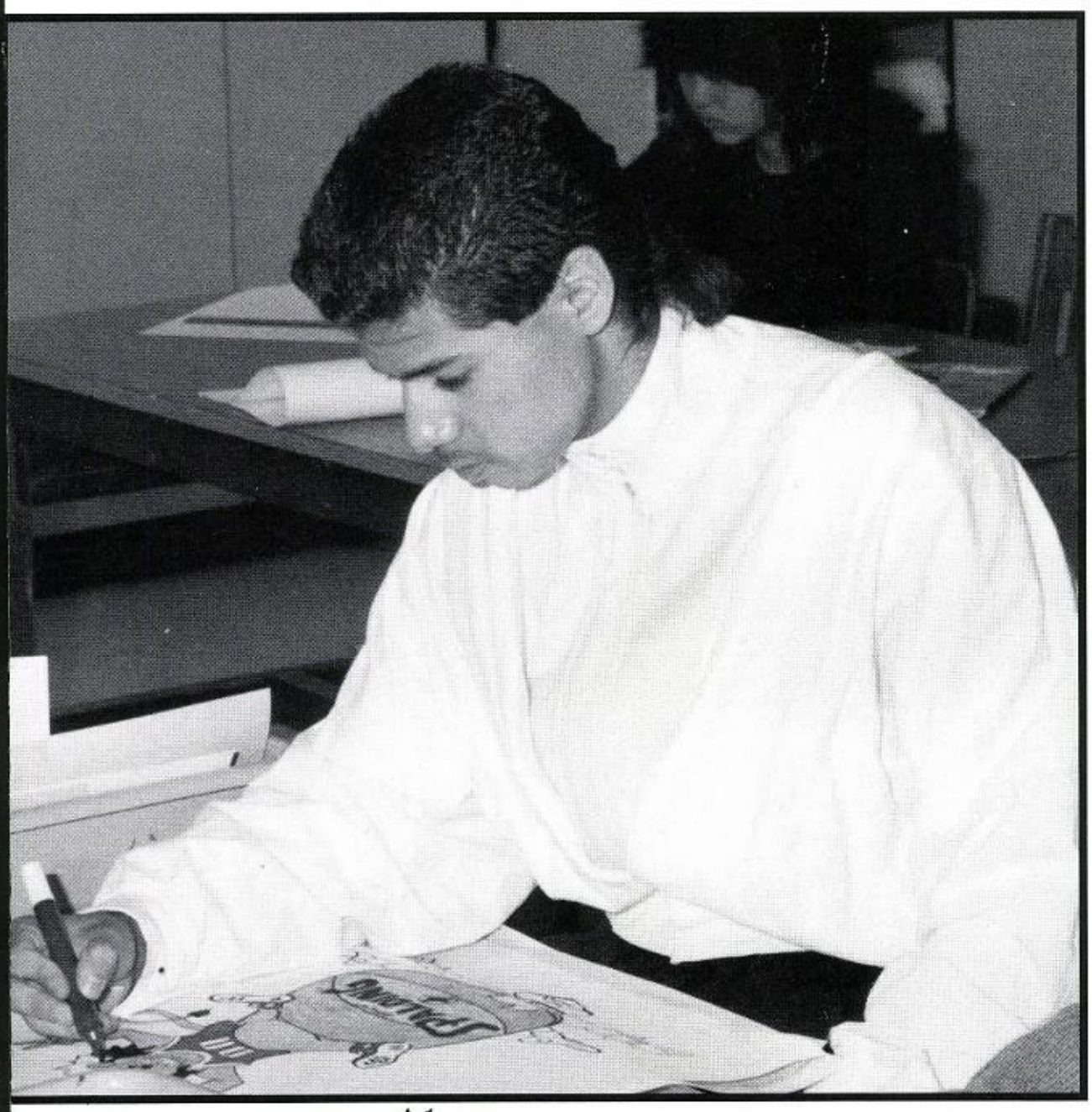

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While strolling through the halls, have you ever had your attention grabbed by a colorful poster? A poster which got you involved, a poster with something to say in a beautiful dramatic way. Have you ever wondered to yourself, "Who makes these post-

"This class is great because it allows people to use their creativity and to develop their own style." Cynthia Reimers

ers?" It seems that they just appear, doesn't it? Well, they don't "just appear." They are produced and displayed by the talented group of people in McClatchy's poster art class. Their purpose is to advertise dances, games and happenings that are going on at McClatchy. Their talent is their ability to create exciting eye-catching works, which are informative and make the walls of McClatchy sparkle. One of the many artists in the class is Cynthia Reimers. Miss Clarene Lundgren, the poster art sponsor/ teacher said, "Cynthia is my A student. She is always able to create something special." So, now when you see all of those posters which so effectively decorate the halls this year, you'll know who's responsible.

Ron Lopez: A bright student creating a beautiful poster.

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2.TOP ROW: Jayna Toyama, Tony Voong, Eric Downey, Marilyn Kloop, Cynthia Reimers, Krissy Ramirez, Gretchen Porter, Anisha Hamlin. BOTTOM ROW: Colleen Keating, Cathy Bettencourt, Cindy Emick, Nicole Keller, Cliona Ward, Kelly Rose, Lynn Normington.

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3. TOP ROW: Indra McDaniel, Jason Reiger, Lynn Normington, Jayna Toyama, Ron Lopez, Theresa Cervantes. BOTTOM ROW: Natalie Ghilarducci, Kim Herkenrath, Frank Barton, Beverly Wong, Robin Hockman, Gilbert Blanquet.

LIONS TOP GUNS

Each year, the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps molds the young into exemplary students. The ROTC at McClatchy turns out students with appreciation for national security, respect for authority, patriotism, orderly habits, personal honor and self-reliance, knowledge of aerospace doctrine, military skills, and, of course,

"We're looking for a few good men and women." — Major Frank Young

appreciation for the U.S. Air Force. The ROTC takes raw talent and shapes and polishes it until a more complete and talented student is produced. Major Frank Young and Chief Master Sergeant John Alexander are the two men in charge of the ROTC's programs and training. They say they want to create a unit with honor, a unit with high morale and spirits, and a unit with togetherness. They are doing a great job, and as the enrollment grows, their success rate improves. The ROTC has proved to be a great addition to McClatchy, for it takes desire and potential and transforms it into talent and expertise.

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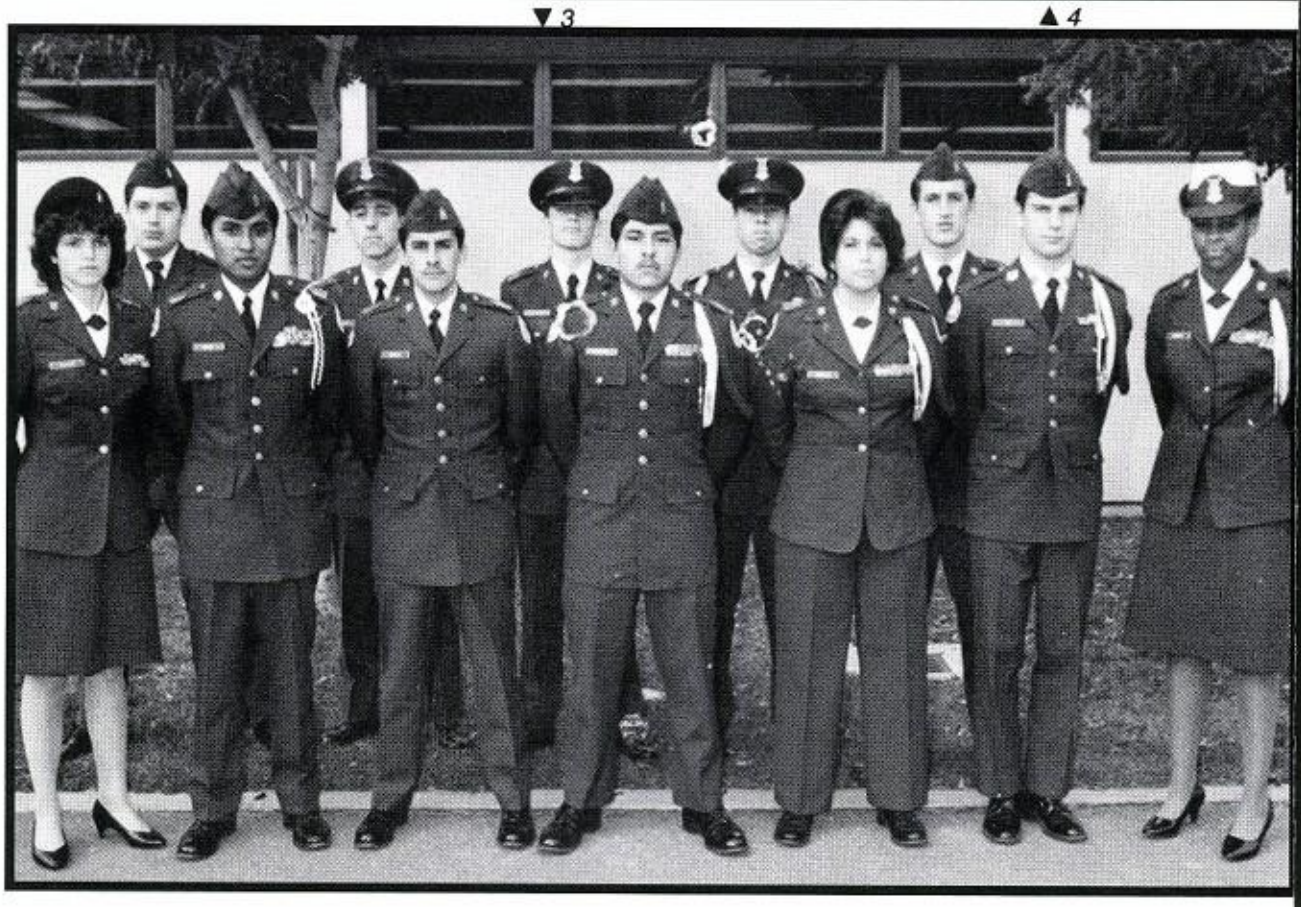

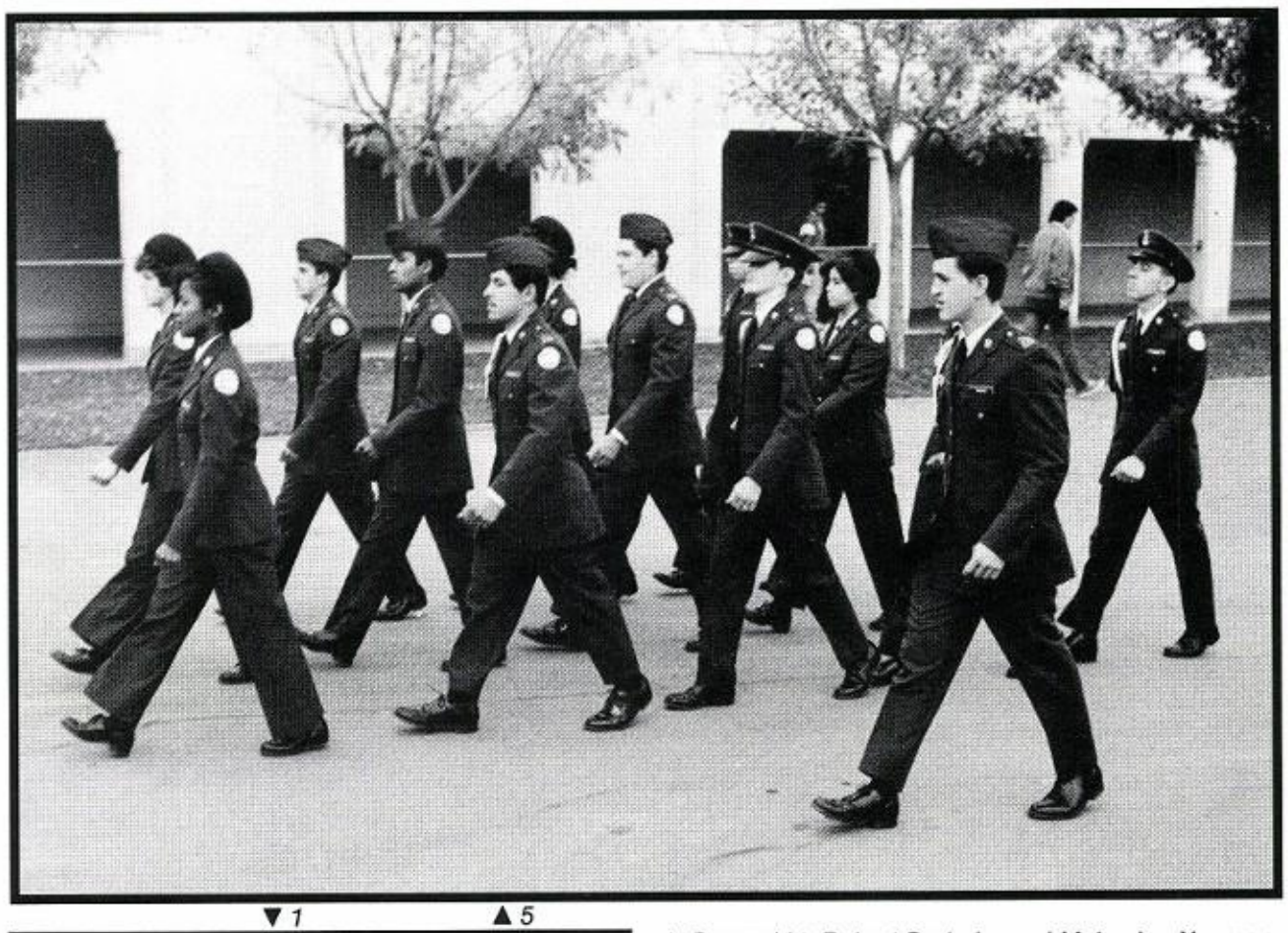

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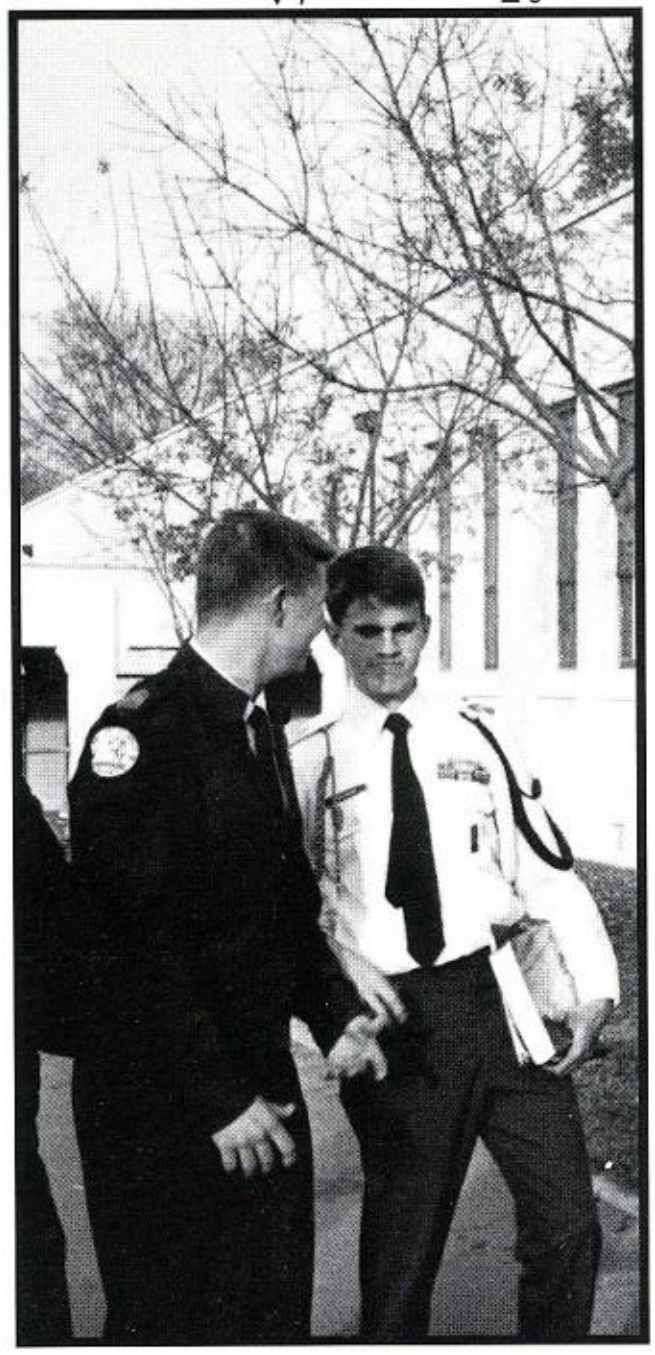

1. Second Lt. Robert Derheim and Major Joe Nauman meet in the court. 2. Major Frank Young and Chief John Alexander converse over Air Force policy. 3. The Command staff: FRONT ROW: Second Lt. Tiffany Miller, Captain Paul Aduna, First Lt. Claudio Sotelo, First Lt. Ernesto Zaragoza, First Lt. Tyre Morales, Second Lt. Scott Ott, First Lt. Monique Osborne. BACK ROW: Second Lt. Danny Victor, Captain Mark Wright, Major Joe Nauman, Captain James Ramsey, Second Lt. Mike Farrier. 4. Mike Farrier and Scott Ott inspect Mark Wright. 5. B-Flight marches on the tar mac.

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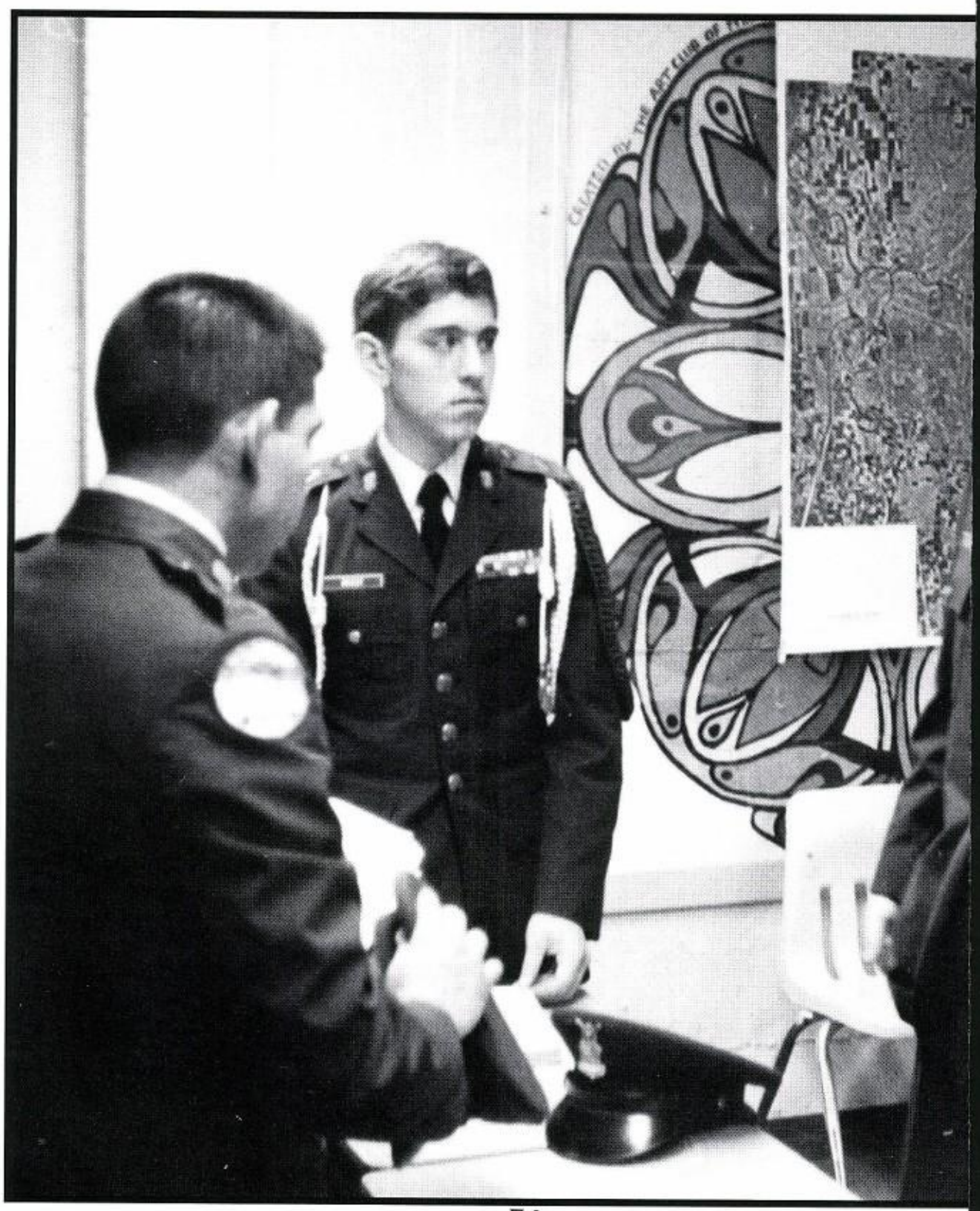
Junior ROTC started the year off with a roar. The group was composed of 110 cadets, 30 of which were females. These students wanted to be part of something special. Through the year they were tested, they had some fun and, in the end, they were recognized for their achievements. The tests came in many forms, one of which was a quasi boot camp called an encampment. During the encampment the cadets were put through rigorous mental and physical tests. Here, the cadets are either made or broken. After such harsh training, the students needed some fun. On March 14, the Military Ball was held. The students let down their hair with dance and

"The encampment separated the men from the boys." — Joe Nauman

conversation. ROTC produced some very special individuals. Under the supervision of Major Frank Young and Chief Master Sargeant John Alexander, people such as Joe Nauman and Marc Wright matured into fine cadets and fine young men. Joe will attend the Air Force Academy next year and Marc will go to UC Davis on an ROTC scholarship. These types of cadets were honored at the ROTC awards banquet at the end of the year. Everyone connected with the ROTC this year truly understands what a banner year it actually was.



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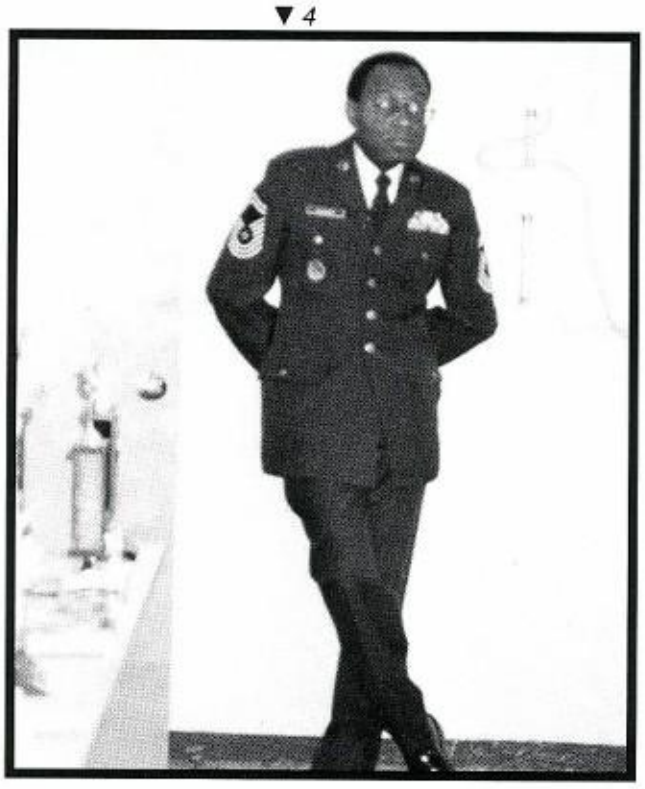

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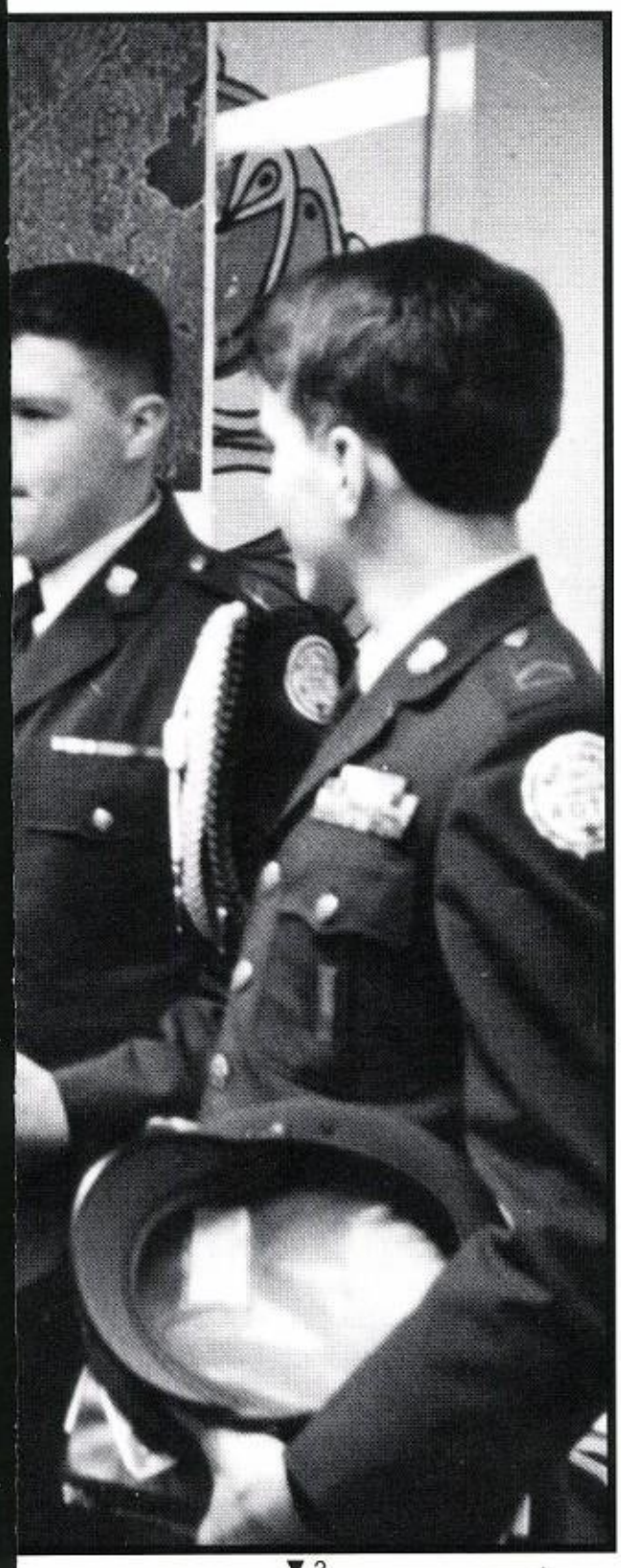

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1. Major Tomletson listens to the briefing with great interest. 2. The upper classmen march for Major Tomletson. 3. First Lt. Scott Ott navigates his way home on a T-43. 4. Chief John Alexander demonstrates the proper way to execute "at rest." 5. Lt. Colonel Sergio Palomera, Lt. Colonel Marc Wright, Second Lt. Dan Victorio, and Major Joe Nauman look to each other for answers. 6. Captain Hughes goes through pre-flight inspection with Second Lt. Ramona Sutkowski. 7. The class listens carefully to the speaker.

ACADEMES

Mock Trial members practiced being lawyers as they deliberated "Guilt or Innocence" in their complicated murder case. Outstanding members of the trial debate team included for the prosecution Brad Robinson and Josh Dicker, and for the defense Zabrae M. Valentine and Tony Vice. Under the guidance of Mr. Richard Einspahr, the team proved competitive against other schools as they finished an impressive second at the county court house.

"We'll be back next year for the league title!" Tripp Goldsberry.

Moot Court sought to test the trials of Angel and Freeb vs. Grass Hill Joint Union School District, and Lhargwan vs. Outraged Ignatz City of Cariblou, not to prove "Guilt or Innocence," but to prove the legality of the trials based on technical grounds. With the support of Mr. Dan Whiteneck, Tasha Cunningham and James Culleton led the team to a respectable eleventh place at the county court house.

Academic decathalon members were put to the test of wisdom in the areas of Science, Fine Arts, Math, Social Science, Economics, English-Literature, Essay, Interview, Impromptu Speech, and Super Quiz. The mind-testing was administered at Sacramento State University on February 7, 1987. Mr. John Wong, sponsor, was instrumental in guiding outstanding competitors Dylan Ford, Sui Lim, and Jon Jensen to an impressive finish in the competition.

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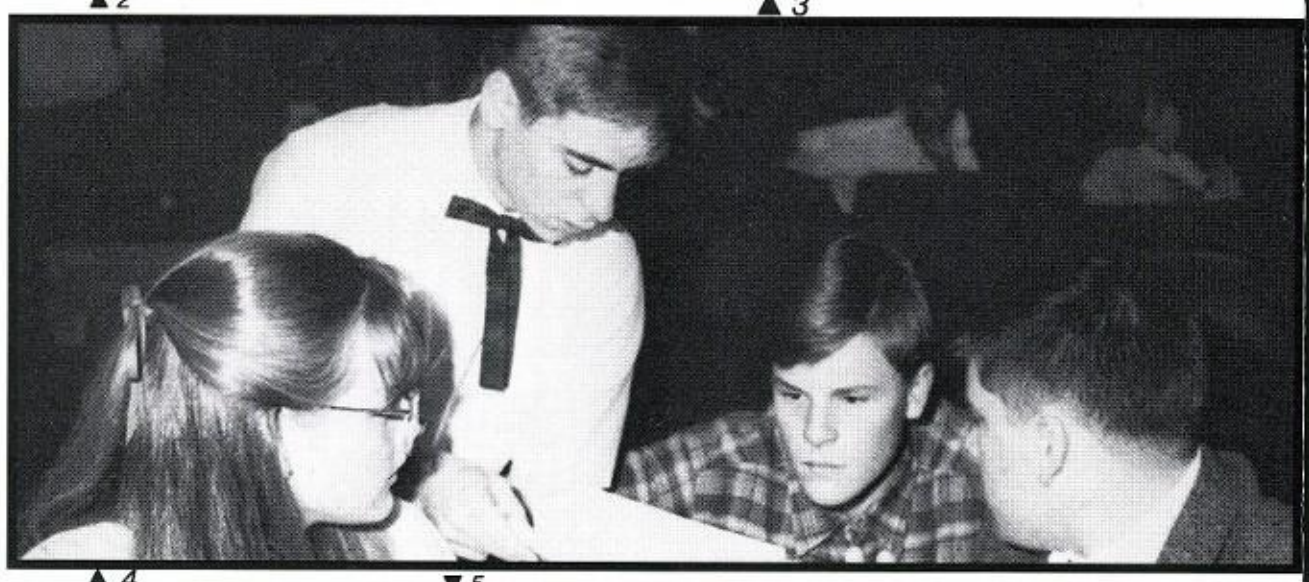

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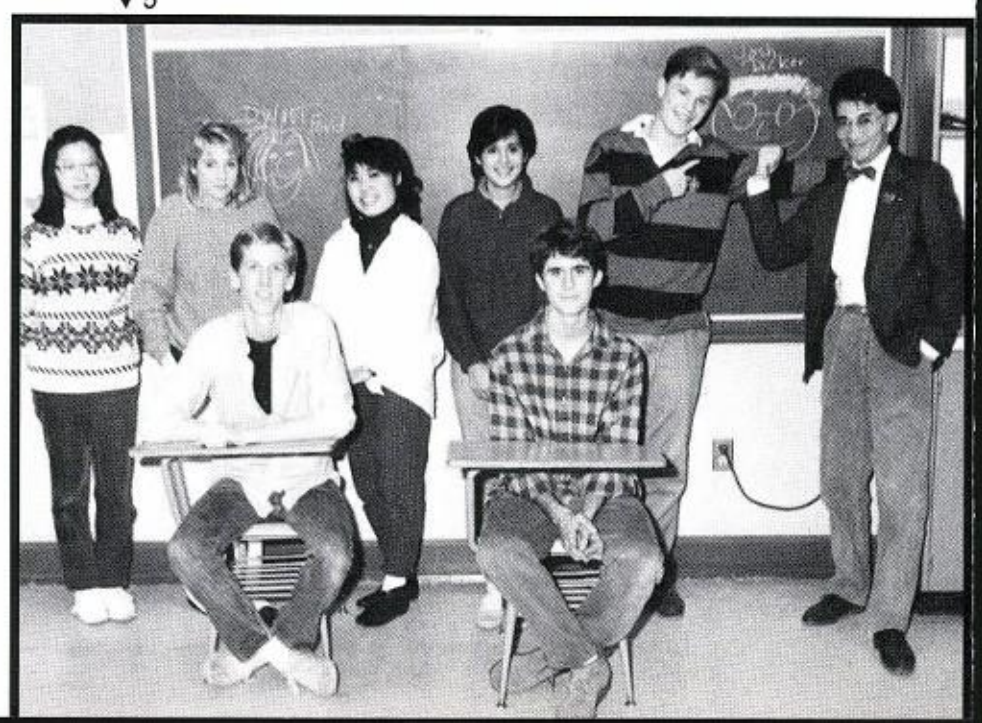

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1. Confidence and intelligence are shown by Tasha Cunningham, Kristy Schmidt, Kim Lazoda, James Culleton, sponsor Mr. Dan Whiteneck, and Eric Baldwin as they smile assuredly between hearings. 2. Cindy Dall raises her right hand to be sworn in to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. 3. Judge Fred Marler Jr. resides patiently over tedious deliberation at the Mock Trial hearings. 4. Zabrae M. Valentine, Brian McKenny, Tripp Goldsberry, and Tony Vice converse with one another to confirm the body's position. 5. Dylan Ford and Josh Dicker laugh behind the backs of Sui Lim, Buffy Gould, Jon Jensen, Allison Okubo, Danelle King, Frank Marquart, Tripp Goldsberry, and Mr. John Wong.

BOOZE, CRUISE YOU LOSE

Friends don't let friends drink and drive; Friday Night Live (F.N.L.) is a friend to everyone. F.N.L. encourages students and others not to drive drunk and instead call for SAFE RIDES at 965-6565. F.N.L. first promoted their cause at rallies on March 23, 1987, with a synchronized music/slide show, guest speakers, and "New York" rappers. Free buttons with F.N.L.'s logo were handed out to boost support, also. The 1987 school year was very rewarding for the new group. No only did they unite, but they also raised funds from activities such as a Leatherby's Ice Cream Social, bake sales, and candy sales to support F.N.L. activities. Under the guidance of Mrs. Sandra Verlinde, the sponsor, active members such as President Charmian Coombs and Publicist Krissy Ramirez, the group had a tremendous start. In addition to publicizing their motto and fund raising, members volunteered at local SAFE RIDE outlets. Meeting every two weeks, future club plans include participation in an All City F.N.L. dance and showing popular movies at night in the McClatchy auditorium.

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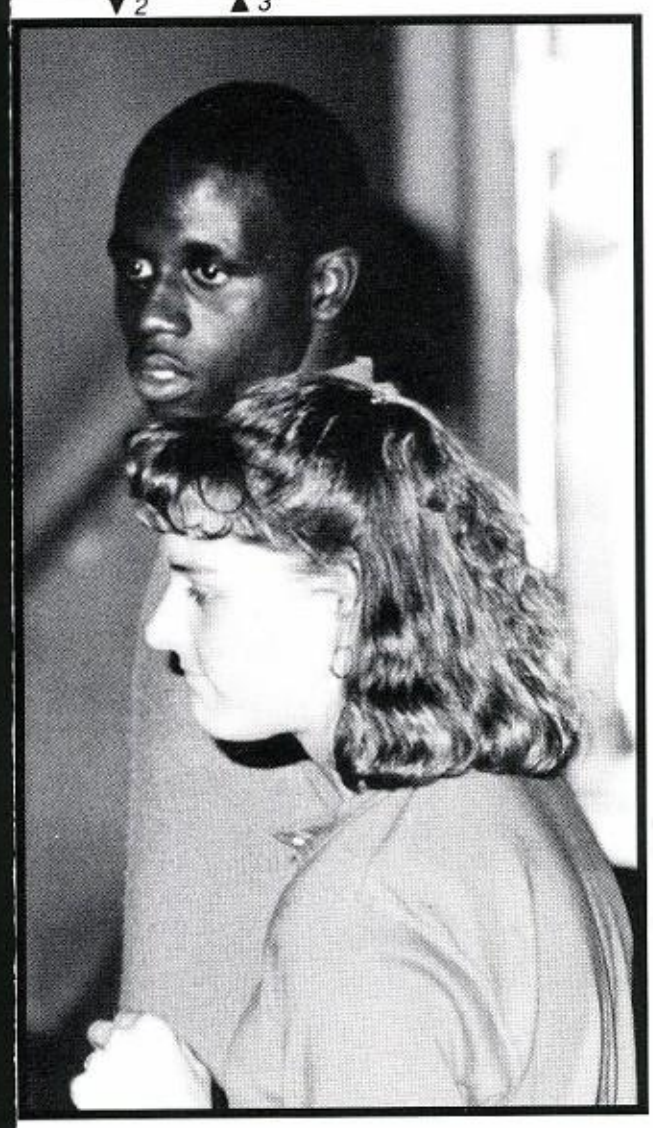

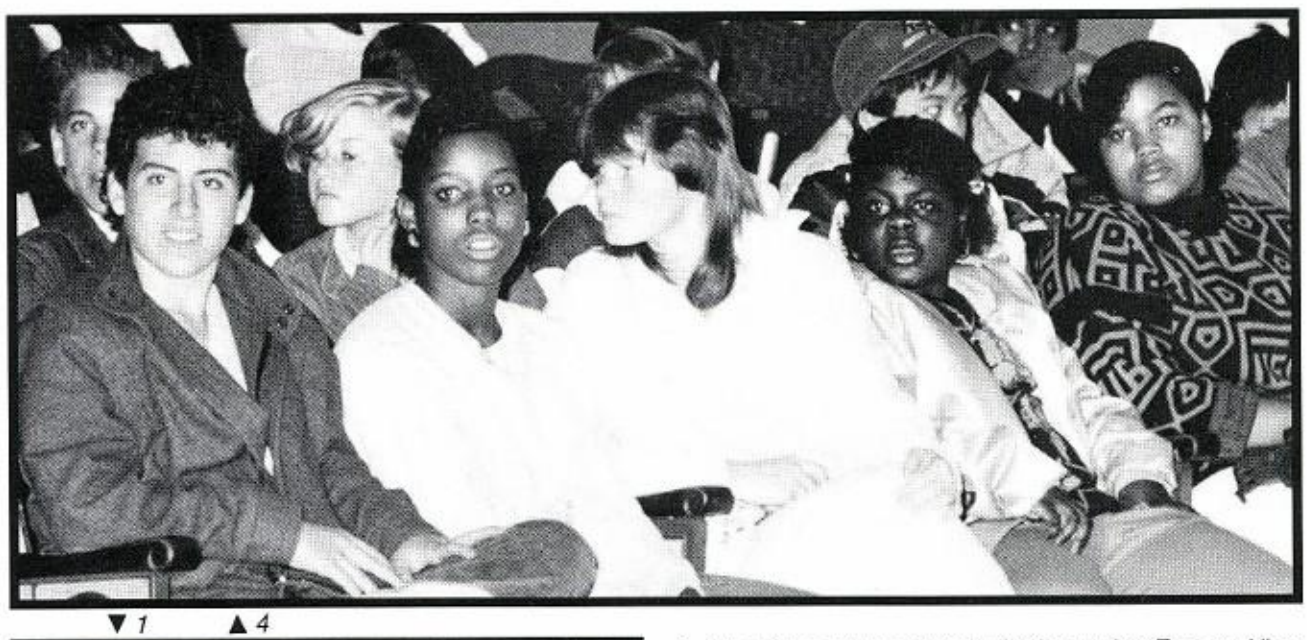

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1. Interviewer Mike O'Mally finds out that Tonette Vice comes along with the pizza. 2. Active members, Charmian Coombs and Antoine Davis, stand in awe of the large turnout. 3. Spokesperson, Dr. Paul Wyatt, encourages students to party sober. 4. The crowd starts to get ancy.

"PHILOSOPHES"

The 1986-87 California Scholarship Federation decided that it's main goal would be to gain popularity and to gain respect from the students of C.K. McClatchy. This goal was achieved as the CSF grew in numbers, and increased their activities. Led by President Kay Sasser, the CSF engaged in many fundraisers. None were more successful than the Circus Popcorn Sale which for one week was held daily in the lunch quad. "Everyone lent a helping hand," CSF member Robert Kono was quoted as saying. Other key members of the group were Vice-President Cathy Fylling, Secretary Sui Fong Lim, and Treasurer Mary Nakamura. The group's greatest endeavor was its establishment of a tutoring service for McClatchy students. This service proved invaluable, and was one of the special gestures which make McClatchy the school that it is.

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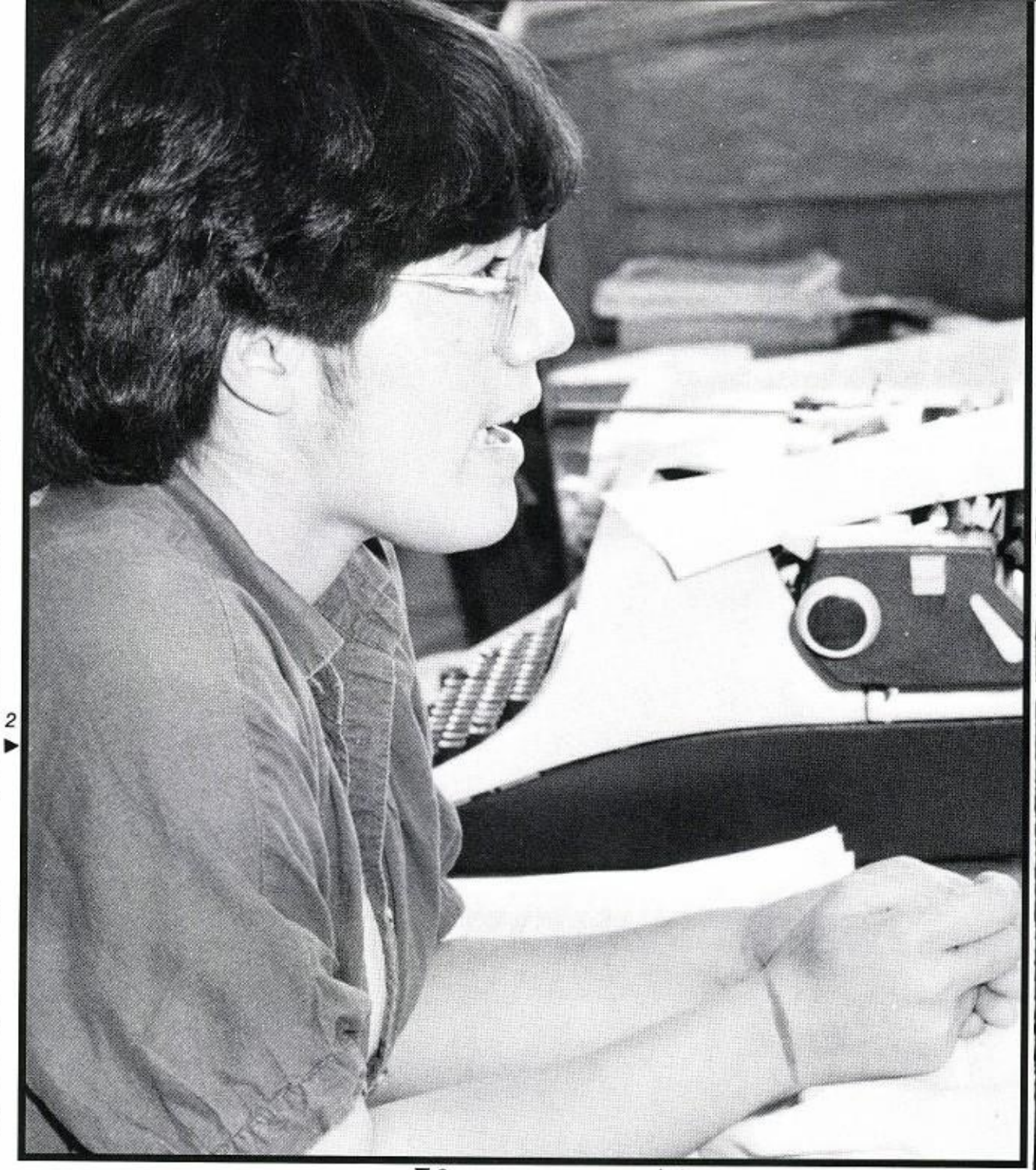
"Cooperation was the key."
— David Hayward



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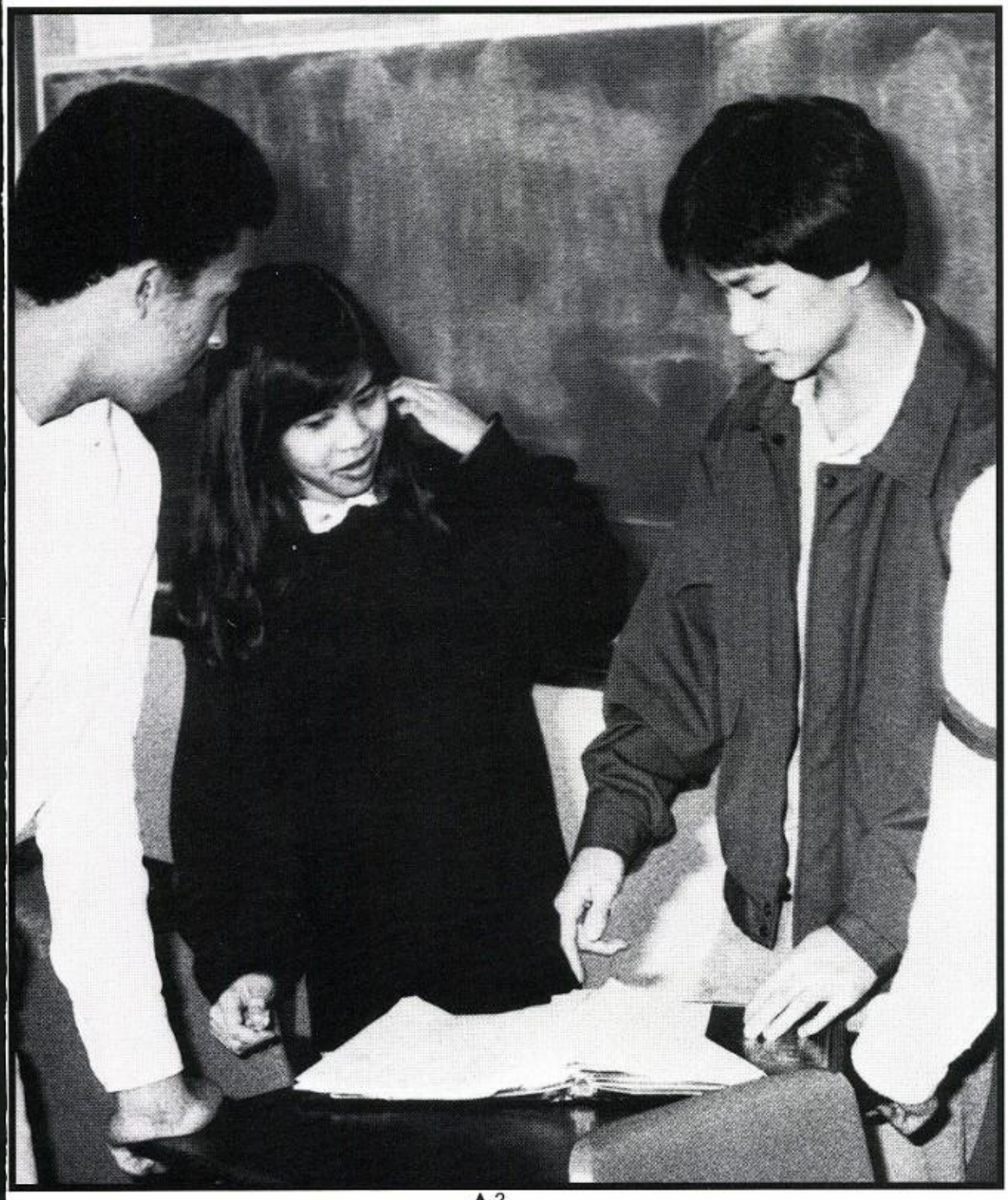
1. CSF President Kay Sasser addresses the CSF members. 2. Jenny Coleman is obviously amused with the ongoing CSF events. 3. TOP ROW: Helen Poulos, Ava Tang, Adriana Marquez, David Hayward, Jenny Coleman, Alison Okubo, David Olsen, Leslie Fong, Benson Yee, Henry Lam, Robert Kono. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Joseph Powell, Annie Tsang, Rachel Landsberg, Linda Chan, Lily Lee, Colleen Lo, Sui Yee Lim, Annie Yee, Alicia French, Heather Giles, Mr. Robert Heinitz. BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Kan, Mary Nakamura, Cathy Fylling, Kay Sasser, Sui F. Lim, Sarah Perez, Barbra Cheng.



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HIP TO B²

The Math Club isn't just a bunch of brainiacs who lose themselves in numbers; they are a group of competitors who want to WIN. They represent McClatchy in inter-school competitions just like the football and basketball teams. Each week, the Math Club (also called "the Mathletes") competes against other schools in the district, and also challenges schools in state competitions like the Sacramento State Final Competition and the California Mathematics League. The team takes the tests, not just to engage in mental exercises, but to beat the pants off opponents. To raise money for the team's expenses, the club

"We're not just a club, we're a team!" — Leslie English

sold M&M's and snow cones in the preseason. Led by Stephen Fong and sponsor Robert Kline, the club, with competitors such as Samson Shum and Cindy Hollander, will surely succeed in its goal to "taste the thrill of victory."

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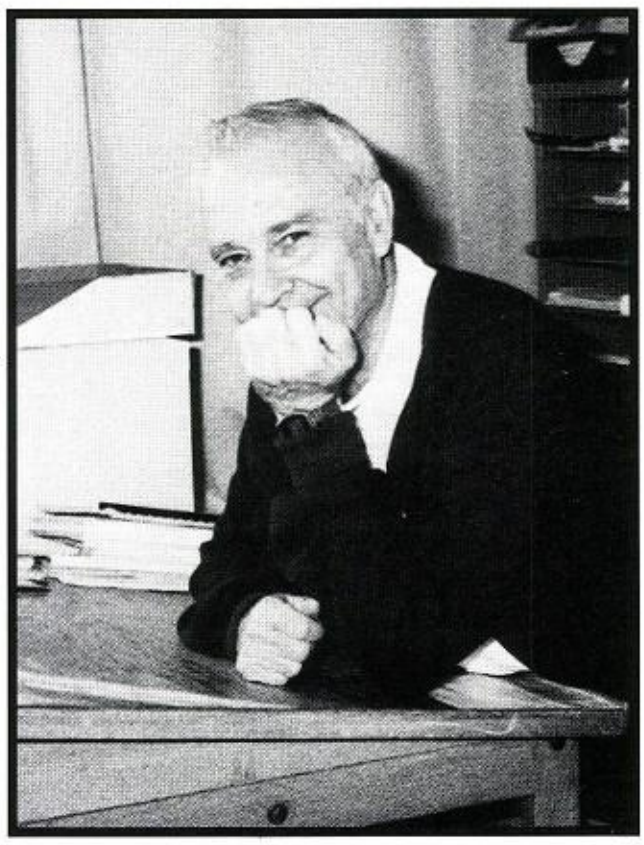

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1. BOTTOM ROW: Jason Yuen, Minh Nguyen, Stephen Fong, Cindy Hollander, Allison Okubo, Nguyet Nguyen, Phan Luong. TOP ROW: Leslie Fong, Andy Chiu, Robert Kono, Samson Shum, Daniel Joe, Roger Lee, John Lowe, Mr. Robert Kline. 2. Nguyet Nguyen, Stephen Fong, and John Lowe sift through test papers. 3. Mr. Robert Kline relaxes during a meeting.

BENNETT'S FARM

SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Charles "The Farmer" Bennett was the Science Club's sponsor for the 23rd consecutive year. Anyone who has taken Mr. Bennett's class knows about the farm. The farm is the classroom. Mr. Bennett is the farmer; the students are the livestock.

The Science Club is a year round extension of the farm. Mr. Bennett guided the members of the club on energetic undertakings. The club had a fun-filled fall party at his home in Folsom on the 13th of December. The members enjoyed "Webered" turkey, spiced cider, and other specially prepared items. The early spring air signaled the time for camping. A trip to Sly Park during Spring Vacation was a part of the club's fun. Club members had a very relaxing mini-vacation in the cool, clean mountain air. When late spring arrived, the club joined together for a scenic bicycle ride along the American River.

The Science Club always carries on with a mid-summer's hike or two!" — Mr. Bennett.

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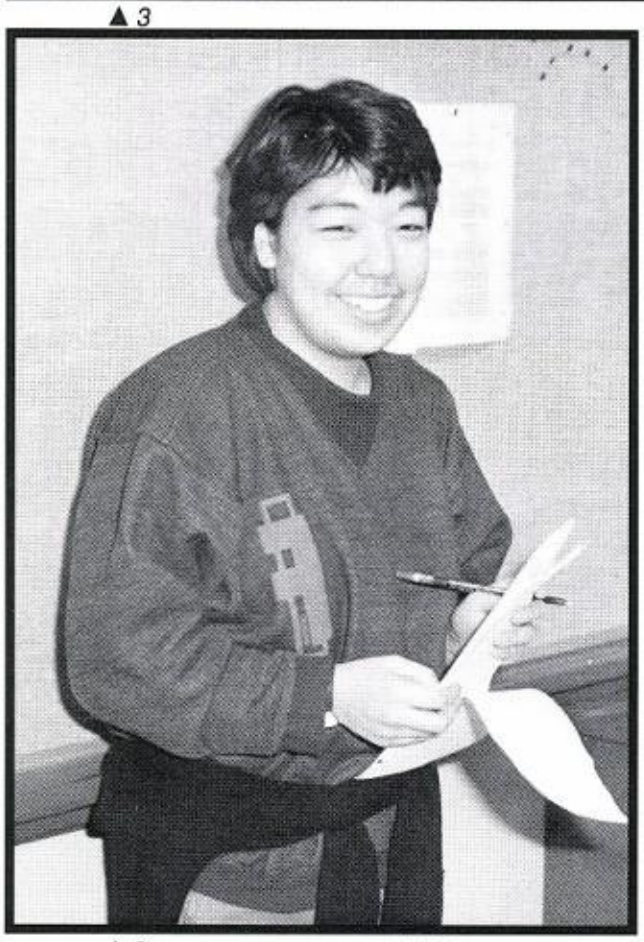

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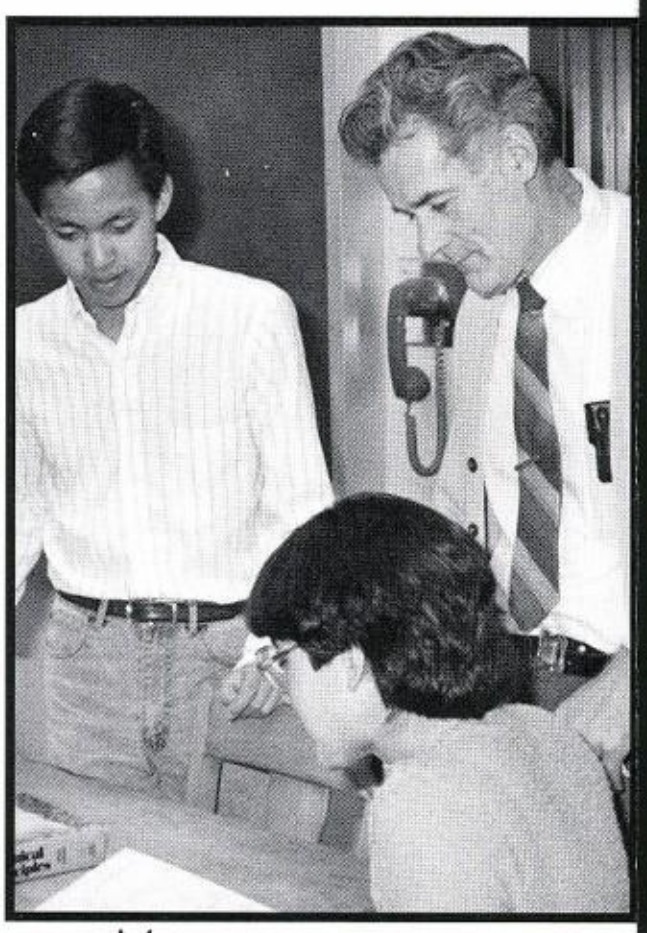

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1. Mr. Charles Bennett, President Mary Nakamura, Vice President Annie Yee, Secretary-Treasurer Kay Sasser, And Activities Director Jason J. Yuen, 2. "Forewoman" Mary Nakamura leads a club discussion with an assertive voice. 3. Linda Chen and Sarah Perez follow Mary Nakamura in a club discussion of up-coming events. 4. "Deputy-Forepersons" Jason J. Yuen and Kay Sasser are aided in the harvest by Mr. Charles "Farmer" Bennett. 5. TOP ROW: Lai Fong Lee, Alice Wong, Collen Lo, Lily Lee, Yvonne Chen, Linda Chen, Mary Nakamura, Brenda Rodriguez, Vincent Medrano, Robert Kono, Daniel Joe, Josey Wong, Mr. Charles Bennett. BOTTOM ROW: Cathy Fylling, Annie Yee, Sarah Perez, Doreen Wong, Alicia French, Kay Sasser, Jason J. Yuen.

MESA:
Preparation For The Future

MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement Program) provides many different services for minority students taking science or math classes at C.K. McClatchy. The group is sponsored by the University of California and California State University system and supported by the California Legislature to assist ethnic minorities in preparation for college. MESA provides tutoring before and after school and even a tutor hotline which students can call

"MESA is very successful in helping minorities strive toward college." — Cheryle Roberts.

whenever they need assistance. MESA opens many opportunities for the underrepresented minority groups to further their education in the areas of math, science, and engineering.

The club raises money for its annual scholarship awards, and for its trips to the many colleges and universities in the McClatchy area. MESA sponsors members to compete in math competitions. With the help of Mrs. Sharon Yamamoto and Mrs. Jeri Cullers, President Cheryle Roberts has led many successful meetings. MESA encourages students to do well in their academic studies.

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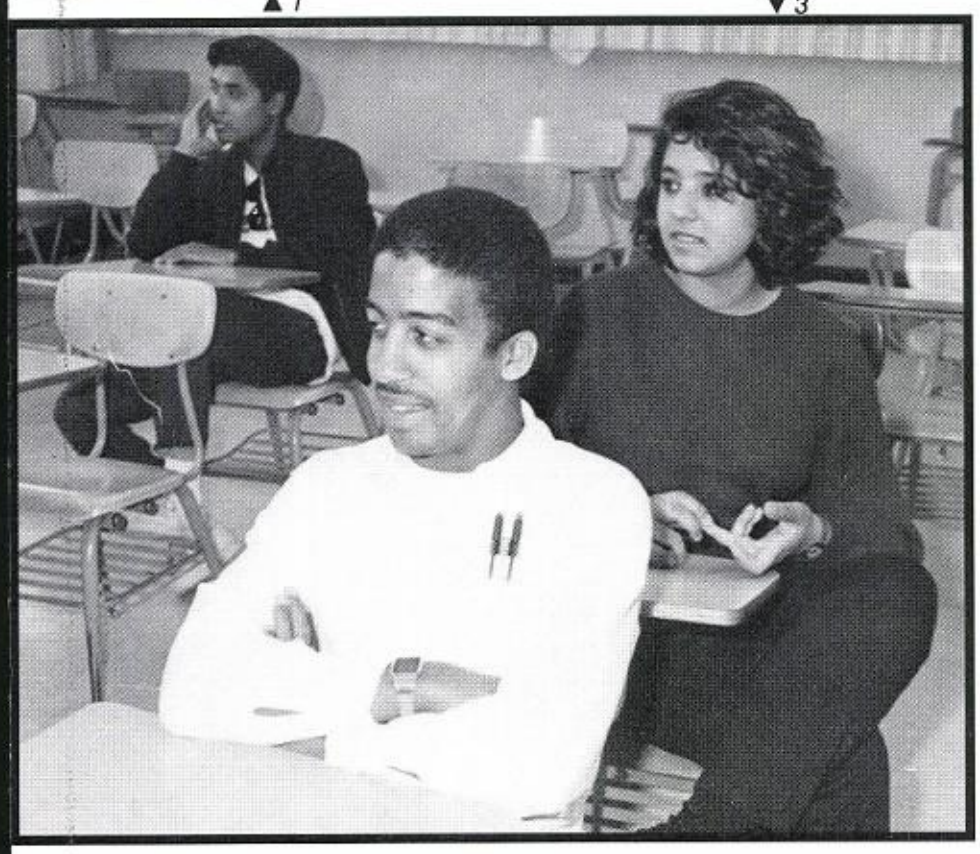

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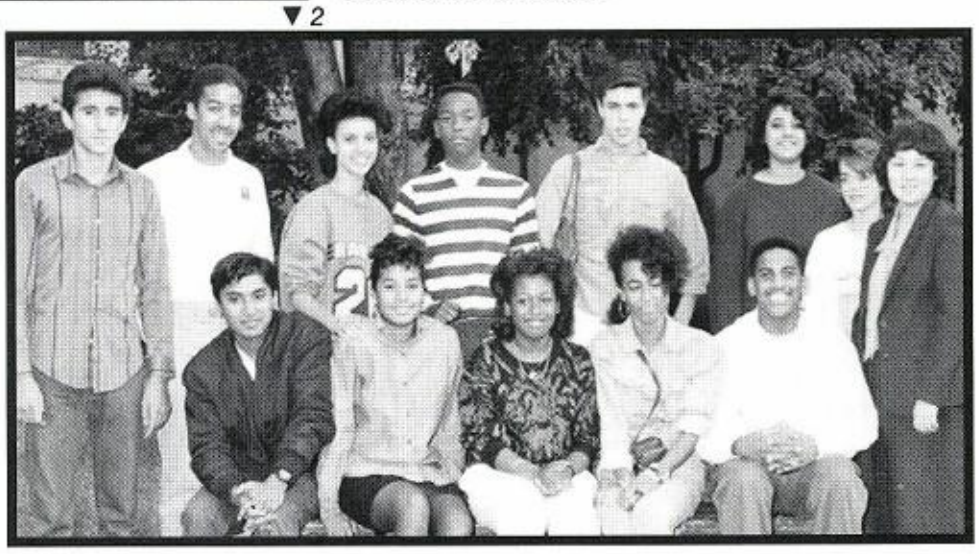

1. Cathy Hill and President Cheryle Roberts read a very important news letter during a Mesa Club meeting. 2. BOTTOM ROW: Paul Aduna, Angela Clark, Cheryle Roberts, Cathy Hill, Conrad Baily. TOP ROW: Alejandro Lara, John Lowe, Heather Anderson, Curtis Lang, Mark Saavedra, Sangita Narayan, Sara Perez, Mrs. Yamamoto. 3. Paul Aduna, Sangita Narayan, and John Lowe listen attentively to a meeting.

MAKING IT BIG

The Career Center offers career and educational information to students. In the area of career information, Mrs. Eloise Cole, the director of the center, works with students individually and in groups to aid them in job information search, application procedures, resume writing and current information on career opportunities. Offering educational opportunities, the Career Center plans and coordinates speakers for special events. This year, as part of Black History Month, Asian Pacific Heritage Week and Cinco de Mayo, members of the community and Alumni were invited to give presentations.

"The Career Center showed me the way." — Paul Gee

Also, representatives from many Universities came to the Career Center to address prospective students. These presentations enlightened and entertained many. Under the vigorous leadership of Mrs. Cole. The Career Center has become an integral part of the school's program. It not only advises people, it starts them off on great things.

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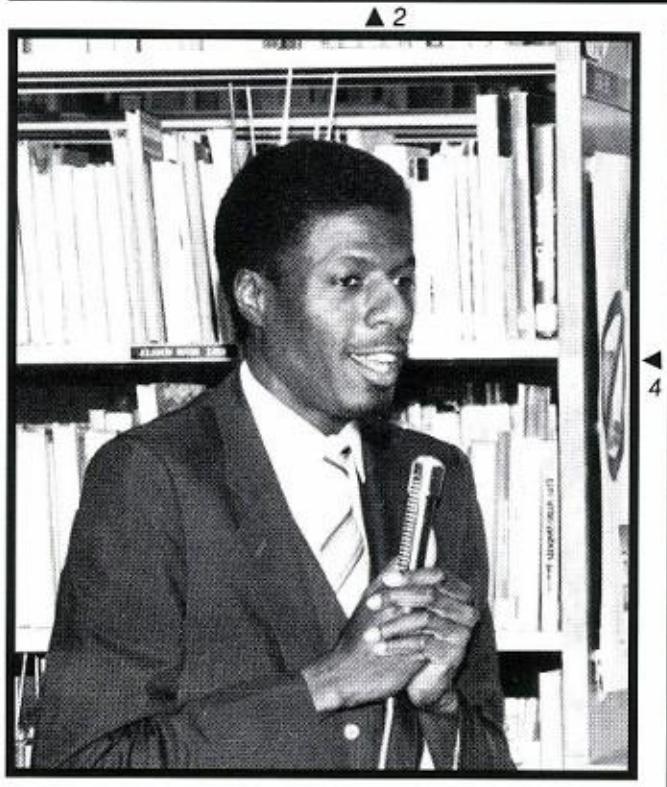

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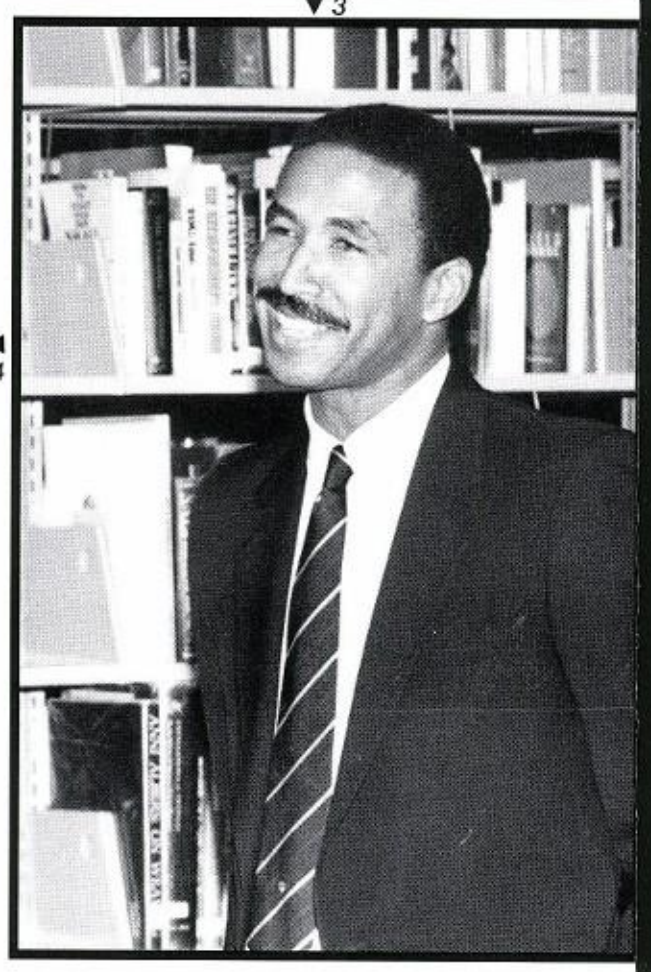

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1. Mrs. Eloise Cole, the Director of the Career Center, is responsible for the Center's meteoric rise to great recognition. 2. Maurice Collins-Robertson, a former ASB president, was an exemplary role model. 3. Ron Blanchette, a BMOC in his days at McClatchy, came to spread the word during Black History Week. 4. Nathanial Colley, a rising star, also came to the Career Center.

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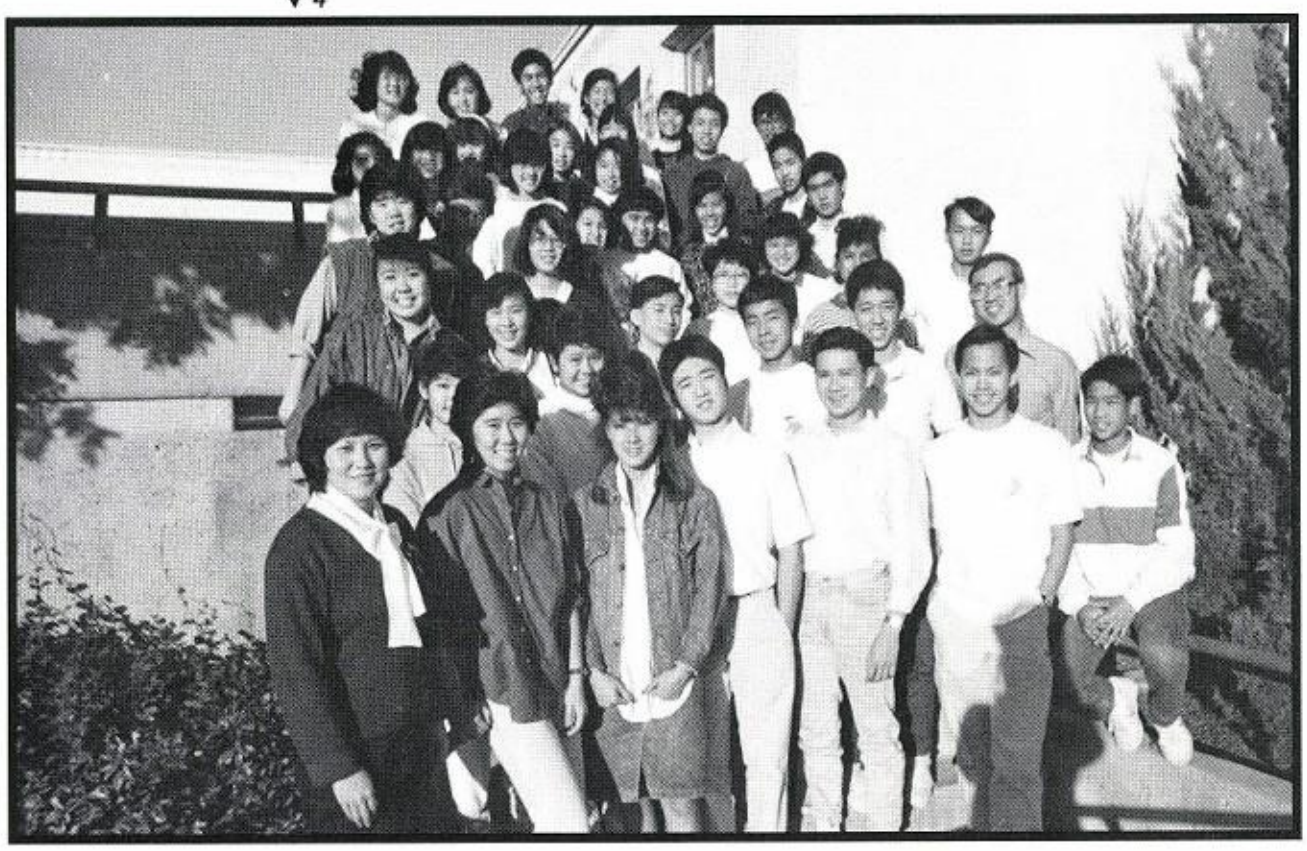

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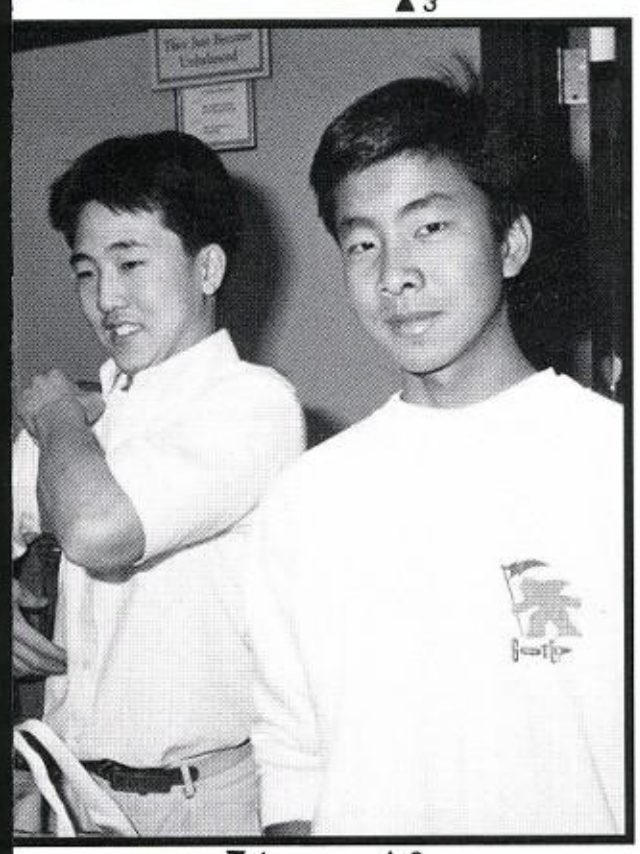
THEY EARN IT

The song "Let's Make Lots of Money" by the Pet Shop Boys could have been the anthem for the Asian Student Union. The group bombarded McClatchy with a blinding array of entrepreneurial ventures, taking their cash flow seriously. They sold candy, baked goods, and Asian foods in order to cover the expenses of the many activities.

"Everything we did turned out to be fun. The ASU was happening!" — Josey Wong

The ASU created an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment, and a most unifying experience for each member. They planned a spectacular ASU dance and an exciting trip to Santa Cruz at the end of the year. Sponsor Glenn Fong oversaw and helped direct the energy and enthusiasm while President Gayle Ichiho and the rest of the club provided it.



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1. Club sponsors Mr. Glenn Fong and Mrs. Sharon Yamaoto briefly discuss upcoming events. 2. Stanford Hirata and Stanley Yee prepare themselves for another meeting. 3. Daniel Joe looks dismayed as Gayle Ichiho and Josey Wong make the decisions. 4. ROW 1: Mrs. Sharon Yamamoto, Jayna Toyama, Josey Wong, Stanford Hirata, Daniel Joe, Jason Yuen, Paul Gee. ROW 2: Krissi Sakamoto, Gayle Ichiho, Stanley Yee, Robert Kono, Mr. Glenn Fong. ROW 3: Allison Okubo, Peggy Auyeung, Henry Lam, Annie Yee, Lily Fong, Angela Clark, Ray Lau. ROW 4: Tracy Uda, Tony Gee, Laurie Kojima, Lai Fong Lee, Diana Auyueng, Scott Ichikawa. ROW 5: Gloria Lee, Monie Yee, Sybia Gory, Ann Yoshikawa, Leann Fong, Vicki Lee, Wilson Yee. ROW 6: Jennifer Kojima, Lucy Sai, Kevin Toyama, Lauren Morimoto, Mona Yee, Robert Wong, Tuan Nguyen.

LIPPIN' IT UP

Year in and year out, the Black Student Union sponsors and organizes the most happening activities on campus. Led by the energetic and creative President Dwayne Nurse, and sponsored by Frank Withrow, the BSU of '86 was an active and enthusiastic body.

The BSU's 1986 "Puttin on the Hits" lip sync contest was a roaring success. Such greats as Billy Idol and Janet Jackson battled lip to lip for the coveted title of "B.S.U. Lip Sync Champ." The festive occasion became even more intense as Mr. Withrow dazzled the audience with his high-spirited commentary. The winners of the event were Michael Allen, David Bland, and Moe Perry, doing their rendition of Whodini's "Funky Beat." The Black Student Union worked hard to organize this event and the effort paid off handsomely. As one member of the audience put it, "This is funky." How true! The contest was the first of many planned fundraisers and activities, and it set the tone for the rest of the year.

"This is funky!" — Rodd Geach

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1. TOP ROW: Curtis Lang, Kerry Johnston. SECOND ROW: Sherrita Lewis, Dwayne Nurse, Angella Glosson, Michael Bolden, Charlie Jennings, Tiffany Reed. THIRD ROW: Tamara Colton, Liketa Mott, Tahara Works, Cheryle Roberts, Cathy Hill. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Charlene Witfield, Tamiko Noel, Trendete Randolph, Mikala Wedding, Mr. Frank Withrow. 2. Taking third in lip sync Kris Spangenburg bellows the lyrics to Billy Idol's "To be a Lover" as Sammy Justinich shows the guitar who's boss. 3. Charles Jennings explodes on stage with Ready for the World's "Human Toy."

MUCHAS FIESTAS PARA MAYA

The Maya Club will prove to be a large contribution to the community as well as to our school. The group, sponsored by Ms. Alicia Jauregui, Mrs. Pauline Sedillo, and Mr. Hector Gonzalez and led by President Martin Lemus, plans to be a great part of the first annual Sacramento Chicano Youth Leadership Conference which will address itself to the minority community with a focus on pursuing goals and achieving them. The Maya Club, along with the Maya Club from Sacramento High, will conduct four classes on community involvement, higher education, preparing for college, and leadership motivation. Many local businesses are contributing toward this event and there is every hope of success. The club also conducted many fund-raising events such as the ever popular car washes and candy sales, and the traditional Mexican Food Fair. The biggest money-maker, of course, is the Cinco De Mayo dance which attracts huge crowds. With $2,000 of annual income, the club plans to embark on a fun-filled vacation at Santa Cruz with an exciting day at the Boardwalk. The money will also support a few scholarships for outstanding minority students.

The powerful leader of the Maya Club stated, "We have a lot of new blood in strong numbers. I intend to call on all of the potential of this club when the McClatchy and Sacramento High Maya Clubs team up this year to put on a city-wide leadership conference this spring."

Helping Martin with his duties are Vice-President Rosie Rojas, Treasurer Kim Villegas, and Secretary Debbie Gonzalez.

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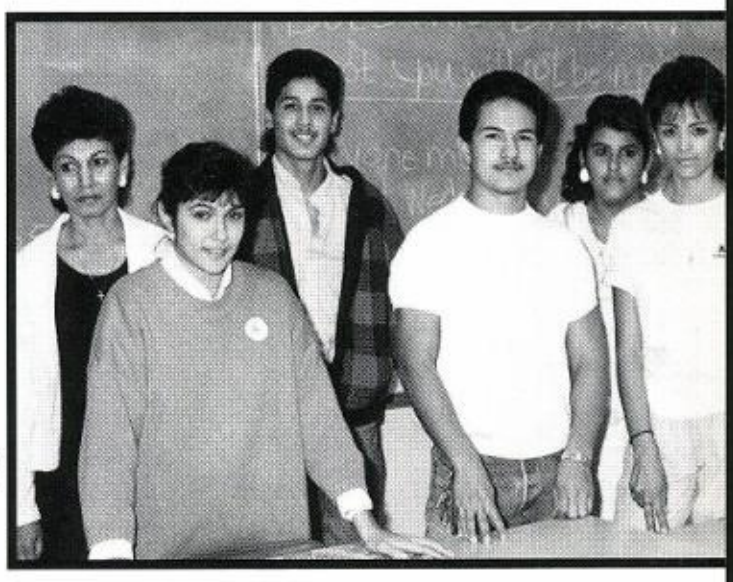

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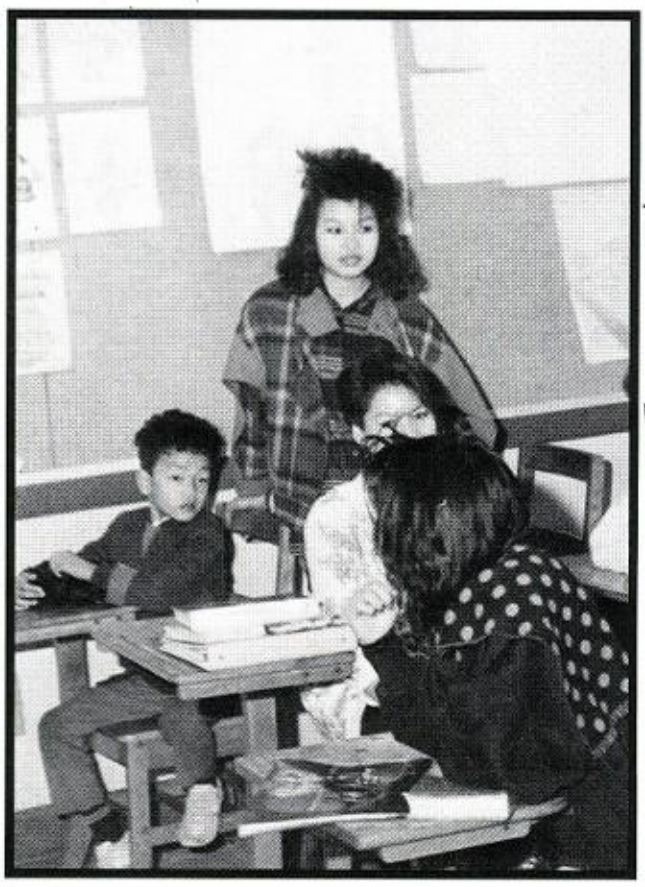
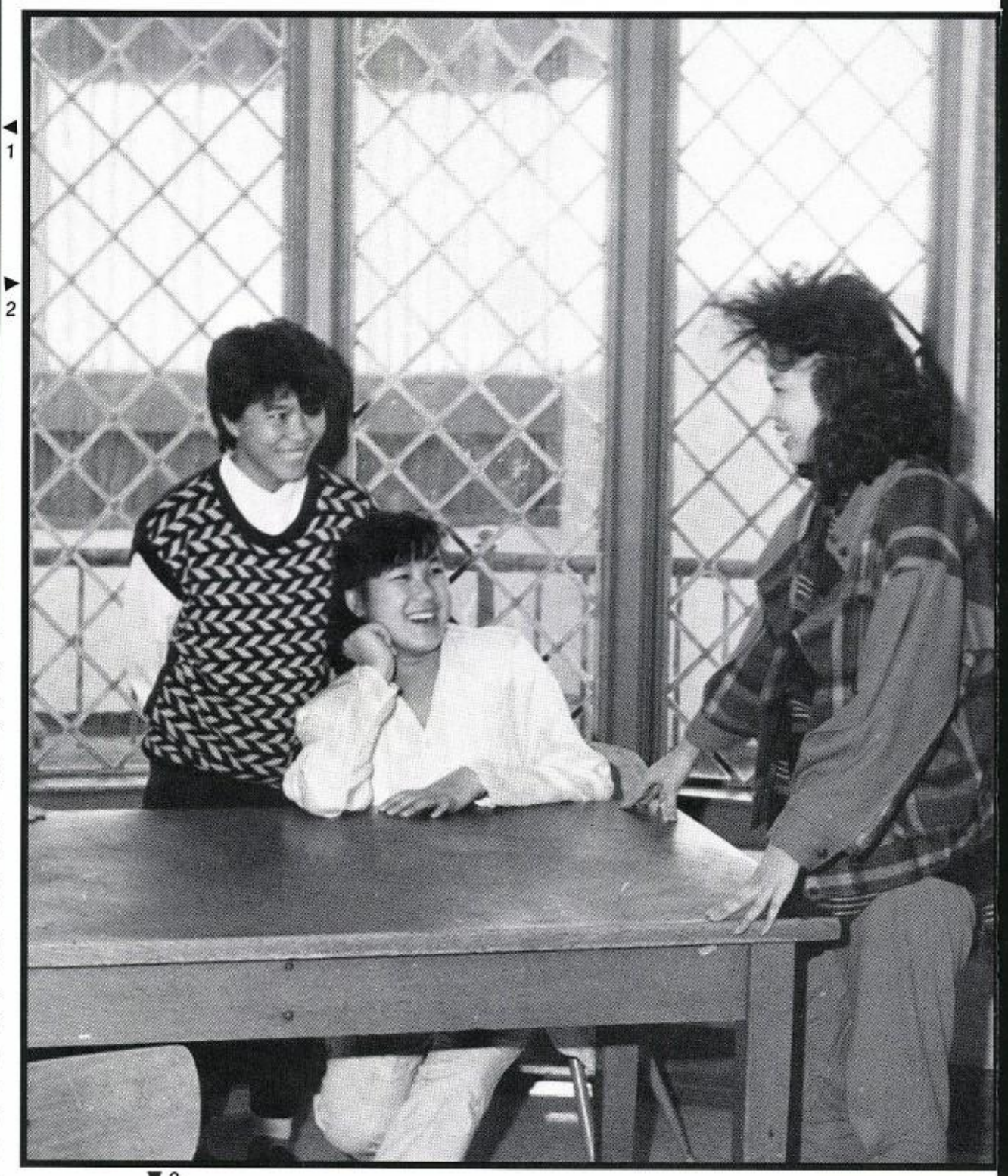
1. Counter-clockwise from front, center: David Gonzalez, Rosie Rojas, Martin Lemus, Kim Villegas, Marilena Hurtado, Ann Haskins, Ms. Pauline Escobar, Patti Gonzalez, Janette Luna, Nancy Hernandez, Maria Vasquez, Margie, Sergio Palomera, Cecilla Ayala, Patty Rojas, Carolina Ybarra, Lori Sandoval, Angela Corral, Elizabeth Rojas, Carlos Deras, Sergio Beltran, Jean Albarran, Anna Lopez, Lupe Navarra, Lisa Sanchez, Alicia Lemus, Lisa Hoquin, Alita Lemus, Debbie Gonzalez, Monica Martinez. 2. Elizabeth Rojas enjoys the humor of the moment. 3. The Maya Club board: Ms. Pauline Escobar, Marilena Hurtado, David Gonzalez, Martin Lemus, Kim Villegas, Rosie Rojas.

EASY MONEY





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Throughout the festive "86-87" school year, the Chinese Club has achieved their long term goal in raising enough money for scholarships. The main purpose of this unique and out of the ordinary club is their ability to provide students with scholarship money. You may see these club members sauntering down the halls with a smile on their face and the question may flash through your mind "Why are they so happy?" To answer this mind-boggling question, it is because they raised over $400 dollars in the first two months of school. Janet An (President), and Marliyn Ma (Vice President) and the rest of the club members have made this money by selling candy, popcorn, and other foods. The two sponsors, Mrs. Lee and Mr. Keck, also encourage students to join even if they are not of Chinese or Asian descent. Any student who plans to venture off to the Far East is strongly encouraged to join. So, if you want to add some adventure, zing and thrill into your life — join the Chinese Club.

"This is the real thing!" — Lindsey Yu

1. Marilyn Ma stands up and contributes her ideas during an exciting club meeting. 2. Connie Chu listens while Janet An and Marilyn Ma discuss upcoming events. 3. BOTTOM ROW: Lindsey Yu, Lisa Leong. MIDDLE ROW: Mai Luong, Mariyn Ma, Janet An, Sue Chounlamontry. TOP ROW: David Keck, Daisey Lee, Connie Chu, Ann Trink, Holly Tang, Anna Diep, Paulian Chu, Carina Hong, Ben Yu.

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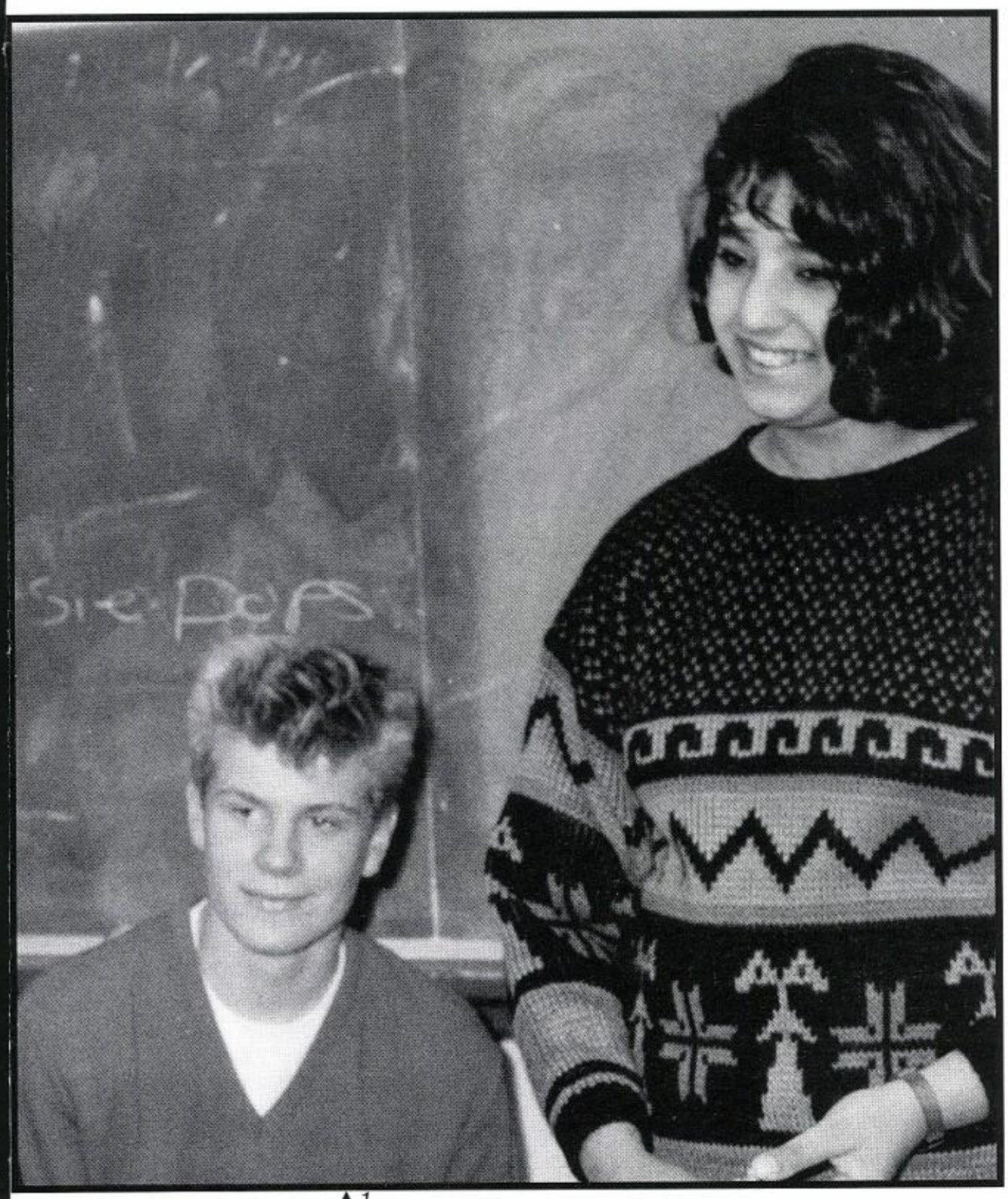

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"Eat, Eat, Eat" was the motto of the Spanish Club. Members of the club tempted students with tantalizing baked goods which proved irresistable. In addition, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and Tootsie Pops caused hungry (and discriminating) McClatchyites to hand over their lunch money. These successful ventures funded the annual club trip to Santa Cruz.

The Christmas fiesta was a feast for the eyes as well as the stomach. In addition to a myriad of food and beverages, members of the club constructed a pinata which provided fun for all. Throughout the year the

"We've had a very productive year with enthusiastic members and spectacular activities to participate in." — Sangita Narayan

Spanish club went to restaurants to test their food. Carrying out the many duties were President Sangita Narayan, Vice President David Olson, Secretary David Hayward, and Treasurer Kim Andrade. With the help of sponsors Hector Gonzalez and Elena Myers the Spanish Club will be remembered for its devotion to food and fun.

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1. Secretary David Hayward and President Sangita Narayan preside over a Spanish club meeting. 2. Lily Fong and Annie Yee share a personal moment. 3. BOTTOM ROW: Antonio Martinez, Charmian Coombs, Kristy Claypoole, Laura Keller, Cindy Hollander, Jenna McKenna, Karin Gee, Josie Wong, Allison Okubo, Kristina Yee, Mr. Hector Gonzales, Jessica Shaw, Heather Matsumoto, Tami Olson, Kim Andrade. TOP ROW: Lai Fong Lee, Lily Fong, Linda Chen, Annie Yee, Andre Brito, Trendette Randolph, Doreen Wong, Heather Lee, Sangita Narayan, Robbie Effa, Mercedes Danao, Lisa Lopez, Dori Powers, David Hayard, Robert Kono, Danny Hernandez.

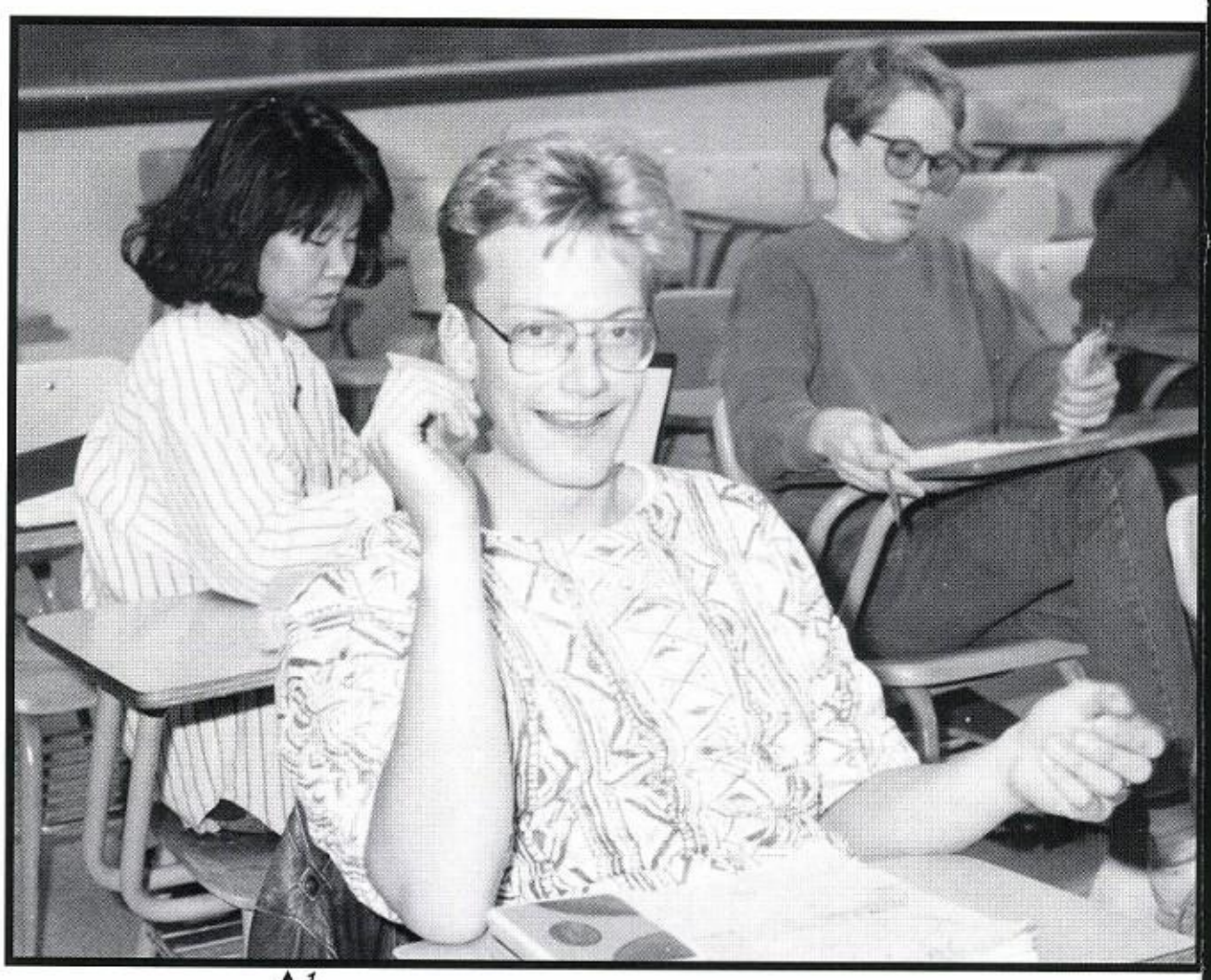
ACHTUNG!

One club that never missed a beat this year was the German Club. It started off the year with an ambitious candy sale which turned out to be a success. The candy sale goal was to go to Marriott's or Santa Cruz. The members also organized a party to have over the holidays. The party, prepared by

"It's a fun way to meet new people who are interested in the same things you are." — Tom Dangermond

Mr. Wallace McAllister, the club sponsor, celebrated the club with German food, entertainment, and interesting, cool people. When asked what the main goal of the club was, President Mark Garside said, "We learn as much as possible about the German culture." Along with that learning, however, comes alot of fun and exciting times.

1. Kai Christmann, German exchange student, proudly poses for his first McClatchy picture. 2. TOP ROW: Karen Morisawa, Nancy Wong, Mark Garside, Alice Wong, Tom Dangermond, Sandra Gee, Karilyn Ahyun, Eric Keilholtz, Kai Christmann. MIDDLE ROW: David Hayward, Robert Kono, Doug Schrader, Lisa Kahn, Barbara Cheng, Jennifer Kugler, Diana Dowe, Megan Hobza, Yuen Huang, Mr. Wallace McAllister. BOTTOM ROW: Jason Yuen, Angel Pierro, Stacey Hamstein, Melody Carpenter, Craig Phillips. 3. Angel Pierro and Stacey Hamstein enjoy their first German Club meetng.



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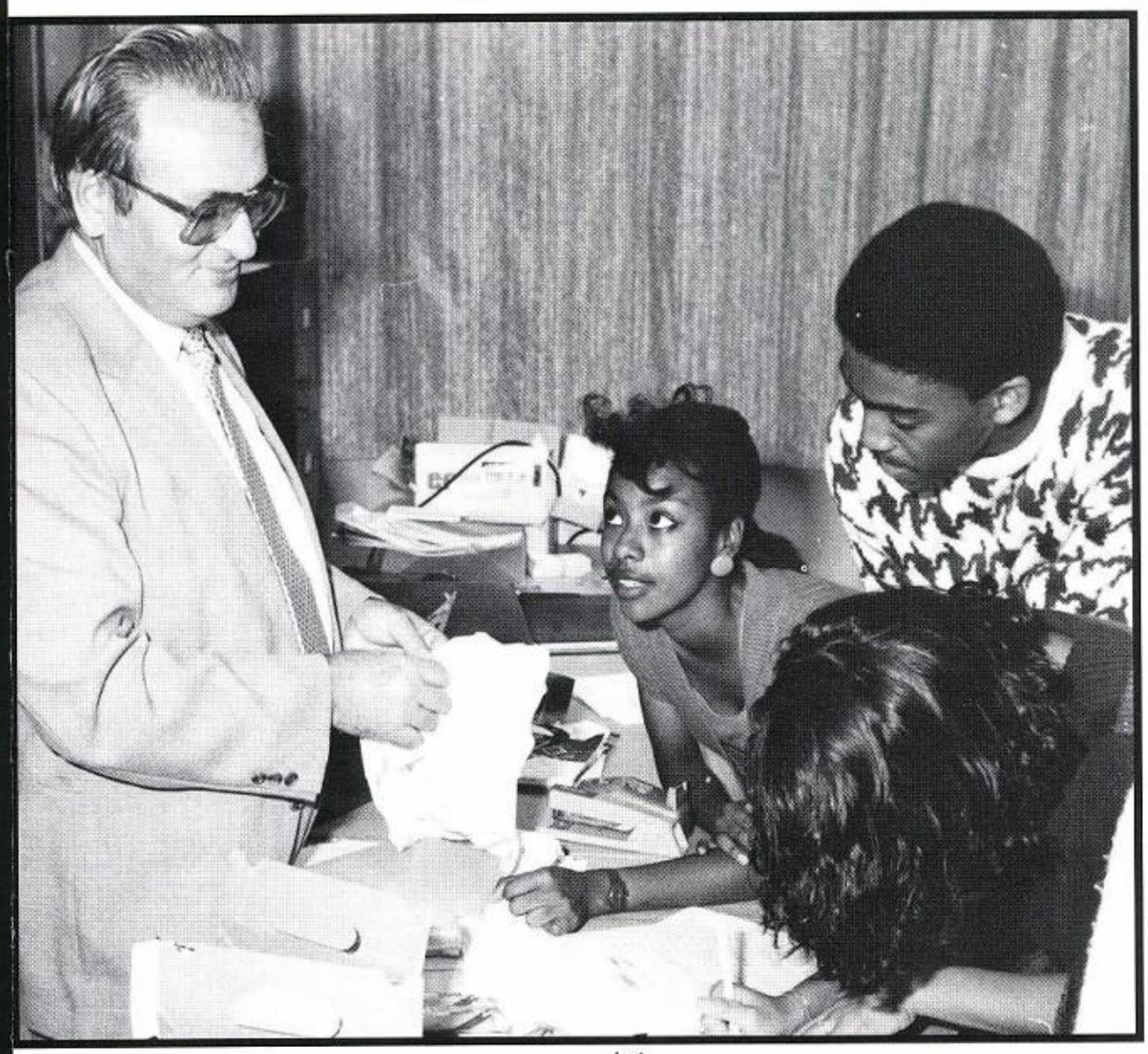

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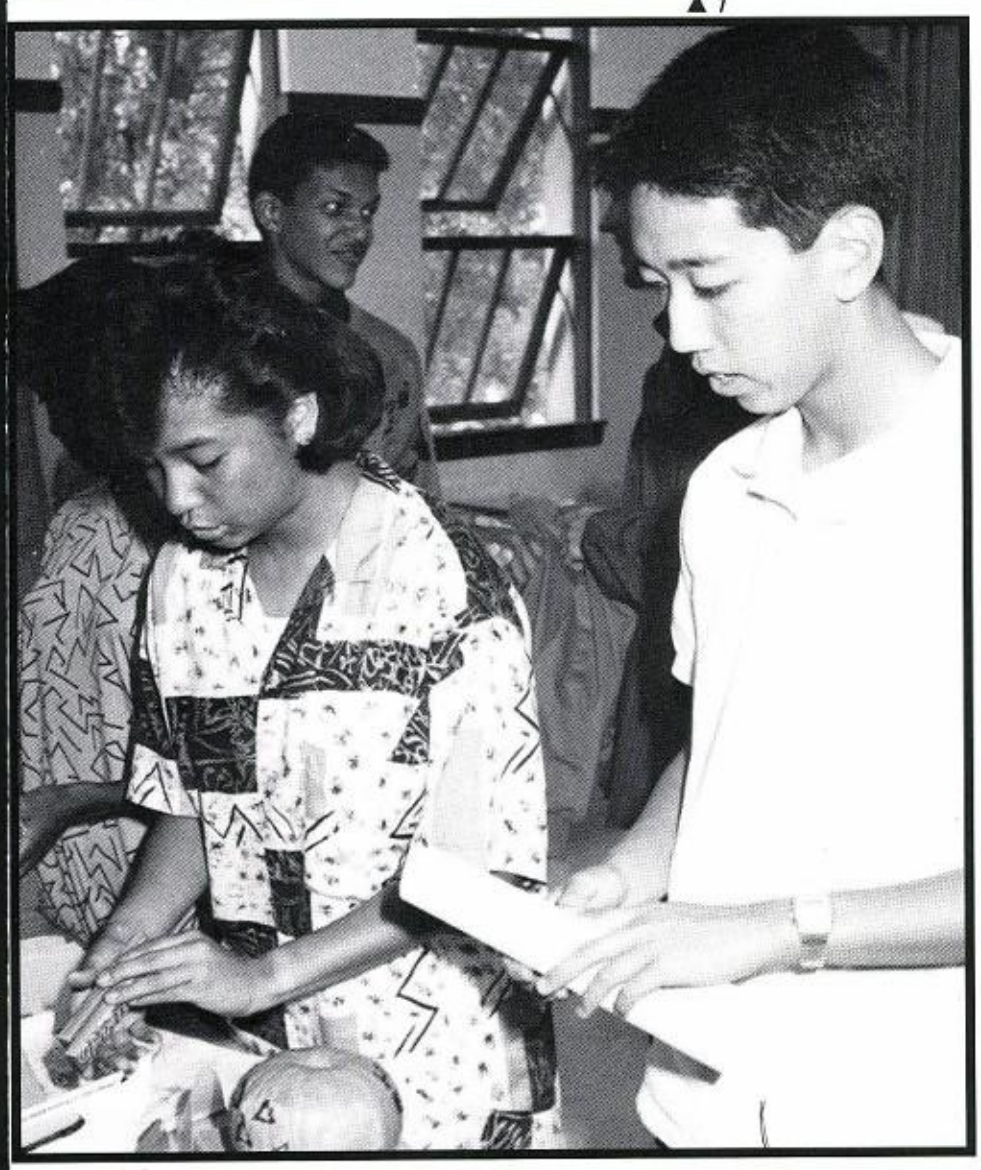
Leaving a blazing trail of successful fundraisers and entertaining social events, the 1986-87 French Club, in Mr. "Pino" Scimemi's own words, ". . . got the ball rolling . . . and quickly." Without a doubt! In the opinion of President Angela Clark, " . . . leadership and knowing when to tighten the reigns," were two key factors. The Nestle Candy sale proved to be fun, and paying for that hip social gig, known as "the picnic at

"There really isn't anything quite like the French Club." Liz Conlan

Scimemi's house," with tennis, swimming, and a great big barbeque. Rumors of a trip to Santa Cruz have also been heard. Board members Sara Strong and Liz Conlan, along with Secretary Michele Moginie were key members. The French Club proved to be one of the social movers of the season.



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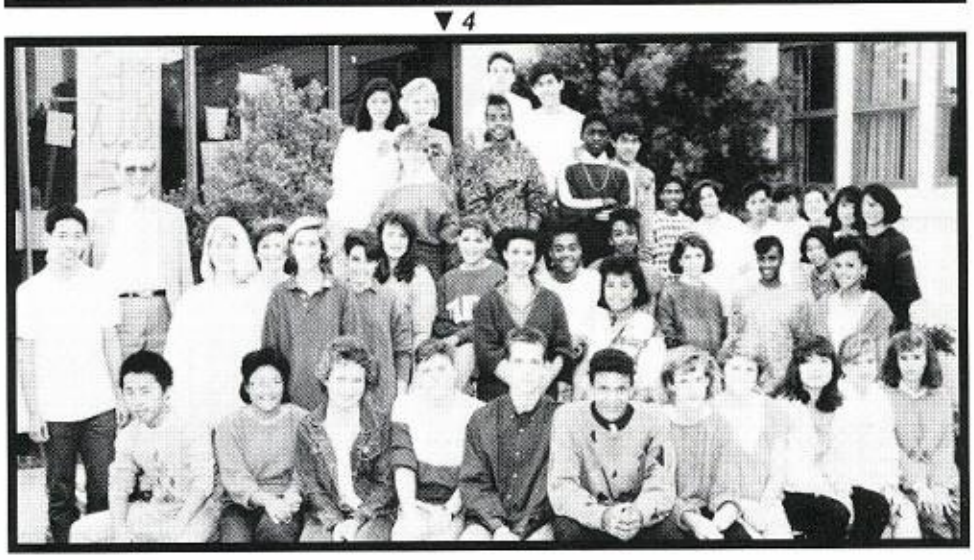

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1. Angela Glossen gazes attentively as Mr. "Pino" Scimemi bags the bars. 2. Robert Kono and Angela Clark count and distribute the Nestles candy. 3. FRONT ROW: Secretary Michele Mogine, Vice-President Heather Anderson, President Angela Clark. BACK ROW: Board members Sara Strong, Cynthia Alderidge, Angela Glossen, Liz Conlan, Treasurer Brandon Kelly. 4. FRONT ROW: Cha Fong, Melanie Miyahuea, Alicia French, Cindy Teron, Aaron French, Brandon Kelly, Angela Loy, Theresa Poles, Liz Conlan, Michele Mogine. SECOND ROW: Robert Kono, Mr. "Pino" Scimemi, Cynthia Aldridge, Sara Strong, Jennifer Ferrara, Gina Morse, Michele Lozada, Heather Anderson, Marsha Fisher, Angela Clark, Angela Glossen, Jennifer Gorden, Jessica Brown, Vickie Lee, Trystan Calhoun. THIRD ROW: Diana Auyeung, Maren Berthelsen, Tomeka Kidd, Jeremy Barthelwe, Kevin Toyama, Scott Ichikawa, Ian Turner, Bridgette Longero, Edward Fong, Monie Yee, Johanna Longero, Mona Yee, Gloria Yee.

ALL THAT JAZZ

The wide-range of musical talents and dedicated musicians created many opportunities for the CKM Jazz Band. The band first performed at the 50th anniversary opening and the rain did not stop them. They continued performing in lunch time quad concerts and various school assemblies.

The performances were so good that they were encouraged to play for much larger audiences that included the Golden Empire Music Festival held at CSU Sacramento. They played a wide variety of music which

"We want to become involved and visible to the students" — Mr. Hazenburg

ranged from jazz rock to swing music and jazz ballads to funk. At the festival there were students, teachers, and a panel of judges. As usual, the band rated very high. In addition to the Golden Empire Music Festival, the band also participated in the All-City Jazz Festival held at CSU Sacramento, and the Chico Jazz Festival held at CSU Chico. The music that the band played had such good quality that they were asked to make a special appearance at Disneyland.

Every student in the band did an excellent job, but there were two students that stood out from the rest. David Libman and Michele McGlaughlin. "David is one of the finest high school musicians I have ever worked with," said Mr. Hazenburg, Jazz Band Instructor. He added that "Michele is also a fine player."

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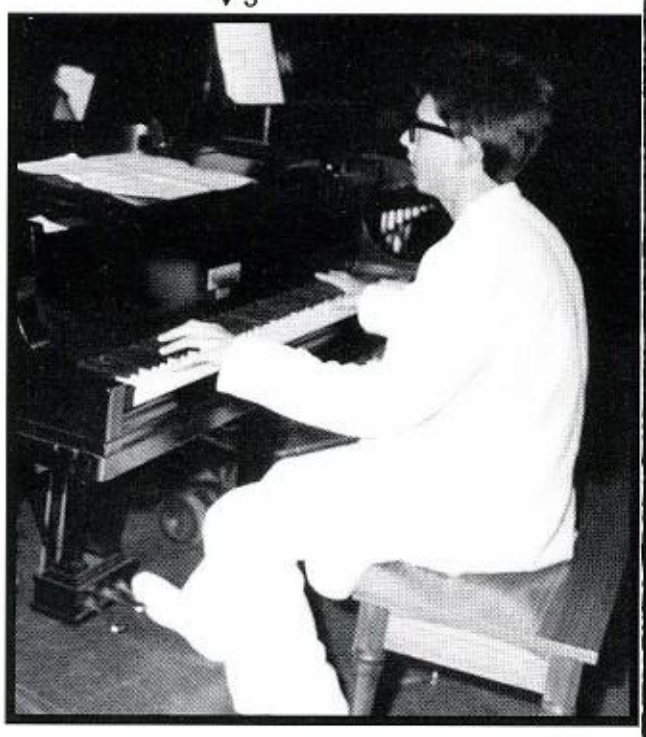

1. Sax Section: Michelle McGlaughlin, Donavan Hoepcke, Jennifer Boyd, Lai Fong Lee, Naomi Tezak, Nadine Vela, Barbara Cochran. Trombones: Sam Libman, Aaron Curtiss, Troy Williams. Trumpets: Daniel Lira, Robert McGlaughlin, Joe Nauman, Tina Langston. Rhythm: David Libman, Daron Novotony, Smmy Justinich, John Shade, Chris March, Daniel Neves, Troy Tabor. Director: Ron Hazenburg. 2. Michelle McGlaughlin belts out her part of a hot jazz combo. 3. David Libman looks cool as he makes magic of ebony and ivory.

THE ART OF NOISE

Once again, frantic fans attending C.K.M.'s basketball games were pushed into an even more impassioned state. This year, who was on the other end doing the shoving? Yes, The '87 Pep Band is responsible! Led by the energetic and charismatic Bill Hazenburg, the Pep Band carried much of the spirit at the games on their shoulders. As

"The Pep runneth over" — Danny Elfman

Mike O'Malley put it, "Pep was in abundance!" The Pep Band has many times exceeded the limits of what was thought possible by converging on the crowd with enthralling emotion and spirit. Everyone can agree that one word sums up the band's work this year, "Incredible and Great!"

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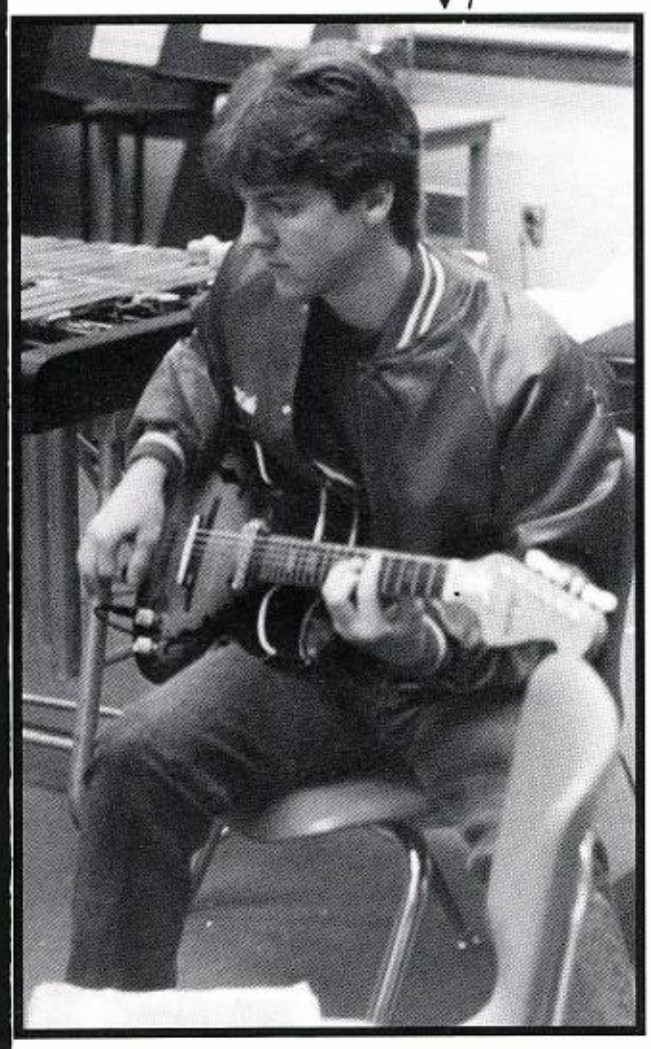

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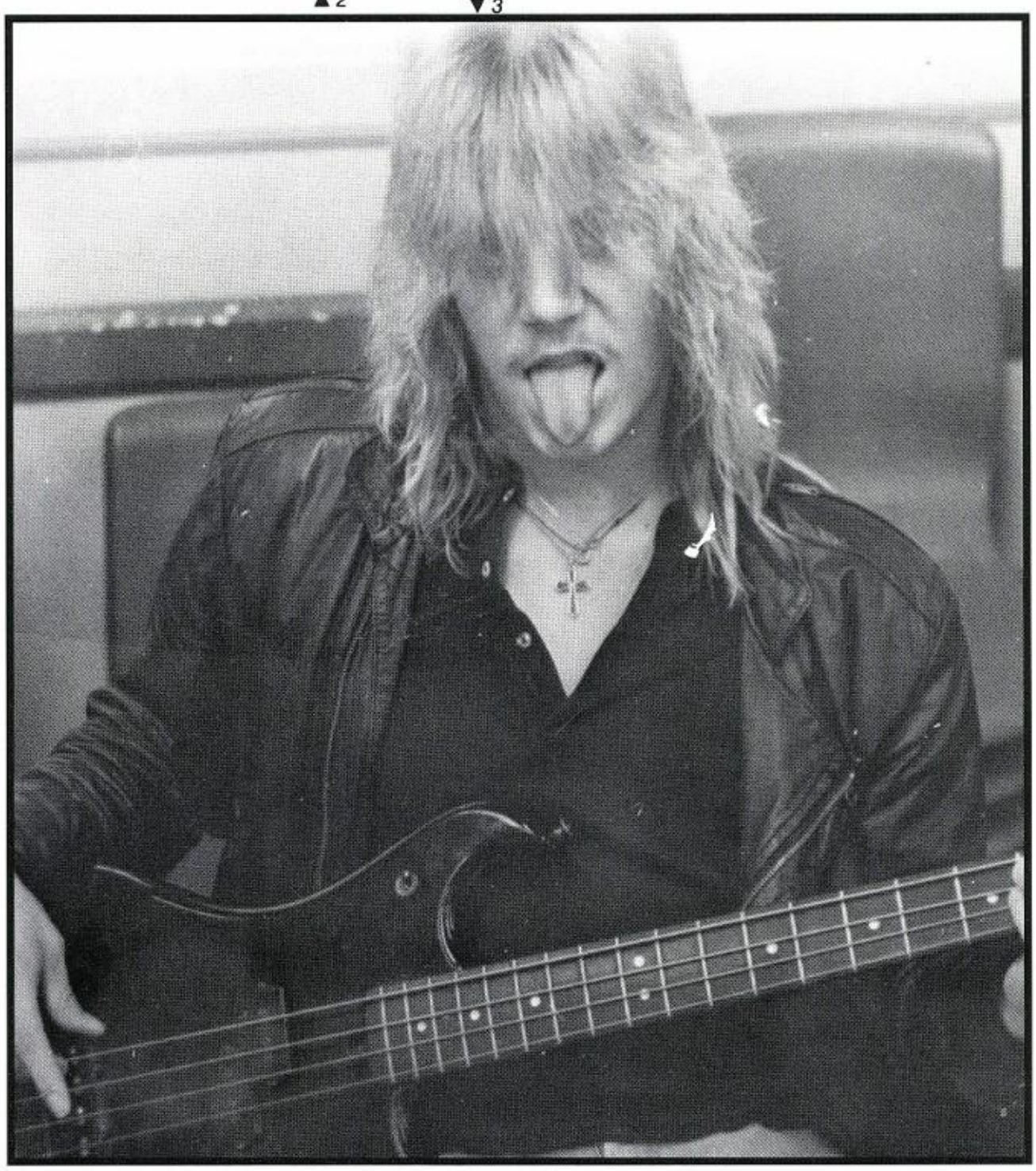
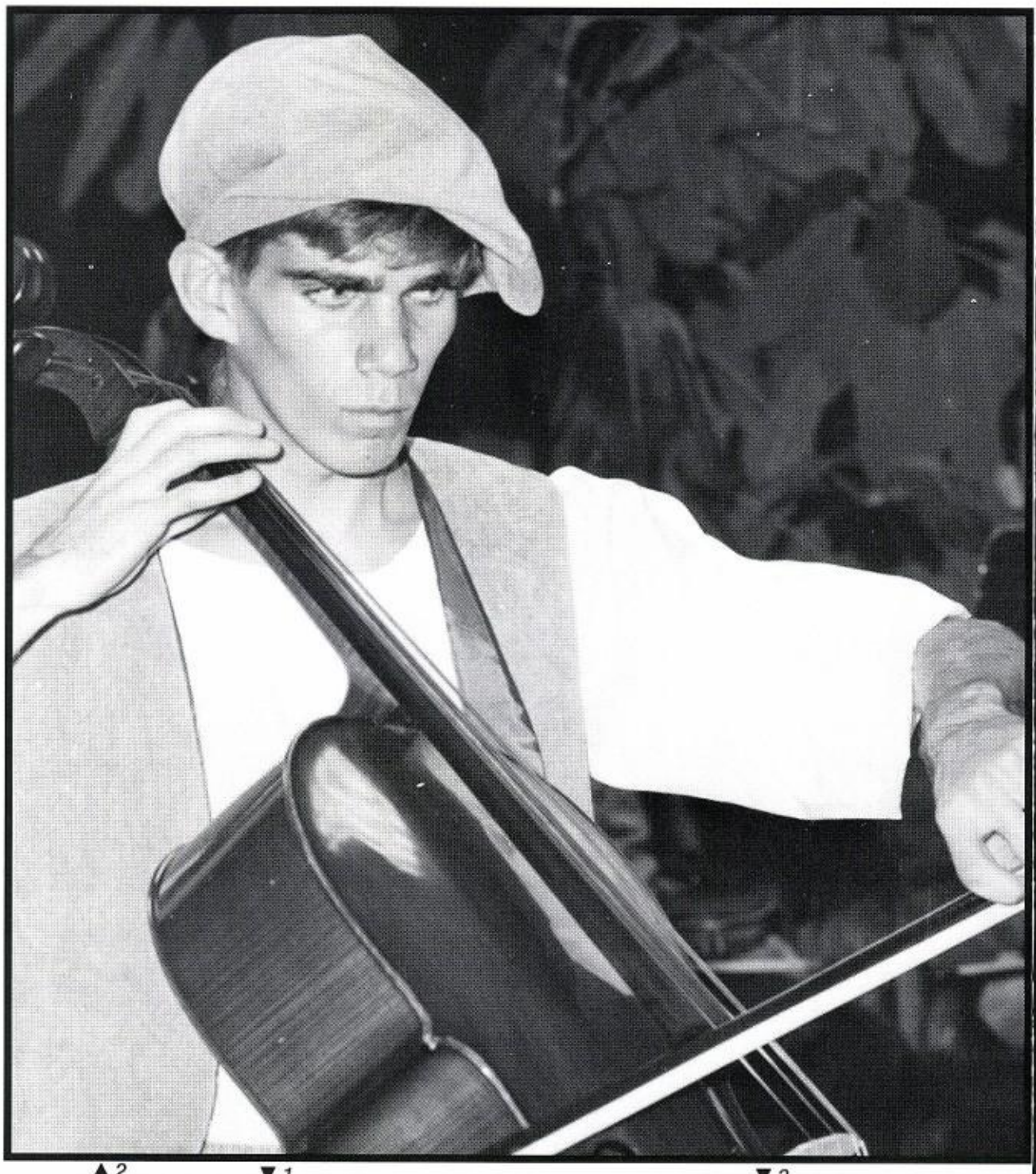


2. The Pep Band leads the crowd's cheers during a Varsity Basketball game. 3. Chris March displays his prowess both in bass playing and in fashion. 1. Mike Nelson steadily strums out the tunes during a rigorous Pep Band "Jam Session."

ORCHE STRAL MANOU EVERS

"Music is cool." — Phil Nauman

Long hours of practice and rehearsing mixed with a love for music proved to be the right mixture for success for this year's orchestra class. The orchestra helped spread the beauty and culture of music through such songs as ''Lullaby,'' ''Masterpiece,'' and ''Bourree.'' They performed at junior high schools, concerts, rallies, musicals, and at the Golden Empire Music Festival at CSUS. Even though all of the members worked diligently, there were two people who shone above the rest. Leslie English anad Philip Nauman not only participated in every event, but they also were honored by being in the Sacramento Youth Symphony and the All-State Orchestra. To reward themselves for their outstanding work, the class hosted a potpouri of fundraisers which resulted in the year-end trip to the Magic Kingdom.



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1. BACK ROW: Marina Ivasian, Trisha Sheppman, Kay Sasser, Alicia French, Erica DeGrote, Angelique Pierro, Leslie English, Aaron French, Steven Giang, Ms. Nina Vigil FRONT ROW: Kai Lee, Quang Dang, Stacy Honstein, Deffany Tham, Mirna Cazares, Angelica Cazares, Blanca Remo, Linh Tran, Marvelle Rimmer, Van Thai, Phillip Nauman 2. Phillip Nauman intently plays his instrument. 3. Alicia French practices for perfection.

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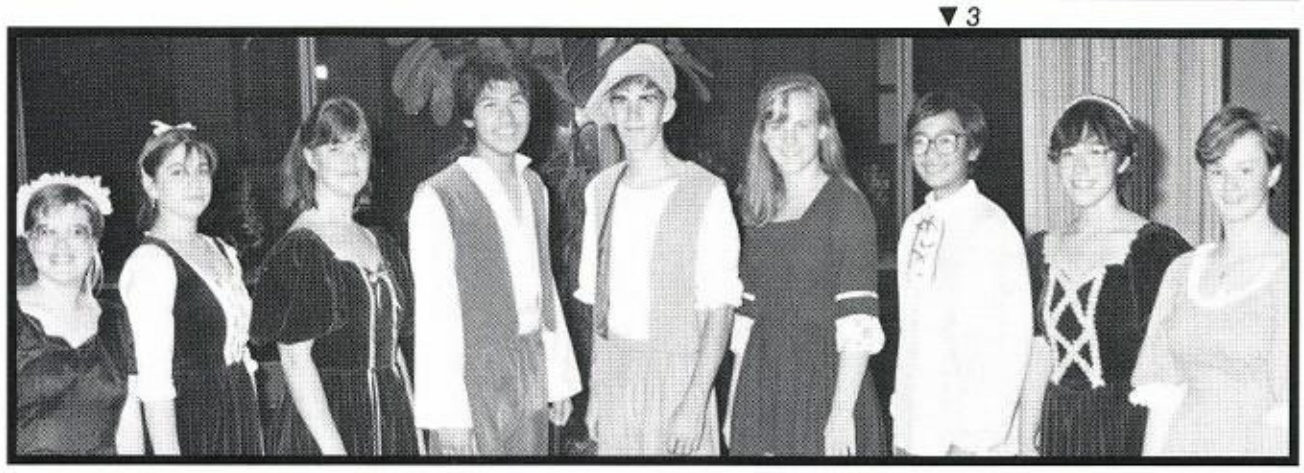

The C.K. McClatchy Madrigal Choir was one of the best in California. The Choir, made up of eleven members, more closely resembled the medieval singers than larger groups. They attended the All State Honor Choir, the Northern Sacramento Valley Honor Choir, the Golden Empire Festival, the Annual Spring Concert, and they traveled to Disneyland last May. They sing to the sick and the old. Four outstanding members

"It's a rare opportunity to achieve perfect harmony — for once, the individual is only a part of the whole."

were Kay Sasser (soprano), Yuen Hoang (tenor), and Philip Nauman (baritone). Phil was rated No. 4 in northern California as a cellist and went to All State. He also was a member of All State Jazz. Mrs. Jeanne Massi is the energetic director of this choir, and her care and enthusiasm for this group are huge reasons for its success and style. The Madrigals are a unique group, led by and made up of unique talents.

1. Kay Sassar, Nancy Flett, and Maren Berthelsen entertain the fortunate. 2. Rachel Canar belts out a few tunes leaving Phil Nauman and Maren Berthelsen in the background. 3. The choir consisted of, (from left to right) Deborah Niles, Rachel Canar, Nancy Flett, Steve Chiu, Philip Nauman, Zabrae Valentine, Yaen Houang, Kay Sasser, and Maren Berthelsen.

TOOTING THEIR OWN HORNS

The C.K. McClatchy Concert Band performed at many special events this year. They played at the Holiday Concert here at CKM, The Golden Empire Festival, the Northern Sacramento Valley Symphonic Community Festival, and the Area 1 Band Festival. The Area 1 Band Festival took place on May 1 of this year. It was composed of all the elementary, middle, and high school bands in Area 1. The Band also performed at the Alumni Festival this year to celebrate the 50th anniversary. This band is led by the multi-talented Ron Hazenberg. There was no official Concert Choir this year. Instead, at the end of the Holiday Concert all of the choirs and the musicians sung together. It was a glorious time for those that were able to participate.

"We had a great bunch of musicians this year." — Michelle McGlaughlin

1. Donovan Hoepche sparks up his sax. 2. Trendette Randolph and Lily Fong play to the gods. 3. Everyone joins in to sing the house down.

1. The Jazz Choir members sing to their hearts' content. 2. Sherrita Lewis, Liketa Mott, Rachel Canar, Jennifer Parrott and Belinda Fox harmonize. 3. Jodi Busby, an active member in Jazz Choir, wails out a New Orelans tune. 4. Mike Murchison belts out some bass.

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The McClatchy High School Jazz Choir is putting the final touches on a terrific season of live performances. They started their season by performing the Star Spangled Banner at the Homecoming game. At such places as, the Sierra Inn, the CKM Christmas concert, KXTV Ch. 10, Cal. Middle School, the CKM Spring concert, the JFK Jazz Festival, the concert for all area elementary schools, and the CMEA Jazz Festival, the group performed songs by people ranging from Sam Harris to the Manhatten Transfer. Asked about outstanding members of the choir Mrs. Jeanne Maggi, the

"I dig the tunes of Satchmo, and Louie A." Chris Snead

Jazz Choir director, answered "Philip Nauman made All-State Honor Jazz Choir by auditioning and being picked out of 12 singers throughout the State "The group's final appearance will be at Disneyland. These activities and others were funded by the selling of Happy Birthday grams and the organization of a Bowl-A-Thon in March.

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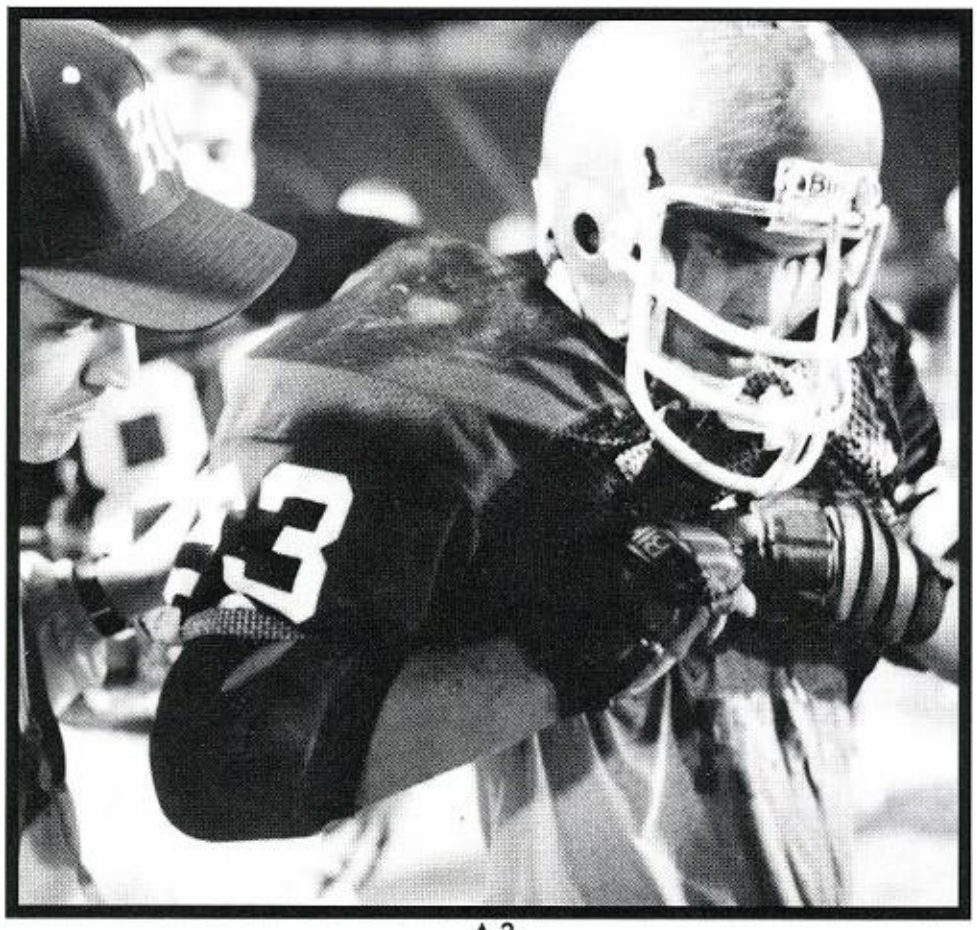

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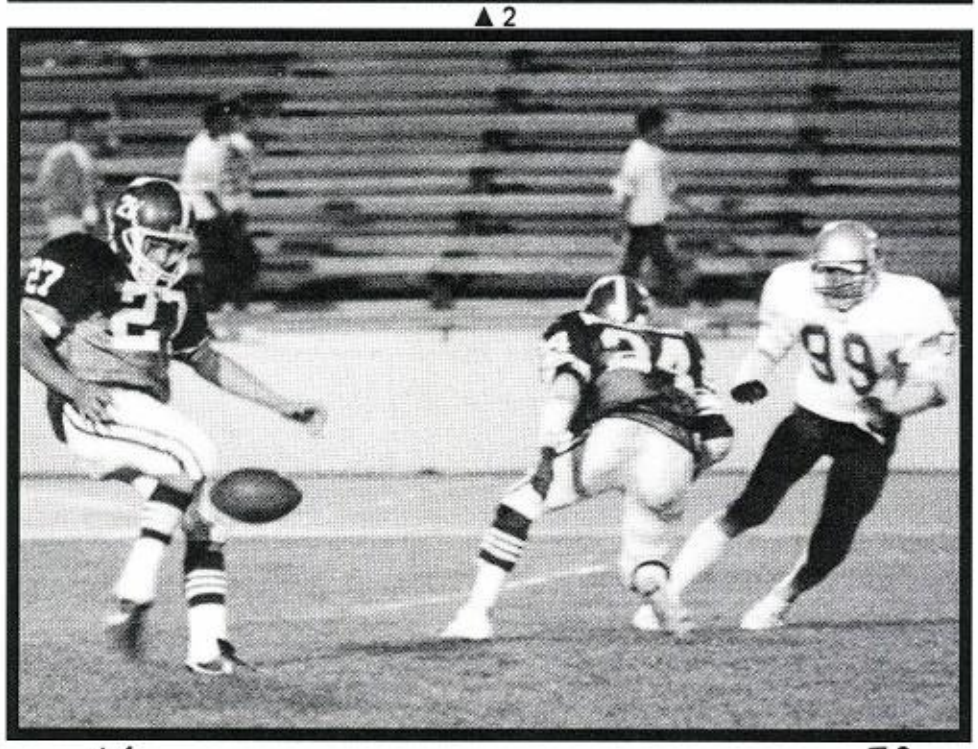

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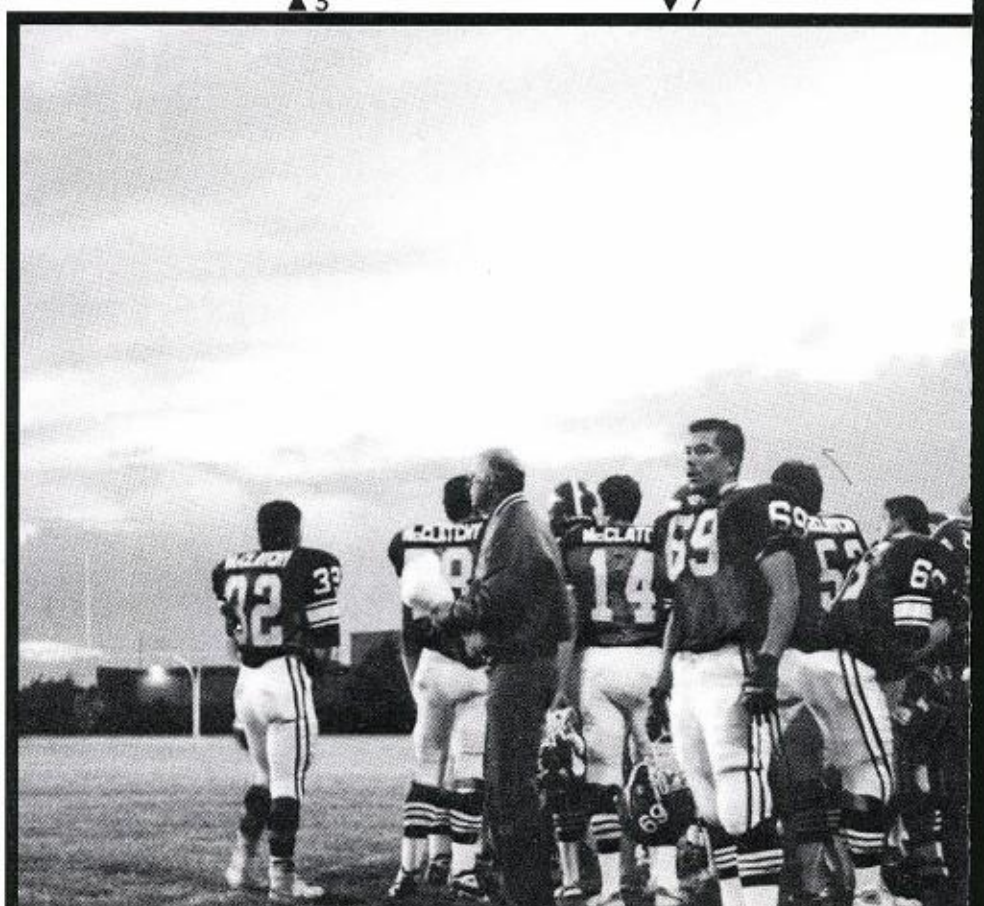
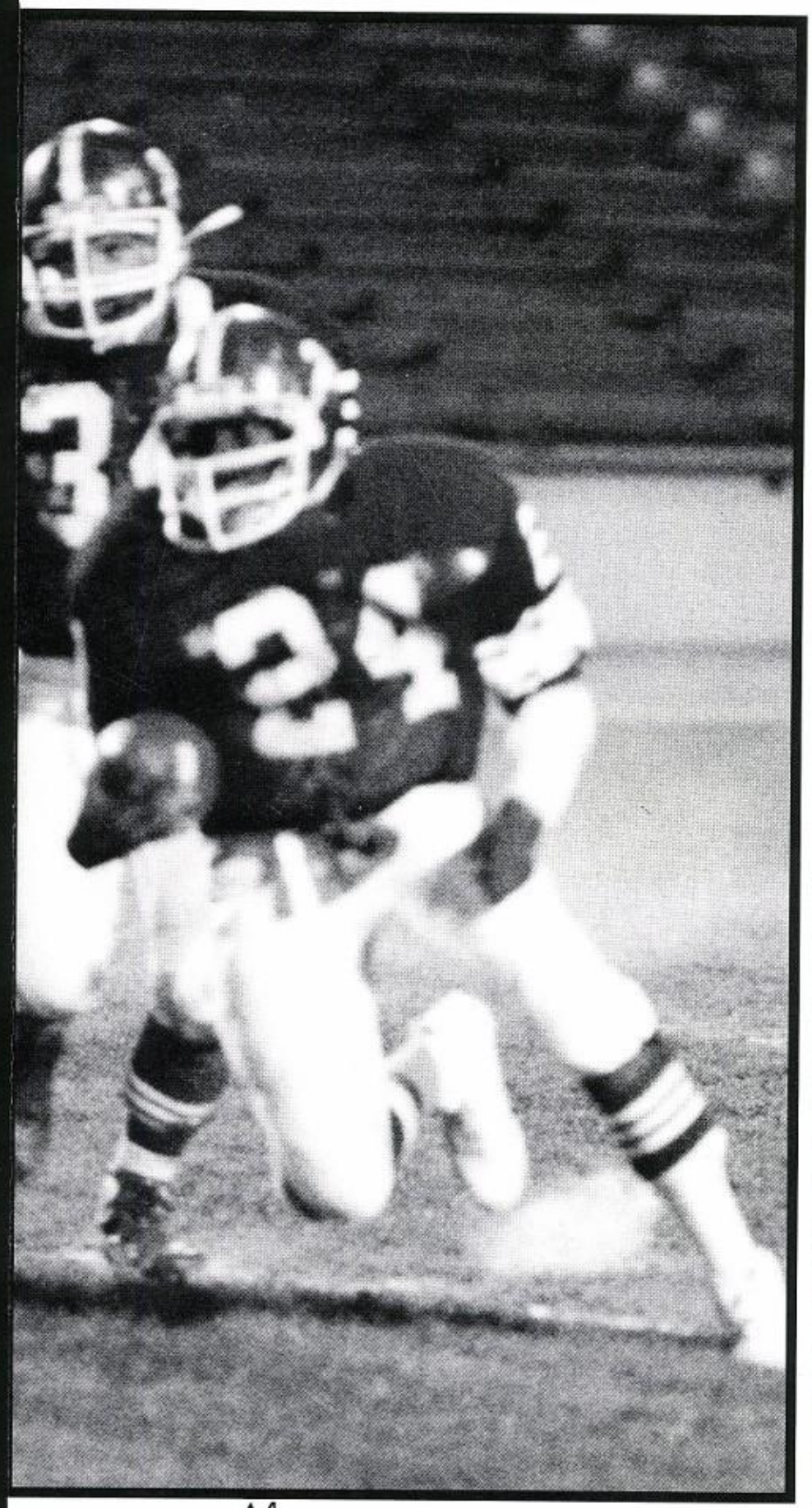
1. Greg Ertl punts the Lions out of bad field position. 2. Tavis Jacome adjusts his battle gear. 3. Lance Nishimura reads the defense. 4. Alfred Saunders looks for an opening. 5. Coach Sandoval watches as the Lions destroy Kennedy. 6. Anthony Johnson makes a crucial catch. 7. Twilight time for River City. 8. Coach DeSantis and James Tanner discuss the values of Charlie — blocking. HISTORY: 1. A graduate in 1983, QB Brian Bedford was named All City, All metro, and MVP for that season. 2. 1986 graduate and three year varsity QB Kevin Elam is currently at UC Davis where he is a redshirt freshman. 3. In 1985, runningback Donald Hair broke the State touchdown record. He is currently playing for the Sac State Hornets, and he is establishing a great name there as well.

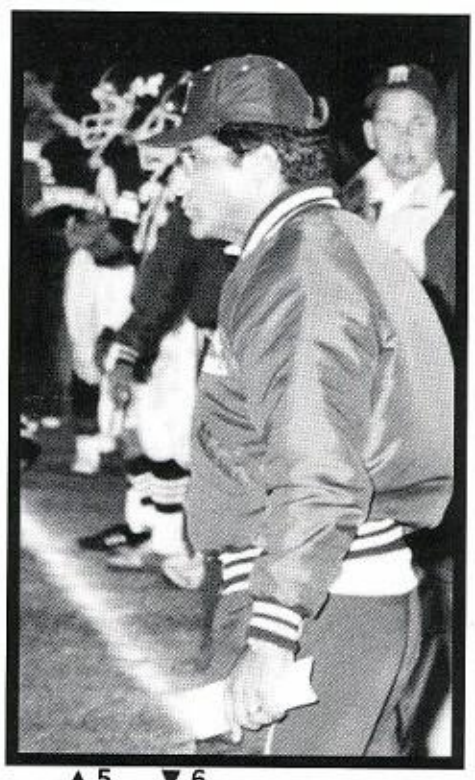




SCORES

CKM	OPPONENT	
CKM 21	River City	12
CKM 21	Fairfield	30
CKM 14	Davis	49
CKM 38	Johnson	8
CKM 3	Cordova	28
CKM 19	Brothers	20
CKM 28	Kennedy	19
CKM 0	Grant	52
CKM 27	Sacramento	10
CKM 28	Burbank	14

Metro (4-2)
Third Place
Overall (5-5)



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After years of horrendous football teams, low turnouts for sports, and sagging school spirit, the McClatchy Lions found their messiah. Coach Sandoval successfully turned the McClatchy football program around and produced teams that were both champions and playoff contenders. Over the last six years, many bright stars have emerged from the McClatchy football program. Among these are QB Brian Bedford who currently is playing for Berkely, QB Kevin Elam who threw for over 5,000 yards and started on the varsity three years in a row, and tailback Donald Hair, who set the California state record for most touchdowns in a regular season (38). Sandoval not only teaches football, but also pride, maturity, dedication, leadership, and discipline.

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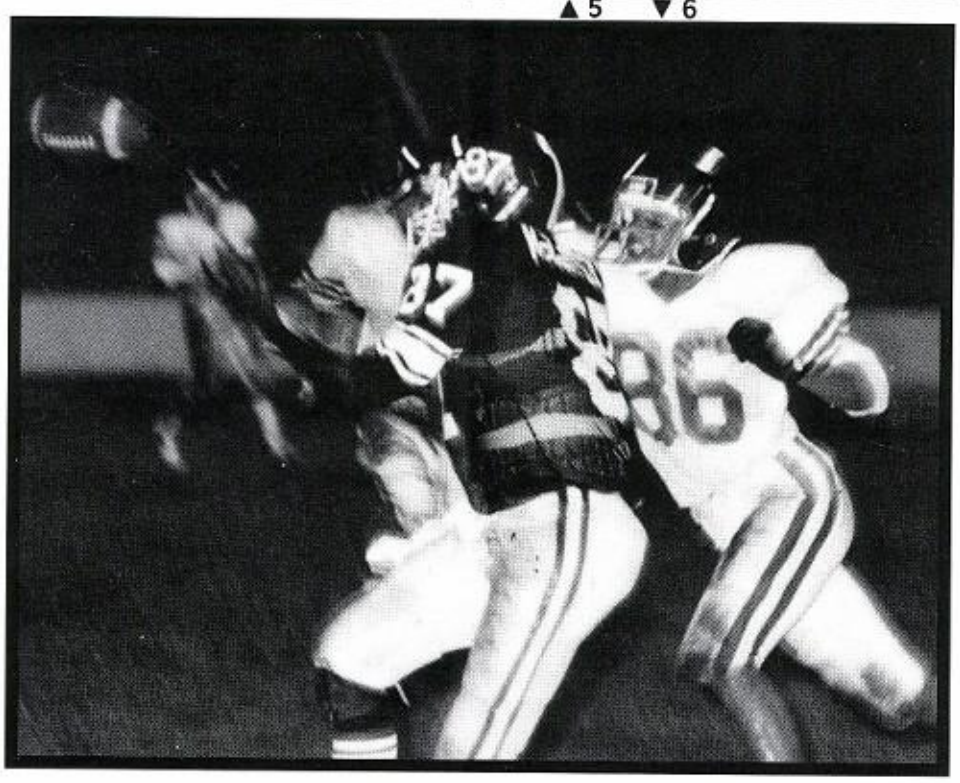

Dedication resonates all around this band of 27 brave souls. These fine young men, led by Coach Sandoval, were dedicated to doing their utmost in every contest to insure McClatchy pride. Yes, friend, only 27 men started the season after more than 50 tried out. The team's over all record of (5-5) and Metro League record of (4-2), did not reflect the winning attitude of this team.

The offense was multidimensional, including an impressive aerial attack by QB Lance Nishimura, swift running by tailback Alfred Saunders, and fullback James Bradney up the middle. The irresistible offensive line, the heart of the team, consisted of tackles Mike Farmer and Mike O'Malley (twin towers), Tavis Jacome and Tom Kee (speedy guards), and the fulcrum of this great lever, center, James Tanner. Receivers Anthony Johnson and Bill Donahue were always there for vital catches as well as burly tight-end Jeff Chenu.

The tenacious defense was likened to a "wall of death"

by one overwhelmed spectator. Anchoring the D-Line were Jaime Sanchez, John Laija, and Tony Vice. Linebackers Mike Bruce and Jesse Johnson were hard-hitting and are back again next year. The secondary was graciously protected by Mark Johnson and Leonard Nelson.

The season was highlighted by a great homecoming win over Hiram Johnson and also a big victory over arch-rival Kennedy.

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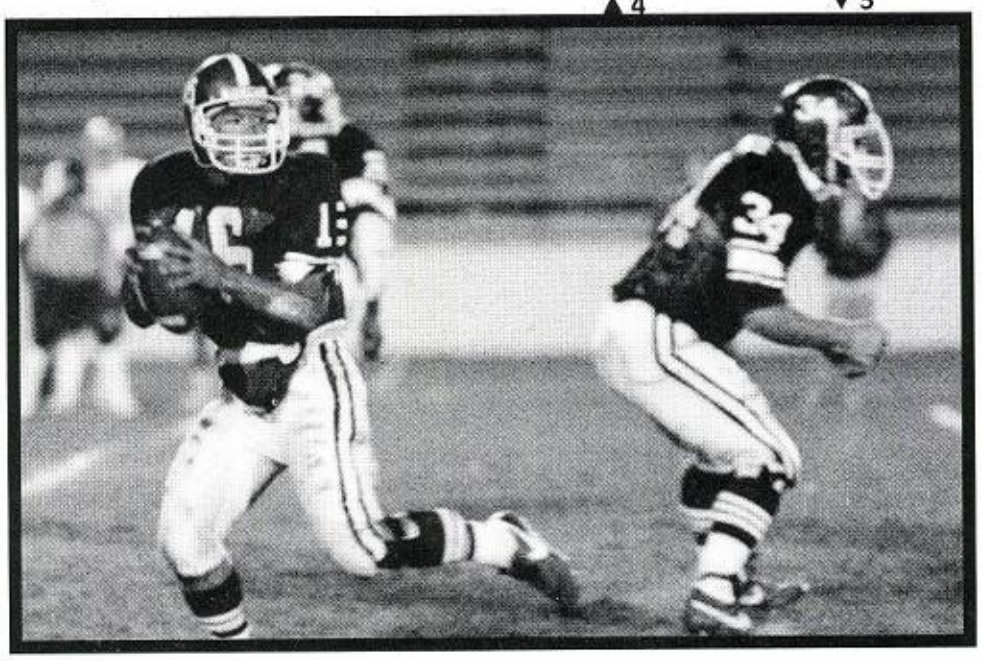

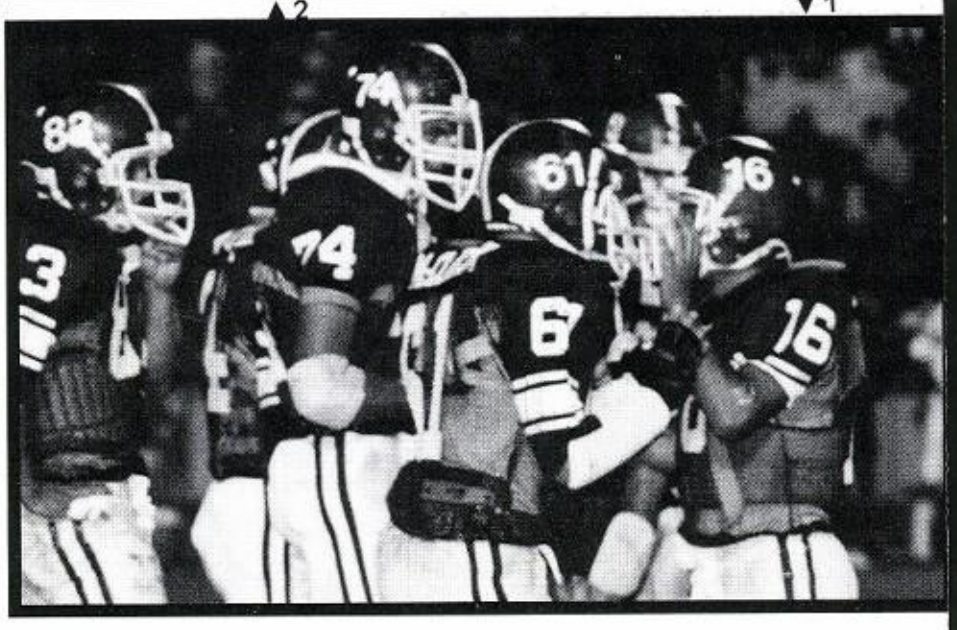

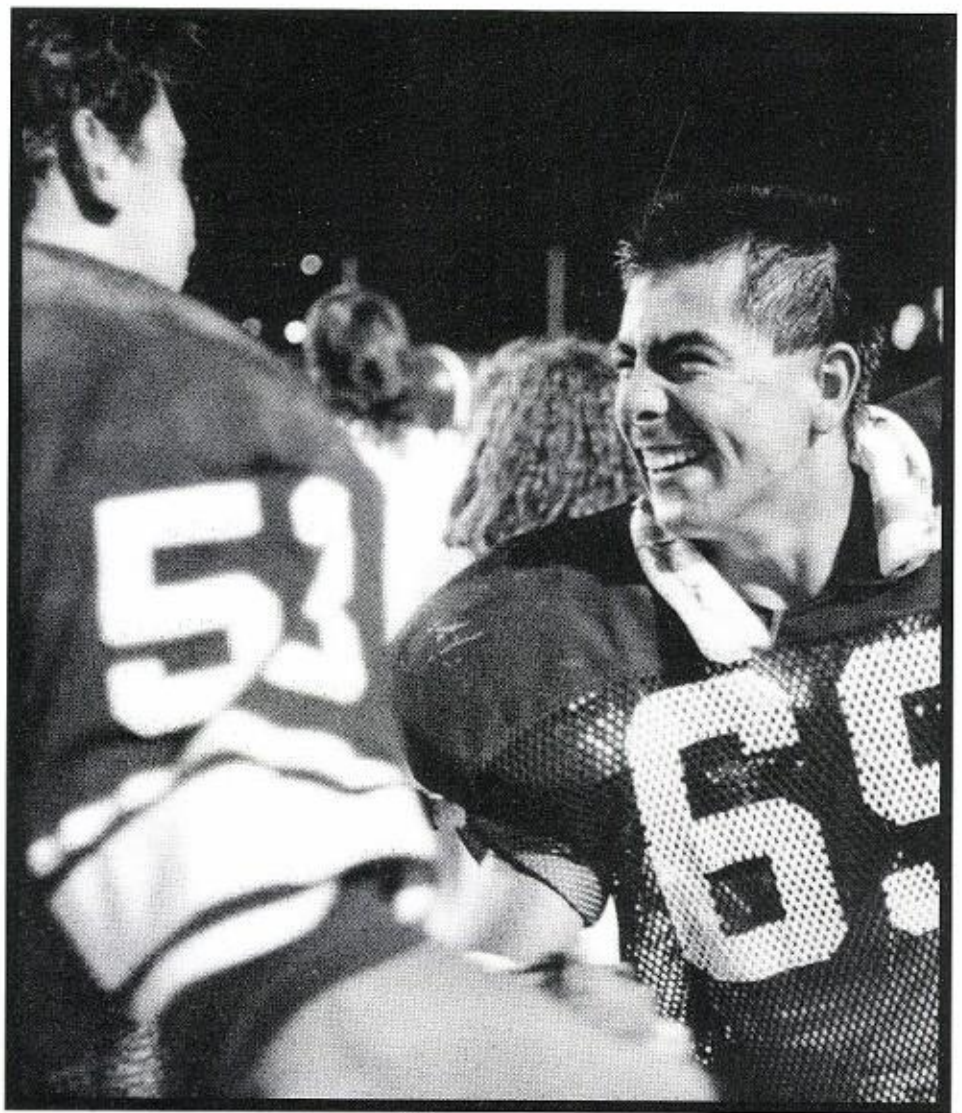

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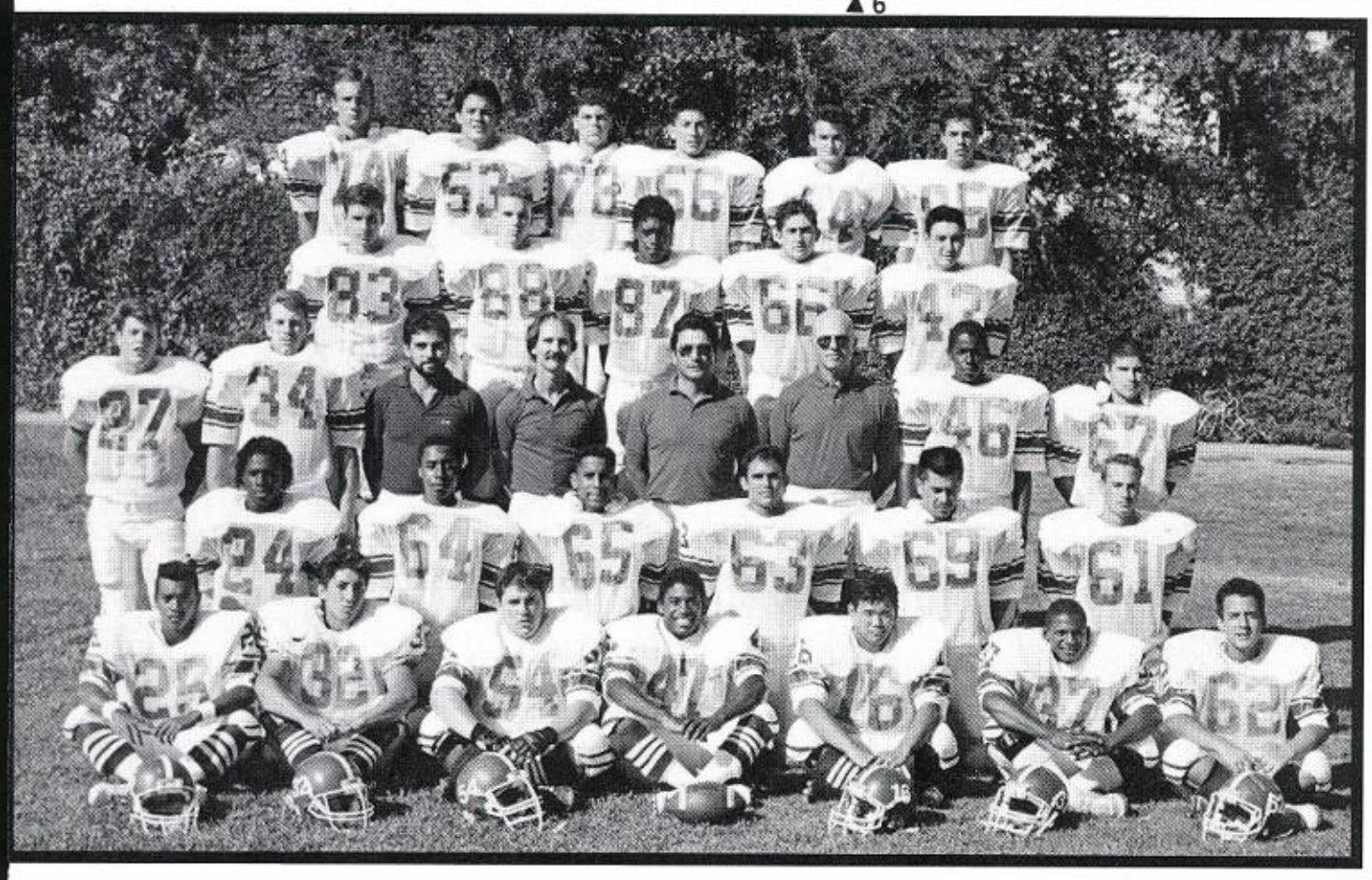
In 1984, McClatchy had great reason to celebrate; the football team had won the coveted Metro League title. This had not been done since 1962, the twenty-fifth anniversary of CKM. On this great team, such players as Mike Nishio (who currently coaches at McClatchy) and Steve Radich helped their team to the highest plateau.



TOP ROW: Mike Farmer, Mike O'Malley, Danny Berringer, James Tanner, Duncan McFetridge, Mark Saavedra, ROW TWO: Jeff Chenu, Bill Donahue, Anthony Johnson, Tom Kee, Lance Smith, ROW THREE: Greg Ertl, James Bradney, Coach Pat Eres, Coach John Warren, Coach Bob Sandoval, Coach Manlio DeSantis, Leonard Nelson, John Laija, ROW FOUR: Alfred Saunders, Mike Murchinson, Conrad Bailey, Tavis Jacome, Jaime Sanchez, Mike Bruce, ROW FIVE: Jesse Johnson, Armando Canales, Tony Vice, Marc Johnson, Lance Nishimura, James Marshall, David Contreras.

1. The orders for the offensive assault are given. 2. Anthony Johnson, Marc Johnson, and Conrad Bailey talk about their heroic feats. 3. As James Bradney blocks, Nishimura looks for a target. 4. Duncan McFetridge is awe-struck as the Lions destroy Kennedy. 5. Alfred Saunders easily outsprints the Johnson Warriors. 6. Michael O'Malley and Jaime Sanchez celebrate the great victory over the Kennedy Cougars.

SOPHS TAKE SECOND

Maturity best describes the bone-jarring sophomore football team. Under the guidance of coaches Brad Klopp and Mark Bearor, the team went from the abyss of an 0-3 pre-season to second place in the metro league. On this path to destiny, the Lions annihilated such foes as Kennedy, Johnson, and Grant. The highlight of the year was the

destruction of metro-powerhouse Cordova.

This team is to be given a standing ovation for its dedication. Even though they didn't start well, they finished with a bang! Outstanding members of this historic team include Steven Bunch, "Bull" Ahyun, LaShawn Miles, Pedro Louis, Darin Huddy, and Enrique Iniguez.

1. Pedro Louis rolls up big yards against JFK. 2. QB Steven Bunch maneuvers craftily upfield. 3. Aaron Fuller splits the uprights for the conversion.

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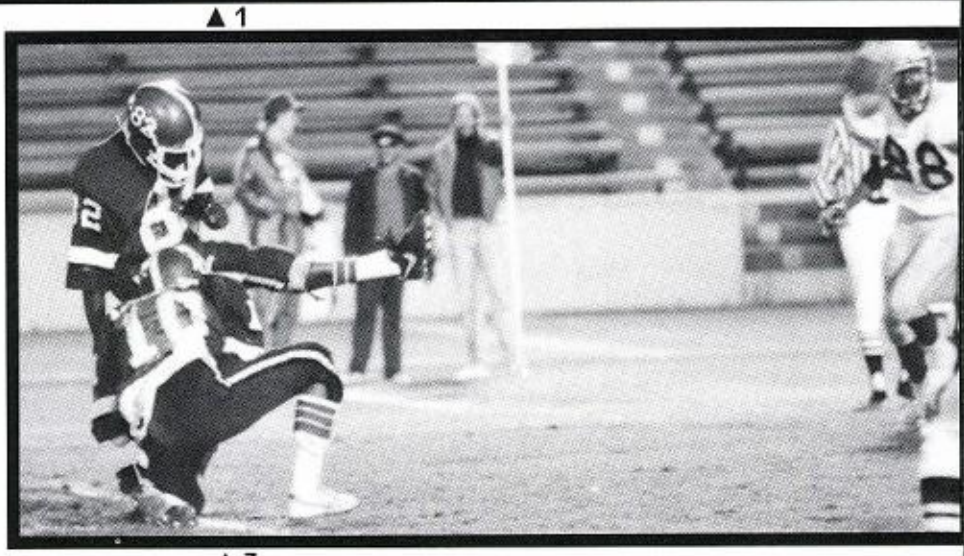

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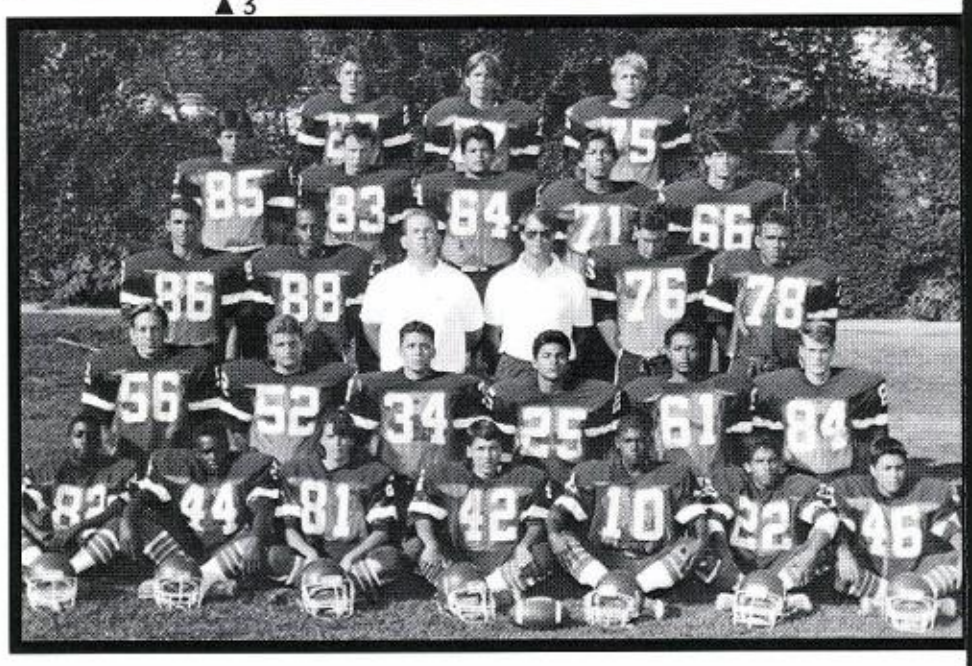

TOP ROW: Fred Brandt, Lee Dohm, Matt Heine. ROW TWO: Andrew Martiner, Troy Williams, Michael Herrera, Pablo Medina, Daren Huddy. ROW THREE: Jeff Loftin, LaShawn Miles, Coach Mark Bearor, Coach Brad Klopp, Aaron Browne, Melvin Ahyun. ROW FOUR: John Carbone, Jeff Wooverton, Patrick Lueras, Victor Cortez, Felix Ledee, Samuel Rockefeller. ROW FIVE: Aaron Fuller, Timothy Henderson, Michelle Carter, Scott Raimundo, Stephen Bunch, Walter Perez, Enrique Iniguez.

NEVER SAY DIE

On being initiated into the C.K. McClatchy football program, coach Donald Hair could see that the freshmen football team proved to be exceptionally talented, though their win-loss record did not reflect the intensity level of these young Lions. Their year was off to a great start, as they defeated Golden State in their first game of the season. The game, played on McClatchy's home field, ended with a respectable score of 14-0. Swift moving running back Mario Galvez made the two touchdowns to make the game a memorable event. Other notable players are quarterback Dasmond Tautalatasi and running backs Tracy Mitchell and John Fresquez. Although their first year of experience was a bit traumatizing, it produced many talented athletes, who next year will surely bring the Soph. team to VICTORY!

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1. While Dasmond Tautaiatasi looks for an open receiver, Mario Galvez makes an outstanding block.

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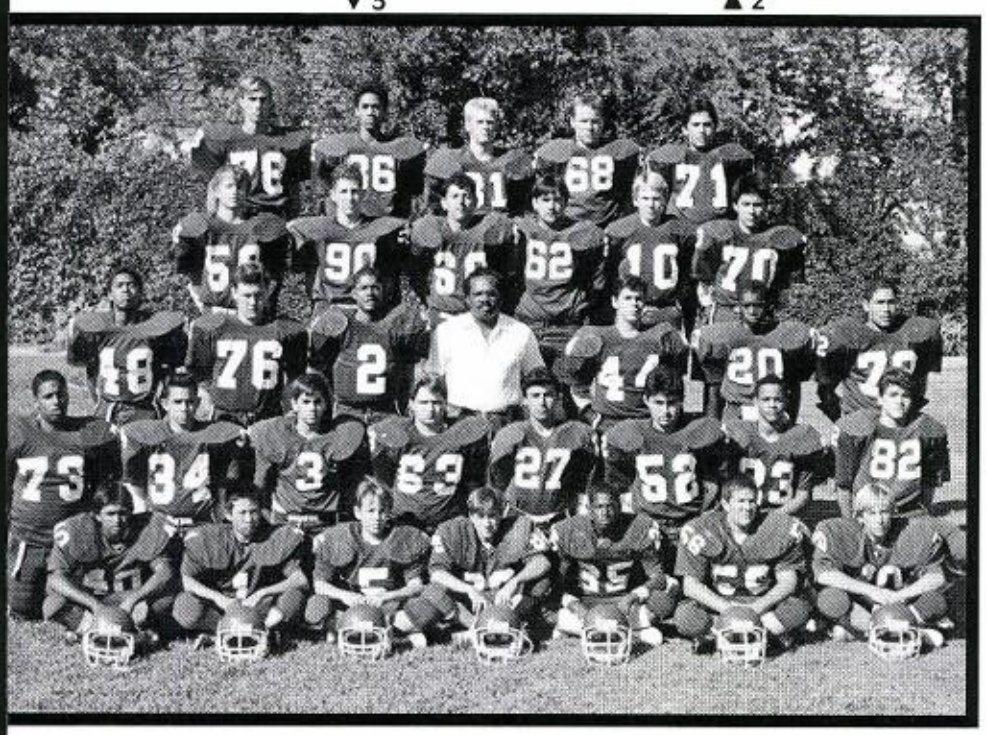

2. The mighty linemen prepare to crush Jesuit's defense.

3. TOP ROW: Thomas Offord, Dasmond Tautaitasi, Donald Erfert, Kirk Michael McClain, Danny Monterrubio. SECOND ROW: Niels Riegals, Jason McDonald, Joseph Tarr, Chris Larsen, Richard Ware, Francisco Salas. THIRD ROW: Malcolm Seabron, Glenn Edwards, Michael Chappel, Head Coach Donald Hair Sr., John Avila, Tracy Mitchell, Hector Hernandez. FOURTH ROW: Derrick Edgerly, Mario Galvez, Joe Marquez, Timothy Hall, John Fresquez, Daniel Lira, Willie Dixon, Jessie Lamiez. BOTTOM ROW: Charanjit Singh, Nelson Mav, Brandon Jacome, Aaron Weinstein, Kwane Jone, Matthew Weathers, Robert McLaughlin

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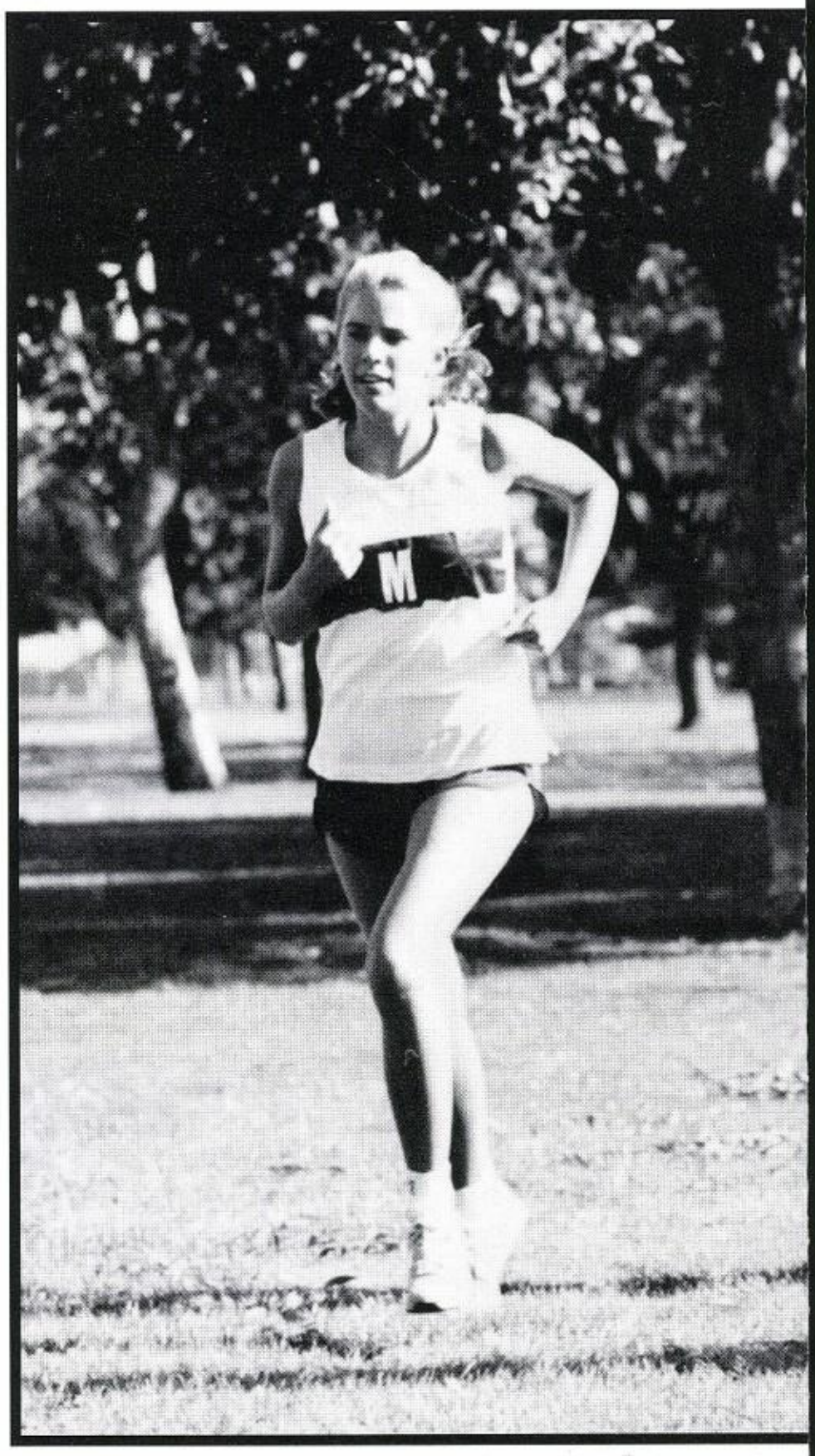
(VICTORY VICTORY VICTORY)

Victory! The 1987 Cross Country Team has brought new meaning to the word "VICTORY!" New comers such as Seana Ott, Kristy Claypoole, Laura Keller, Aaron French, Yuen Huang, Lynn Normington, and Krissy Ramirez have brought new vitality and strength to the team. Veterans Mike Salazar, Dale Norling, Eric Vierra, Craig Phillips, and Allan Lau have proved invaluable with the regards to their experience and sheer determination.

As Coach "DUB" Carter put it "for the first time in many years, we have several extremely dedicated runners." "Yes, this years Cross Country Team has proved not only strong, but also a major competitor in the METRO league."



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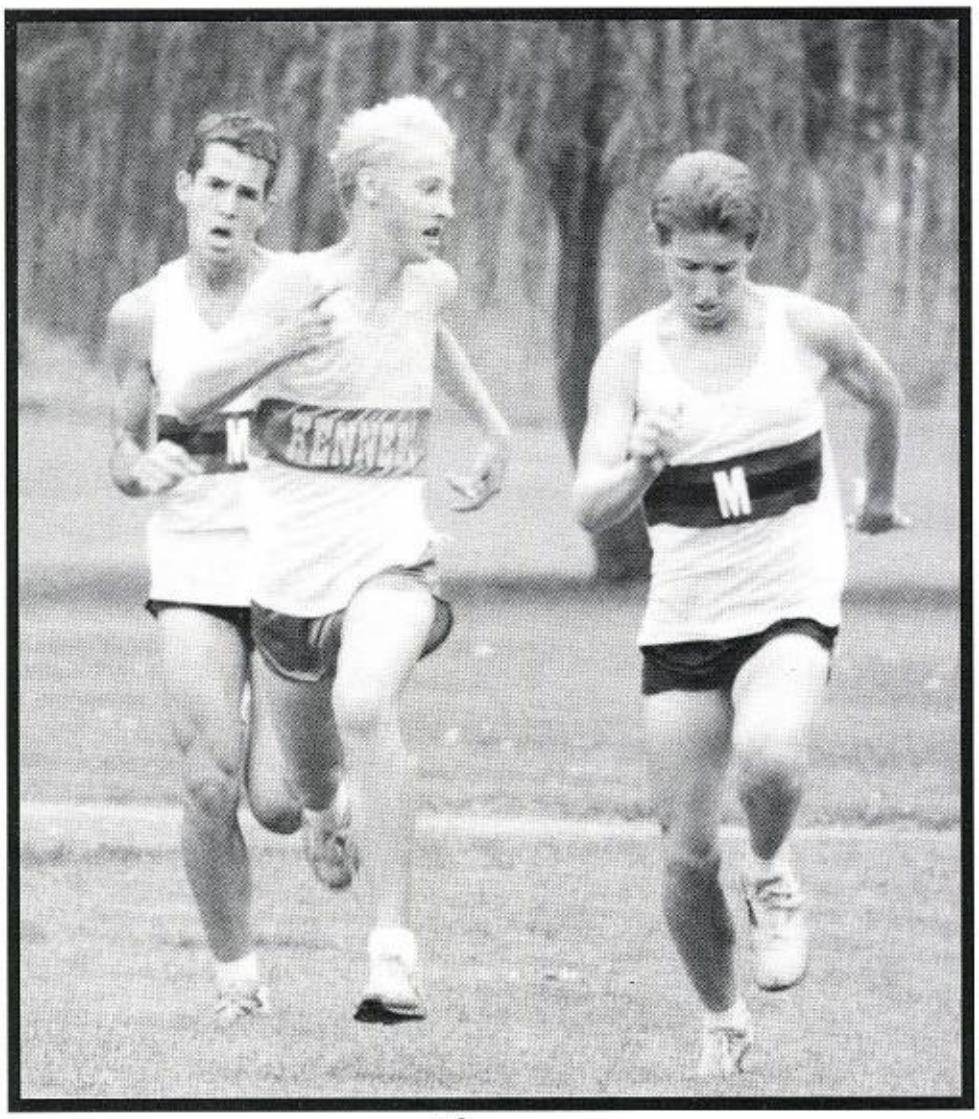
1. Kristy Claypoole, Krissy Ramirez, and Lynn Normington are off to a "VICTORY" win, with no competitors in sight.



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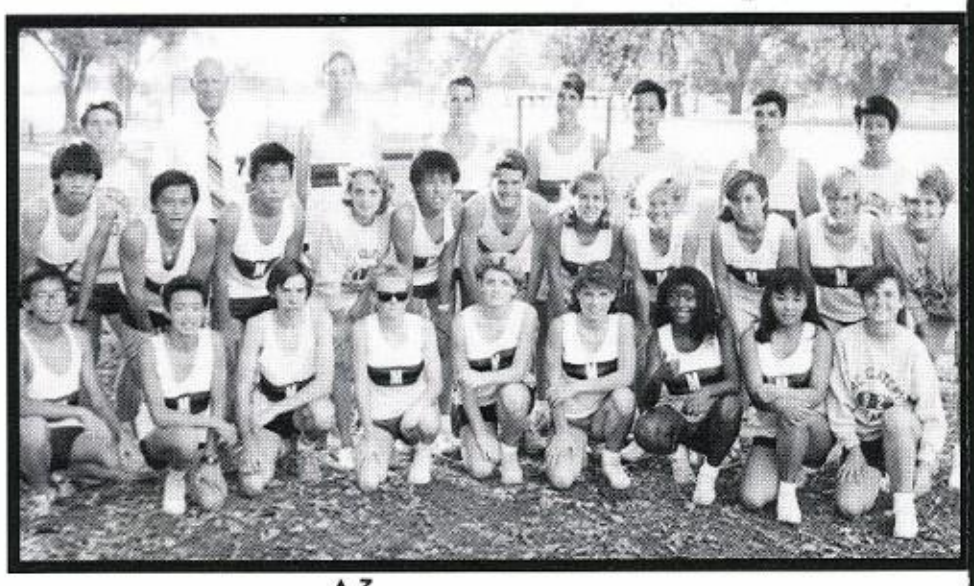
2. A lonely Kennedy runner is suddenly overtaken by a "VICTORY" pace, courtesy of David Olson and Aaron French.



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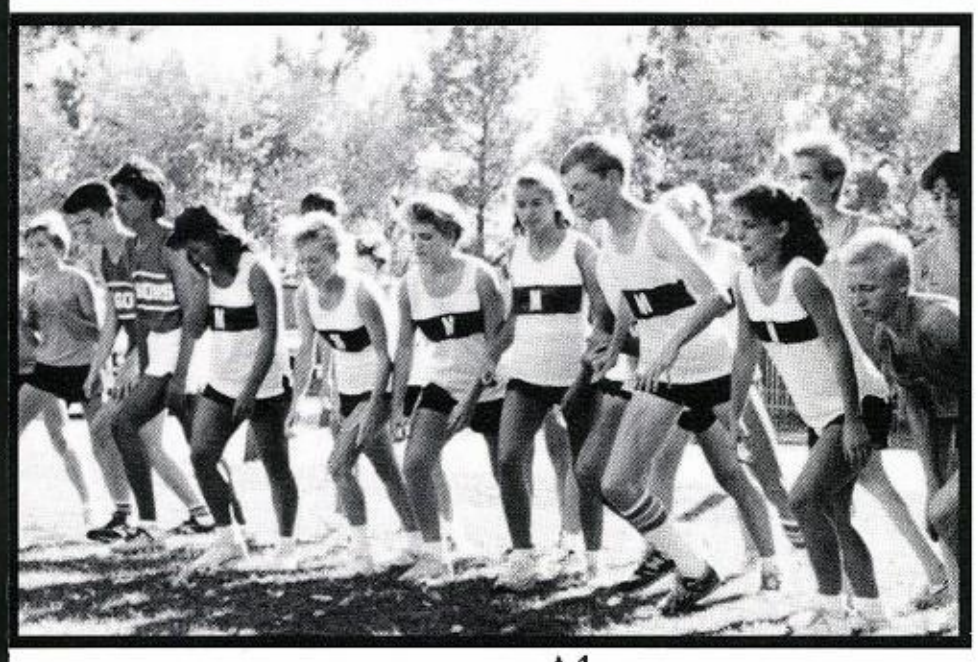
3. TOP ROW: David Olson, Coach "DUB" Carter, Craig Phillips, Aaron French, Eric Vierra, Jason J. Yuen, Mike Salazar, Kin Yee. 2nd ROW: John Yu, Edwin Tom, Gary Lew, Daniella Velici, Allen Lau, Joe Nauman, Kristy Claypoole, Laura Keller, Jenna Mckenna, Theresa Lechner, Ammecy McNally. 3rd ROW: Yuen Huang, John Li, Dale Norling, Lynn Normington, Krissy Ramirez, Seana Ott, Angel Pierro, Kristina Yee, Jenny Kugler.



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1. With "VICTORY" in mind, McClatchy's distance runners developed a mind set for a winning pace.

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RUNNER'S LOG

In 1937, the beginnings of today's Cross Country Team started with male track. As time moved on to 1952, the term "Cross Country Team" came to be known. In 1973, the introduction of Ellen Steinsapir, a female, came into light. With the males and females in unison, the "VICTORY" Cross Country Team has continued to excel.

2. A universal picture theme, C.K. McClatchy Cross Country runners on their way to "VICTORY!"

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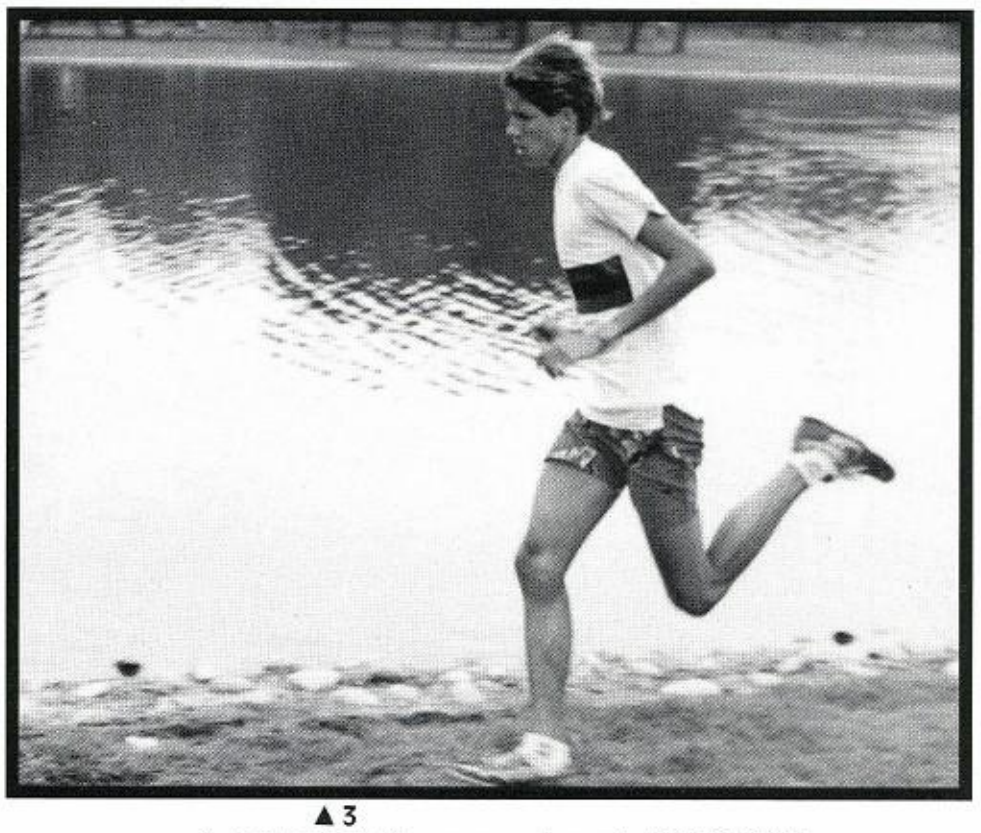

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3. Veteran Eric Vierra surges towards "VICTORY"!!

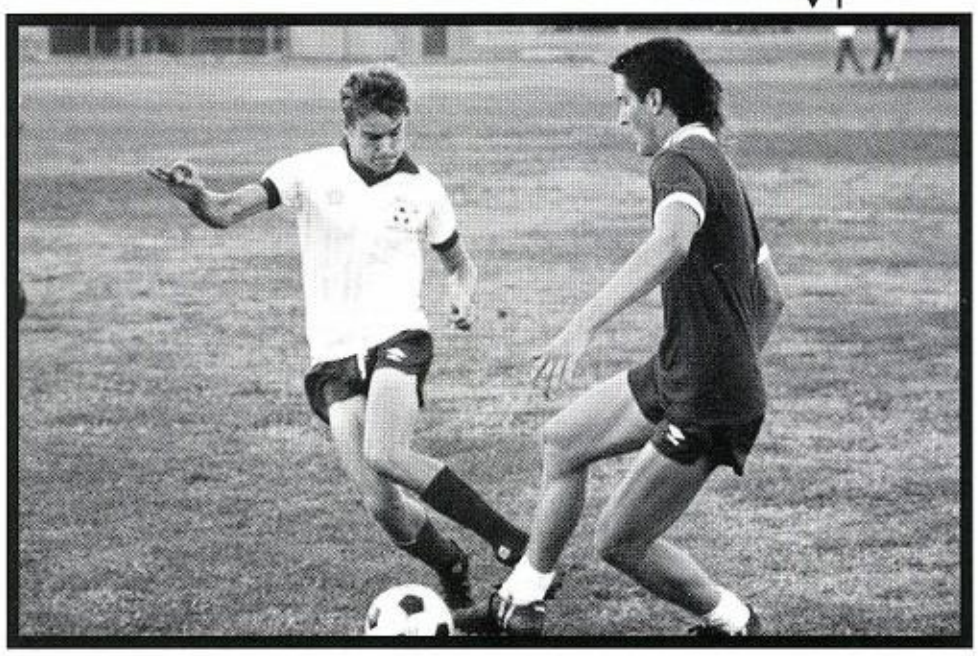
SHEER DOMINANCE

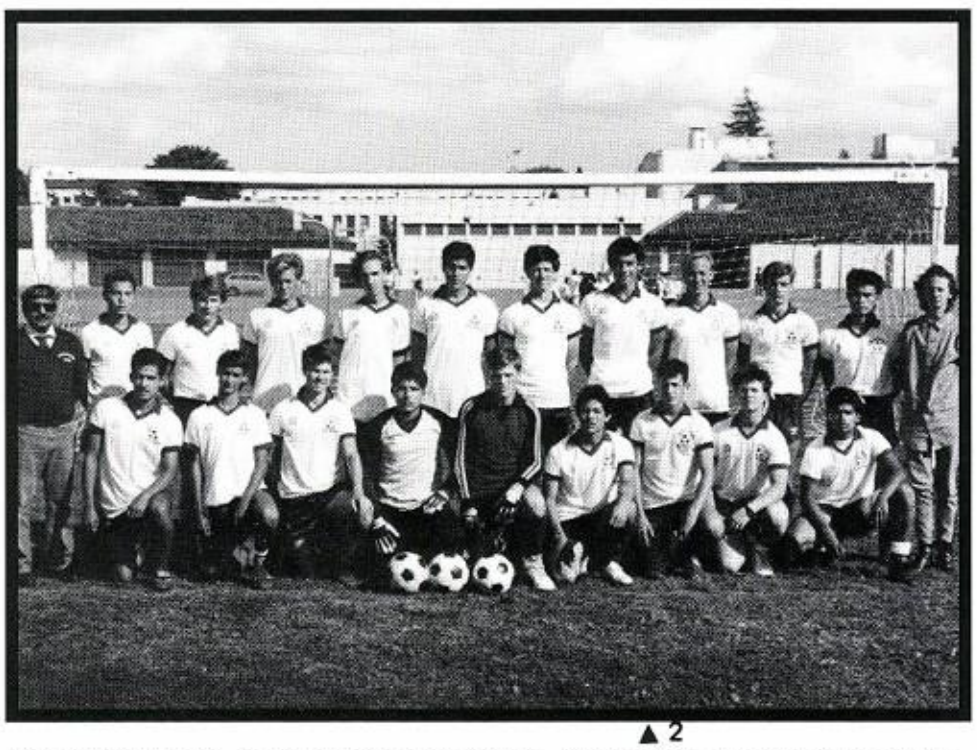
Over the years, C.K.M.'s soccer teams have been outstanding, and this year's team was no exception. With seven returning players the Lion's had little trouble finding experience. In a competitive Metro League the

Lions proved to be a tough opponent in all their games.

The Lion's defense consisted of handsome fullbacks Claude Potts, Hugo Mercado and Alfreado Dominguez. The charismatic halfbacks were Pat Wallace, Jimmy Culleton, and Tim Swanson. The attack was led by Elliot Johnson and Dylan Ford. The Lions were fortunate to have Antonio Martinez on the team. Antonio, an exchange student from Spain and a great soccer player proved to be a great asset. Motivation from the players made it an enjoyable season for all. Dedication was put forth by every member. The soccer team with incredible defense and skilled ball control became respected by all. Antonio Martinez put it nicely when he said, "El equipo de soccer de McClatchy tiene gran talento!"

1. Elliott Johnson moves through a defending Lancer. ▼1





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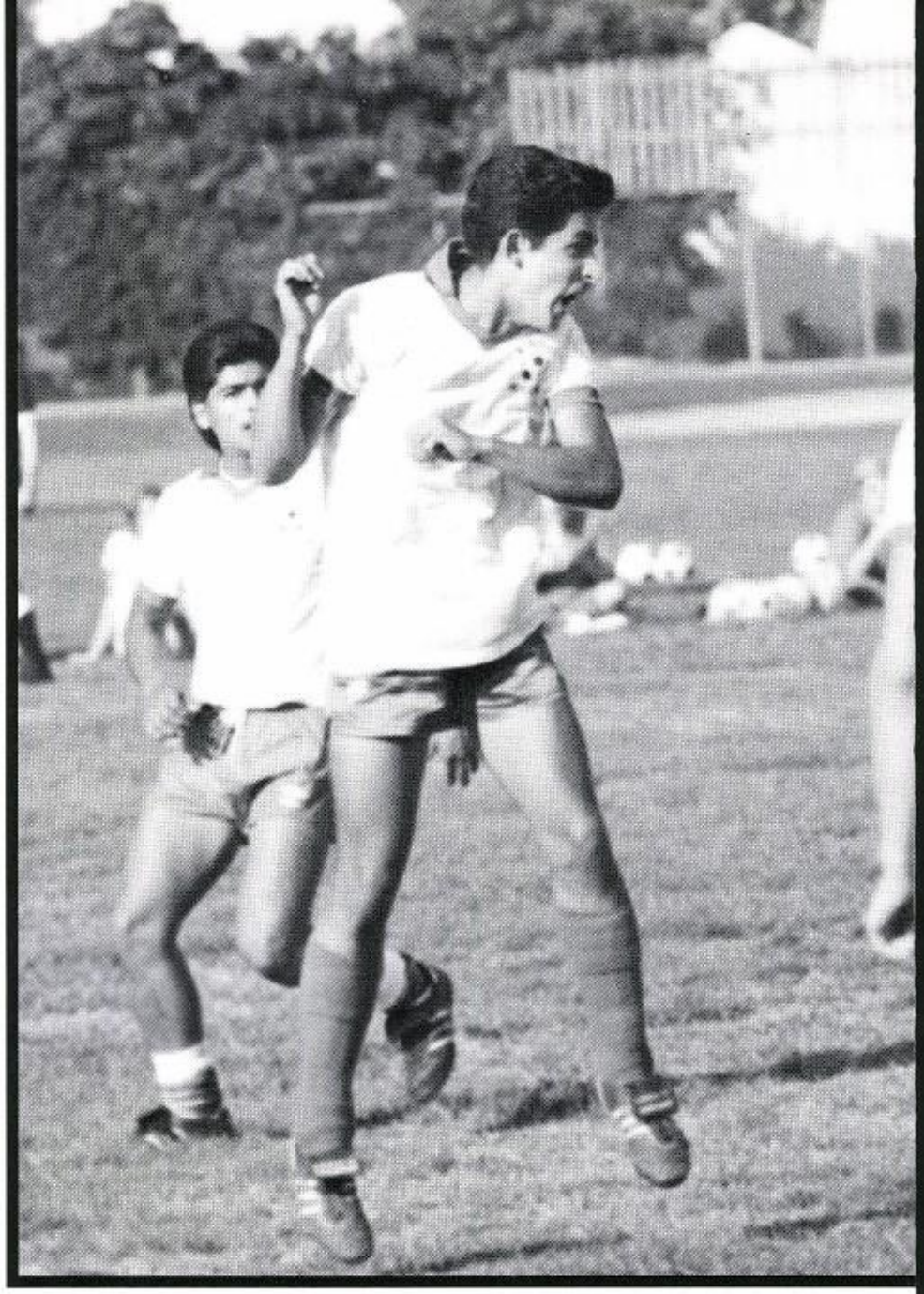
TOP ROW: Coach Jesus Rubio, Marc Nakao, Nick Munoz, Tim Swanson, Dylan Ford, Ron Piretti, David English, Antonio Martinez, Claude Potts, Elliot Johnson, Chung Phan, Jason Dezember, BOTTOM ROW: Hugo Mercado, Pat Wallace, Trent Gonzalas, Ernesto Zargosa, Tripp Goldsberry, Vince Bonillas, Jim Culleton, Dennis Lynch, Alfredo Dominguez.



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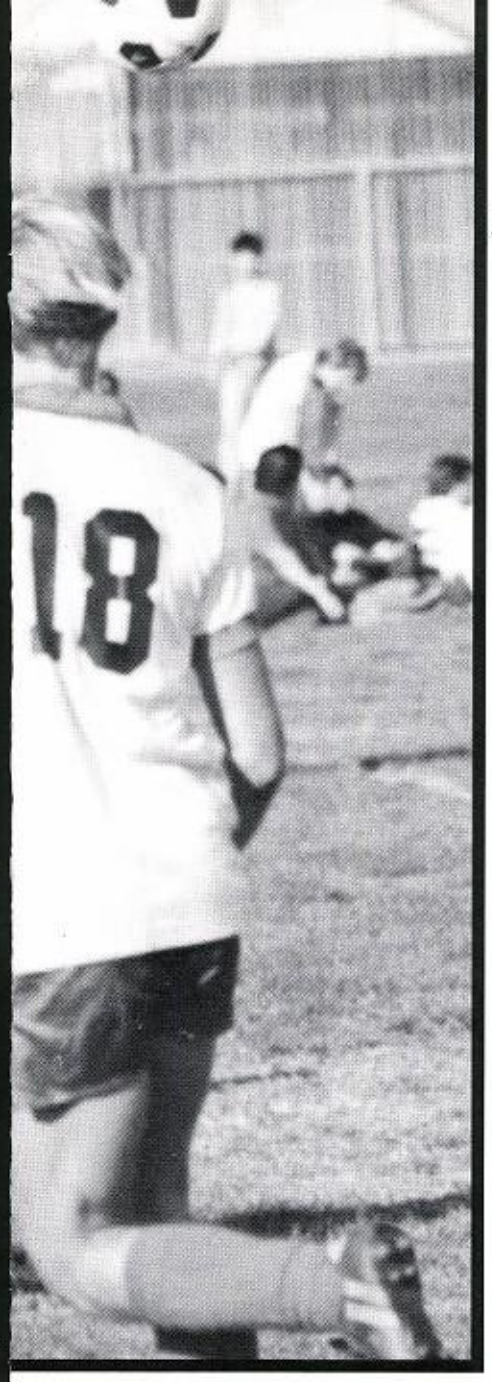
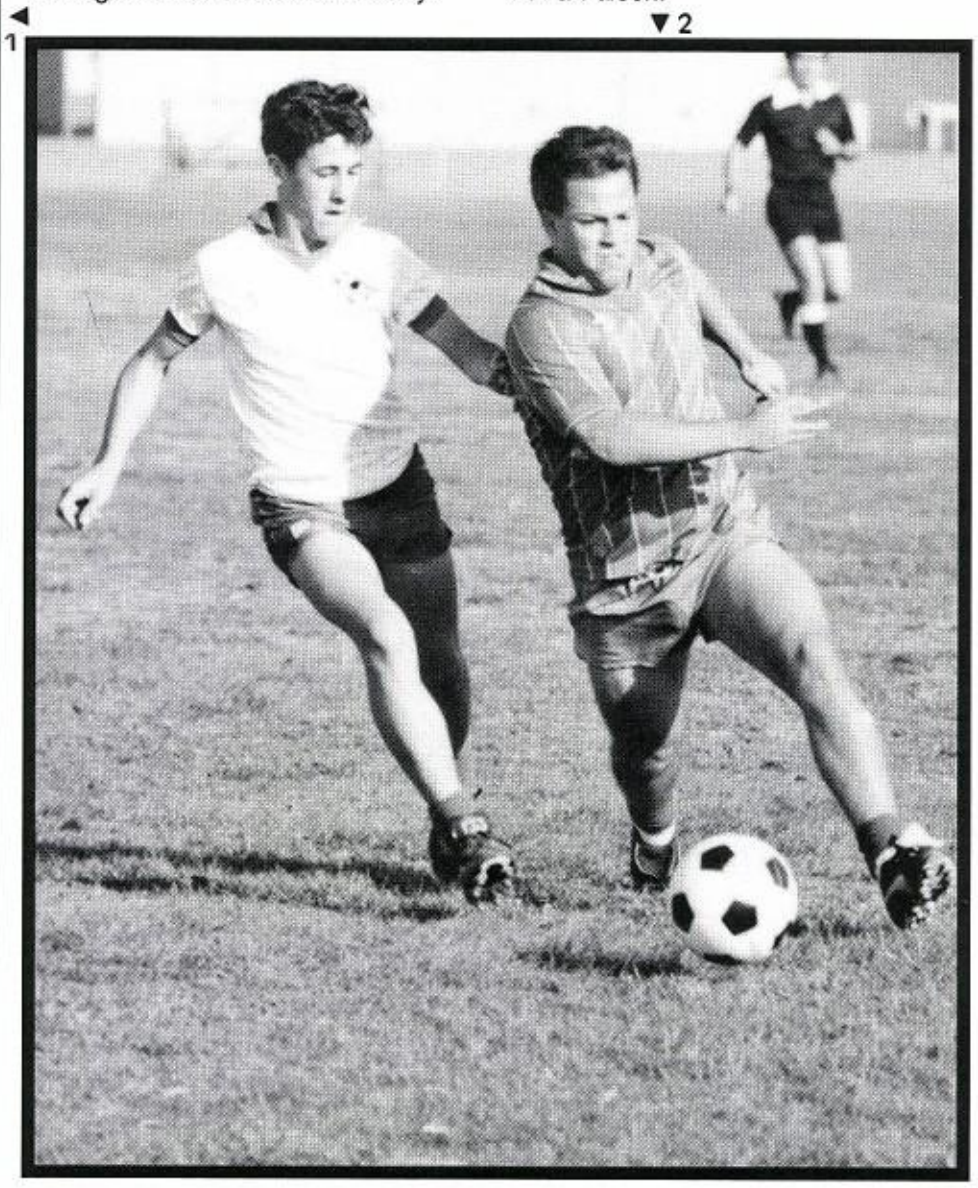
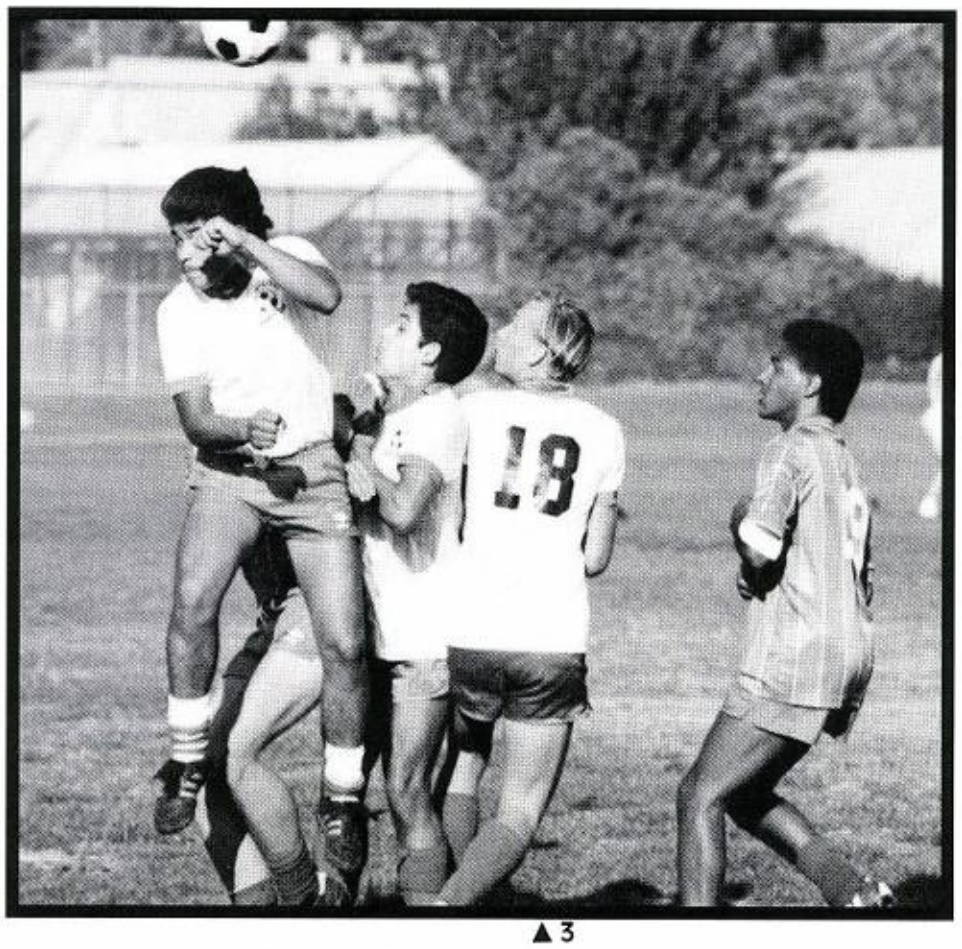
3. Antonio Martinez dazzles another defender.



1. Hugo Mercado defines insanity.



2. Jimmy Culleton is stride for stride with a Falcon.



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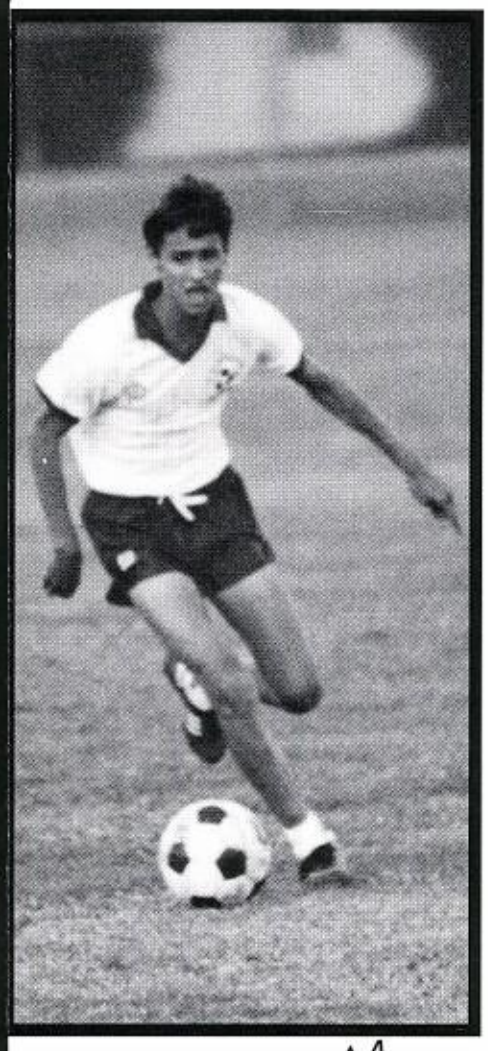
3. Alfredo Dominguez rises above the mass.



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4. Pat Wallace emerges with the ball once again.

KICKS FROM THE PAST

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5. Soccer is a relatively new sport at McClatchy. It has been in existence 13 years. The 1973 team was undefeated with an 11-0 record and was ranked 6th in California. Pictured above is Eric Guillen, a star graduate in 1985.

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A RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY

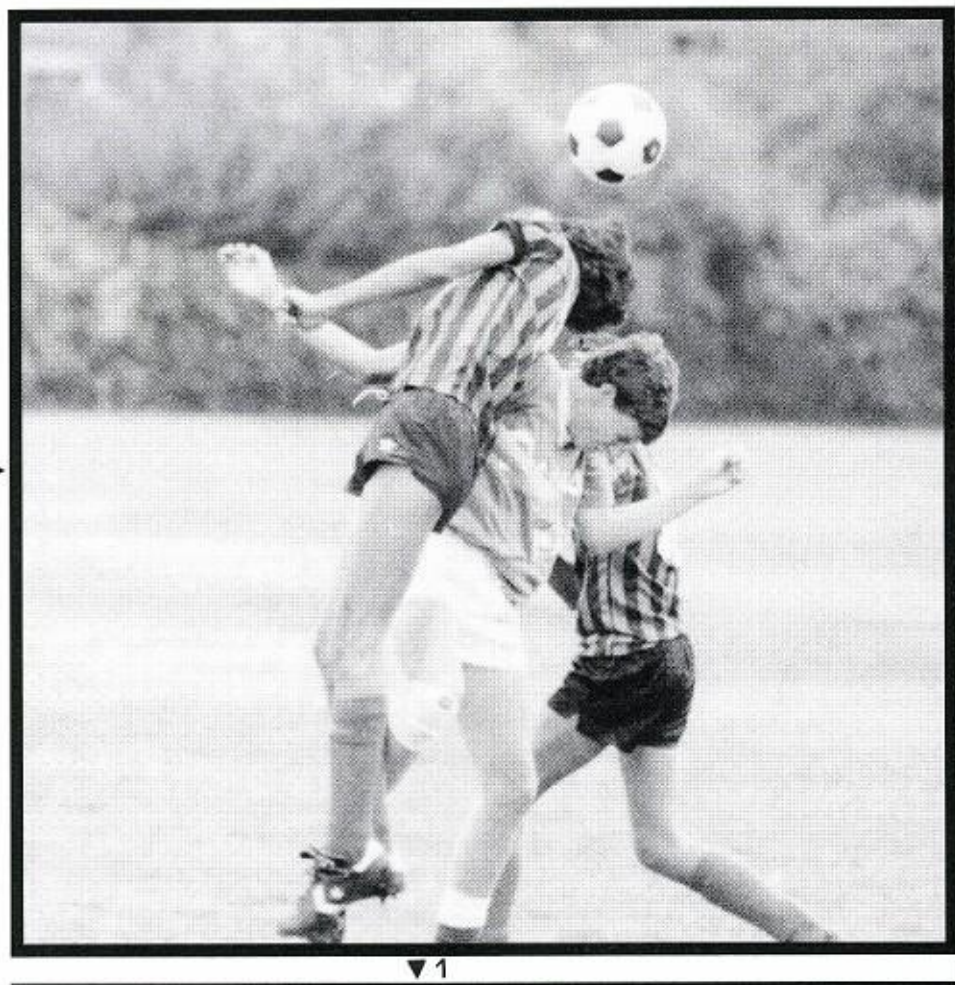
The McClatchy J.V. soccer team

stunned all in exceeding their preseason expectations.

Their goal was to have fun and play their best. In the process, however, this team was also a winner. They placed third in the tough Metro League.

The team was led by M.V.P. Ricky Silva. He played the position of fullback and had the important roll of thwarting the attack of the invading horde. The "Most Inspirational" award went to junior Claudio Sotelo. His experience and ability to raise the spirit of the team helped the team to their most impressive accomplishment — tying undefeated Christian Brothers. The defense proved to be one of the most important factors of this intense game. Neither offense scored, and the game ended in a stalemate.

Future stars to look for are juniors, Robby Effa and Dennis Wong. Other players are Marty Mitchell, Tony Cale, and Geoff Skaraber (goalie).



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1. Top Row: Coach David Rubio, Andrew Rolleri, Alex Laua, Robby Effa, Geoff Skaraber, Dennis Wong, Tony Cale, Ricky Silva. Bottom row: Desi Montes, Da Saephan, Sen Tai, Claudio Sotelo, Brian Mizushima, Marty Mitchell, Josh Landsberg. 2. A Dragon offensive drive is stopped cold by fullback Ricky Silva as Lion's goalie Geoff Skaraber looks on. 3. A Dragon is overwhelmed by the ferocity of Lions Andrew Rolleri and Marty Mitchell.

10+S N+E+1?

The 1986 female tennis team created more excitement and fun than thought humanly possible. The team finished third behind two of the strongest schools in the area. The match played

against Kennedy was the most impressive showing.

The team came close to beating them for the first time in a great while. The team also finished third in the Yuba City Doubles Tournament. Kelly McKibbin finished her four year career as the #1 player. Other outstanding players on the tennis team include Allison Okubo, Cindy Nishio, Corrine Onga, Josey Wong and Kate Lukey. With the turnout of many talented freshmen this year, McClatchy's tennis team will be a sure winner in the future.

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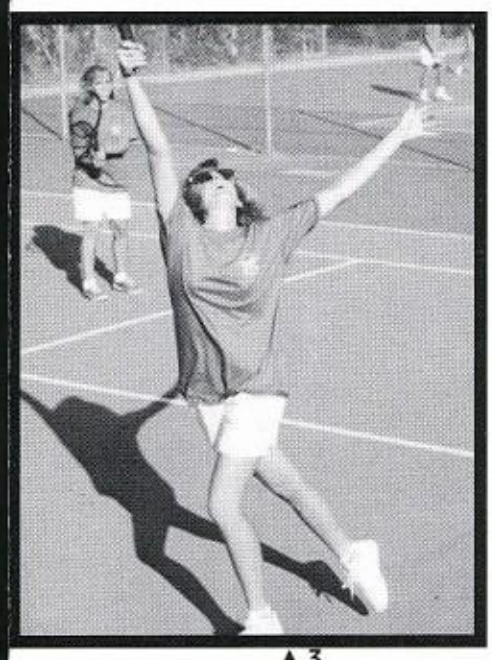

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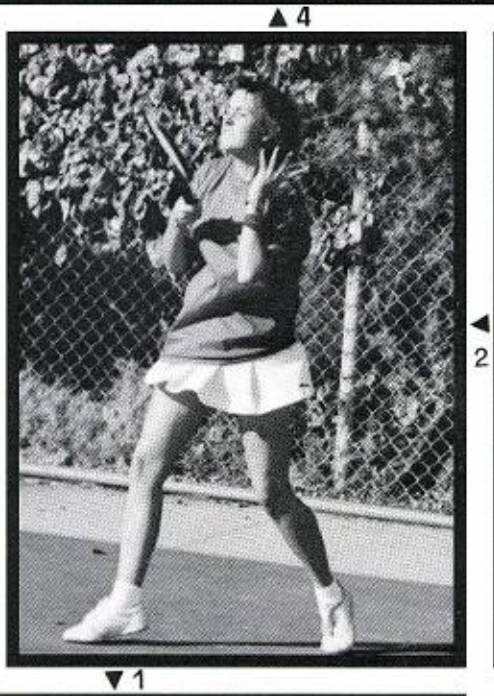

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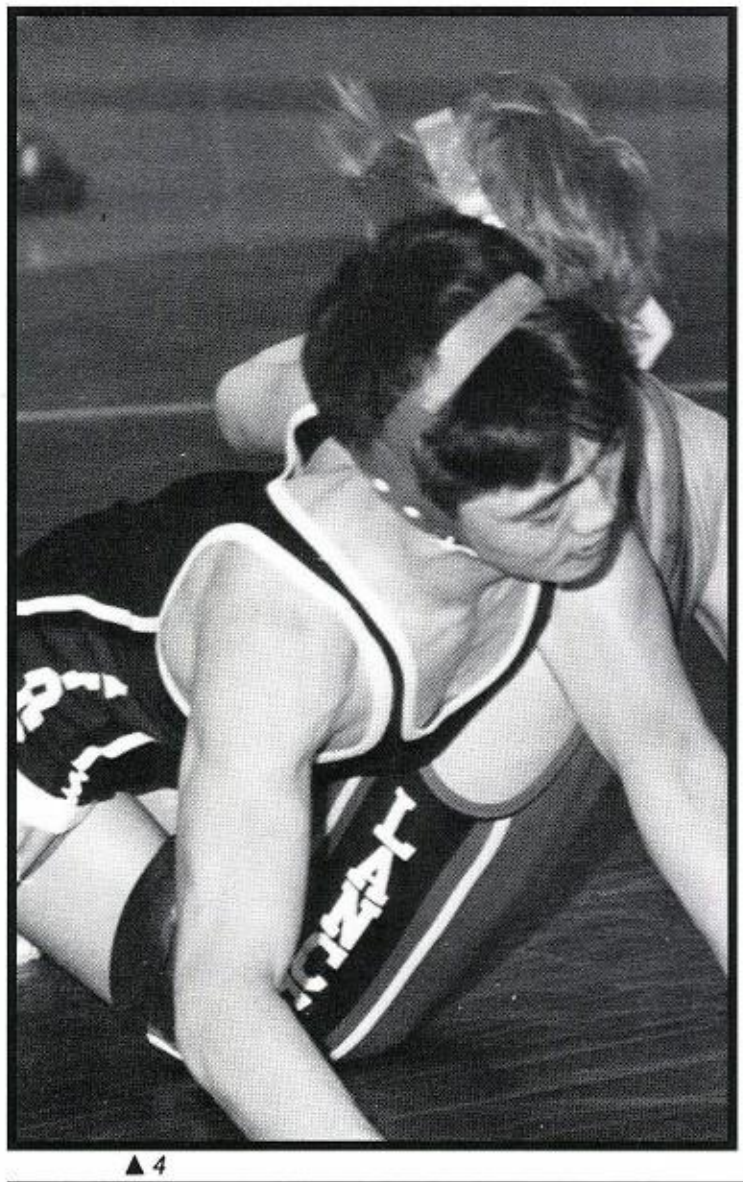
1. TOP ROW: Vicki Lee, Jennifer Osmondson, Kate Lukey, Corinne Onga, Allison Okuba, Cara Reynolds, Stephanie Randlett. SECOND ROW: Josey Wong, Kelly McKibbin, Cindy Nishio. THIRD ROW: Karen Gee, Tami Olson. FOURTH ROW: Lauren Morimoto, Angela Loy, Jennifer Ferrara, Coach Mike Nishio, Gloria Lee, Monie Lee, Kirsten Otto. 2. Number one player, Kelly McKibbin, shows interesting expressions during her tennis match. 3. Angela Loy gives a big V for McClatchy's victory! 4. Cindy Nishio leaps through the air for a winning point. 5. As Merrill Ann Degraff waits eagerly, Shawn Downey aces one down the line.

WRESTLING



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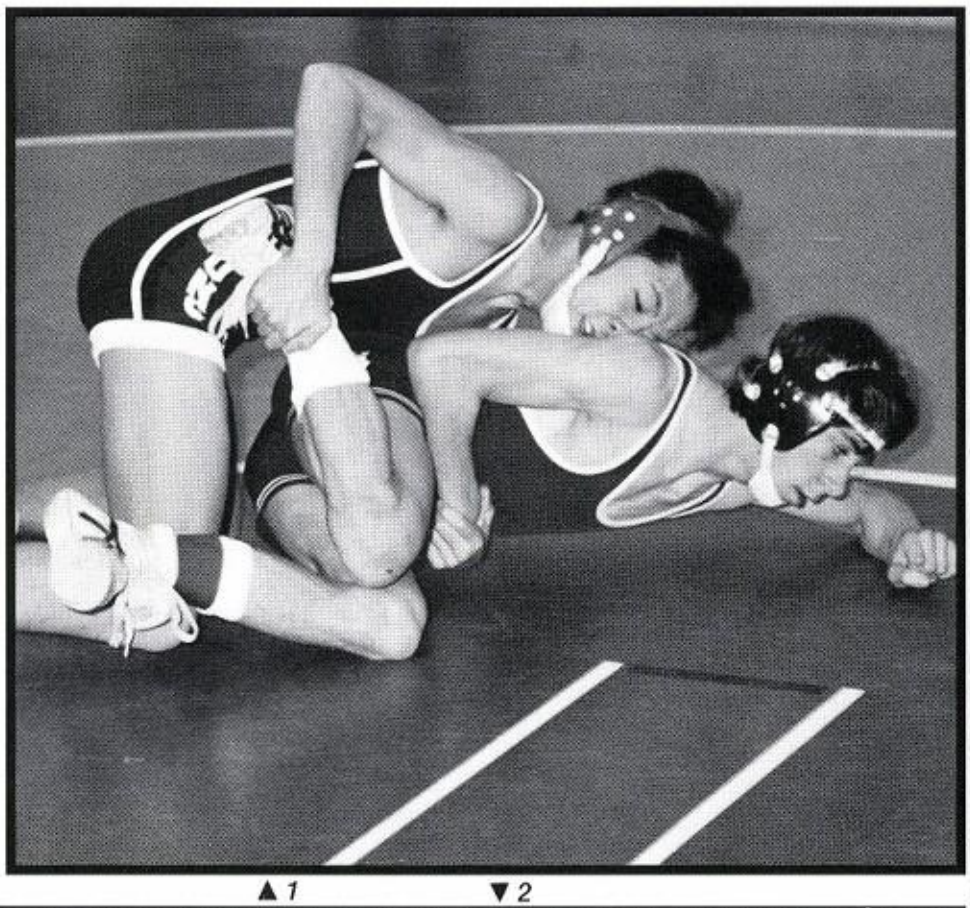
1. Eric Hirata applies the pressure. 2. Jeff Friend pins another man. 3. TOP ROW: Rey Ann Lopez, Greg Fong, Amy Harry, Jeff Friend, Rob Anderson, Tom Peckalis, John Laija, Kim Friend, Rich Sing, Wende Artz. SECOND: Peter Soreno, Mario Galvez, Danny Victorio, Lauden Swayne, Tom Byerly, Glen Edwards, Tim Ramirez, Justin Hill. Third: Minh Nyguen, Mark Mellis, Vince Bonillas, Pete Leonard, Jesse Edward, Gabe Contreras, Walter Roper. BOTTOM: Stan Hirata, Eric Hirata, Terry Lee, Nick Damiano, Jimmy Culleton. 4. Stan Hirata turks a Lancer.



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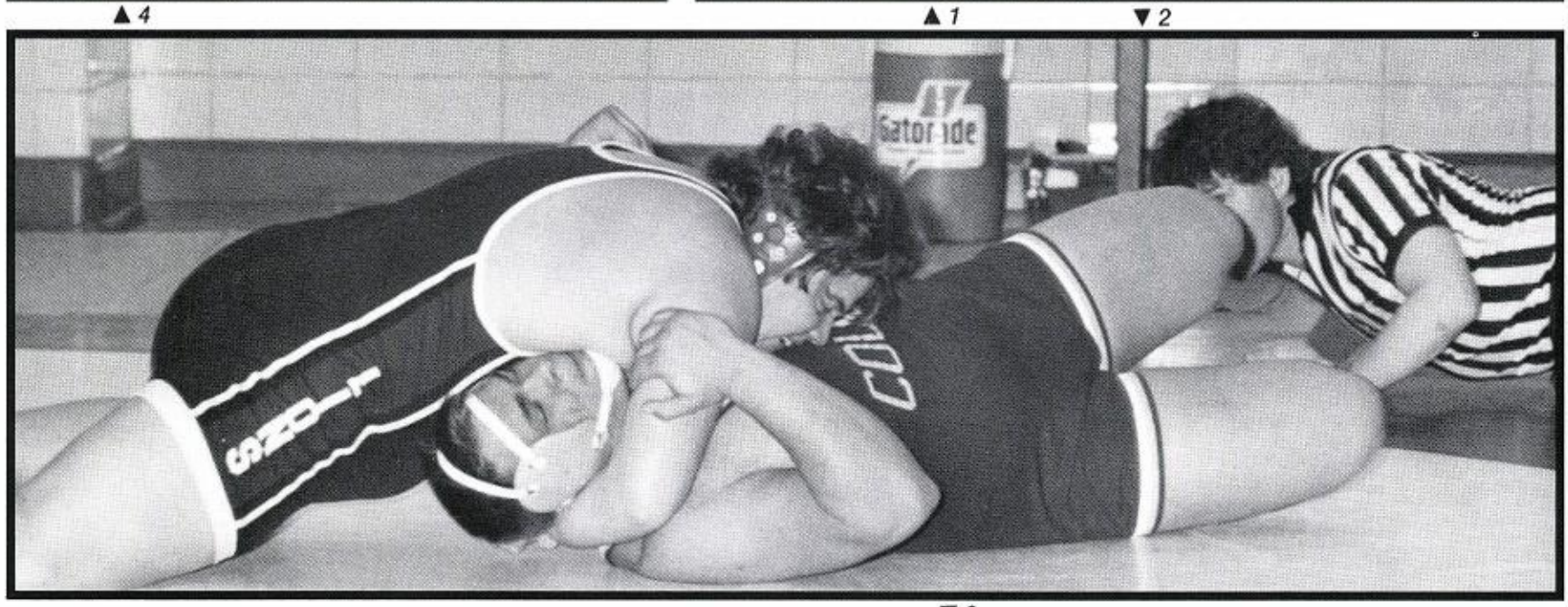

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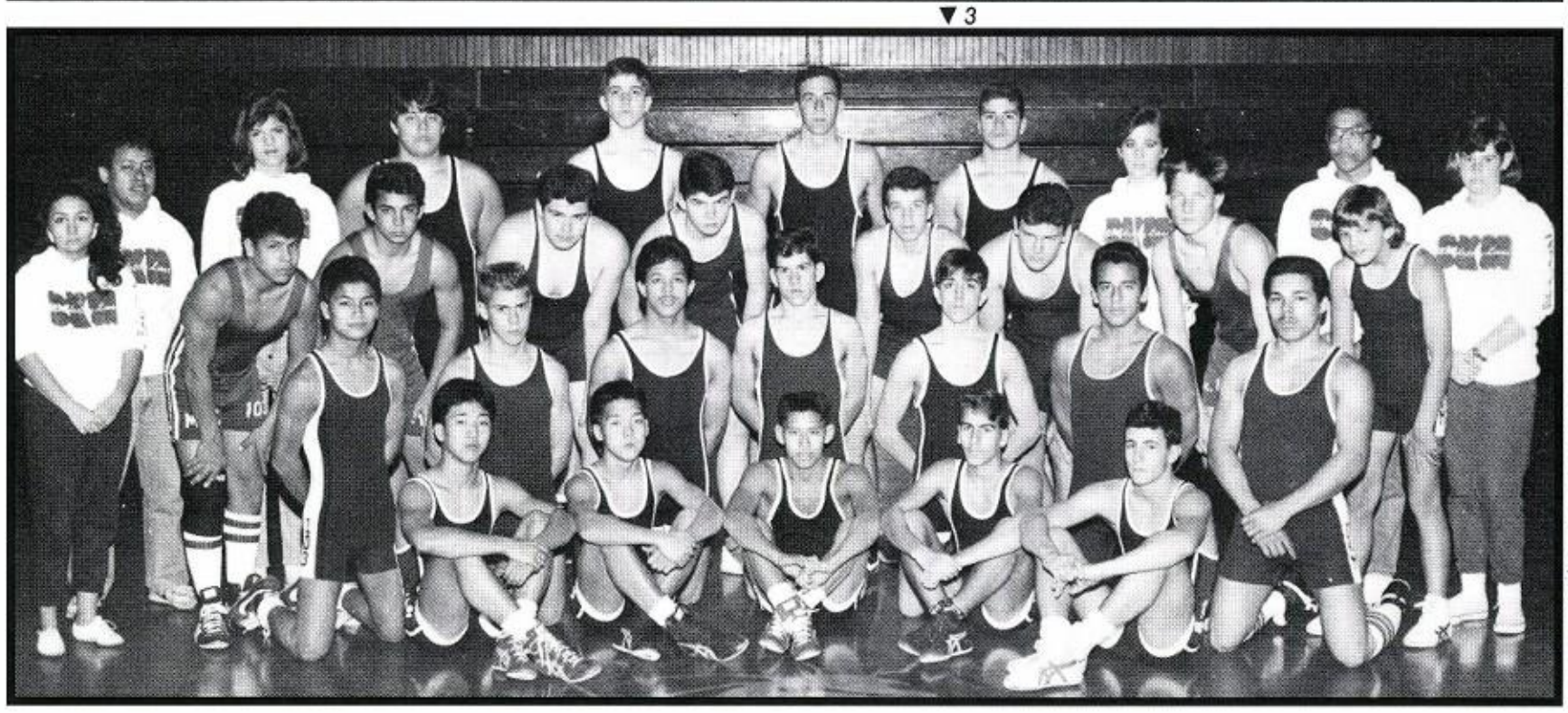
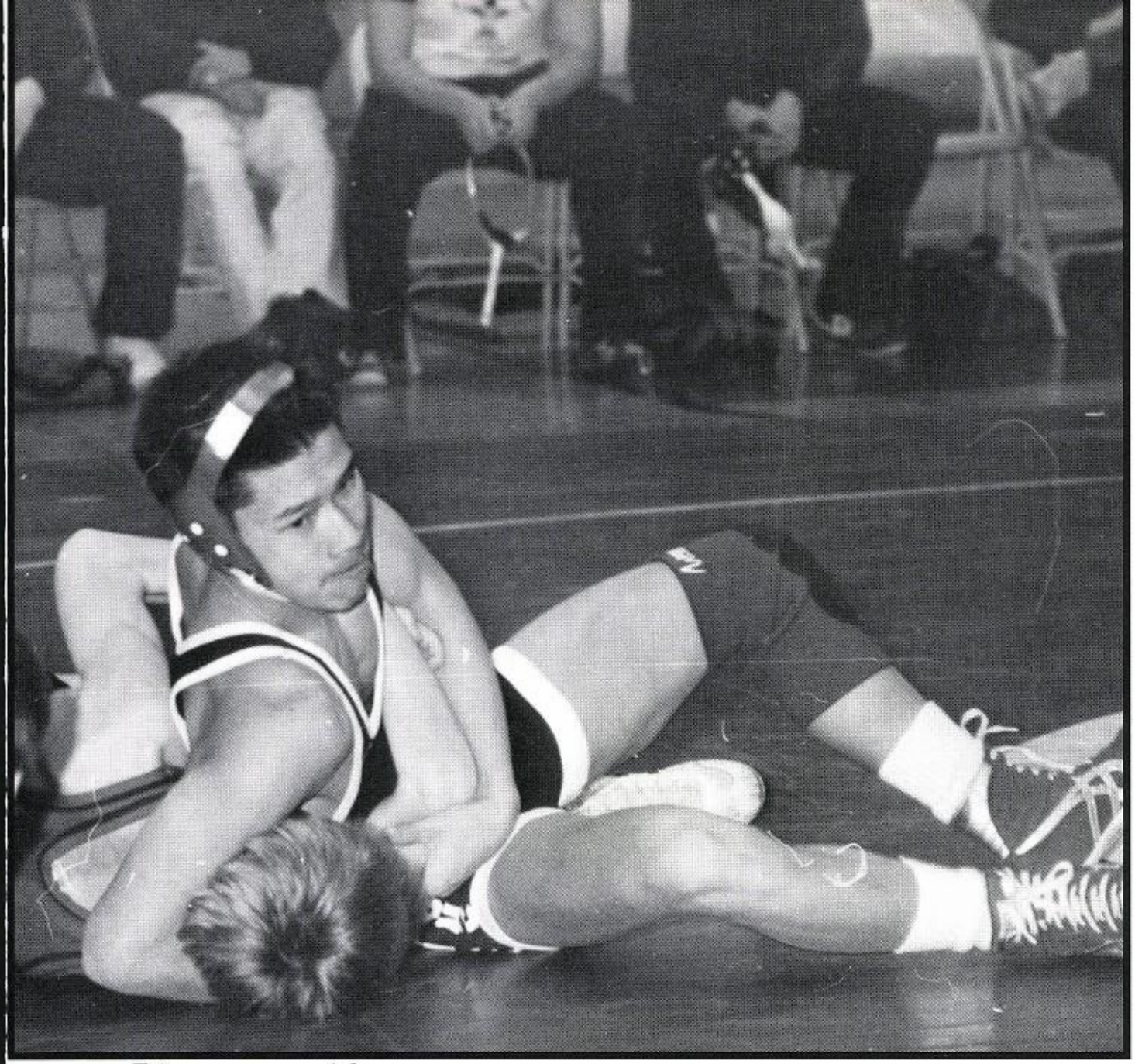
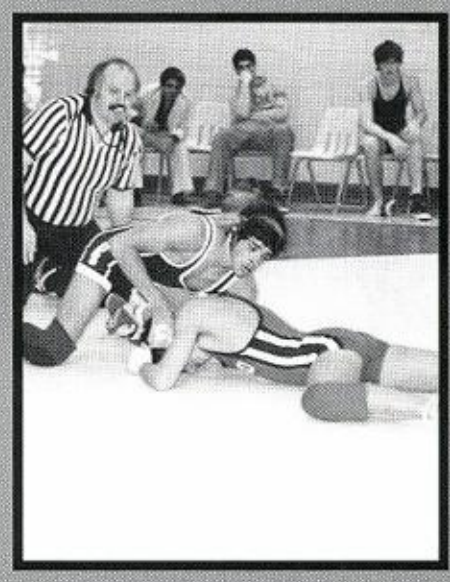




Wrestling has been a long time favorite of all ages. The team has always been a contender for the Metro title. Andy Lopez, pictured below, was a great team leader and example to his teammates in 1985.



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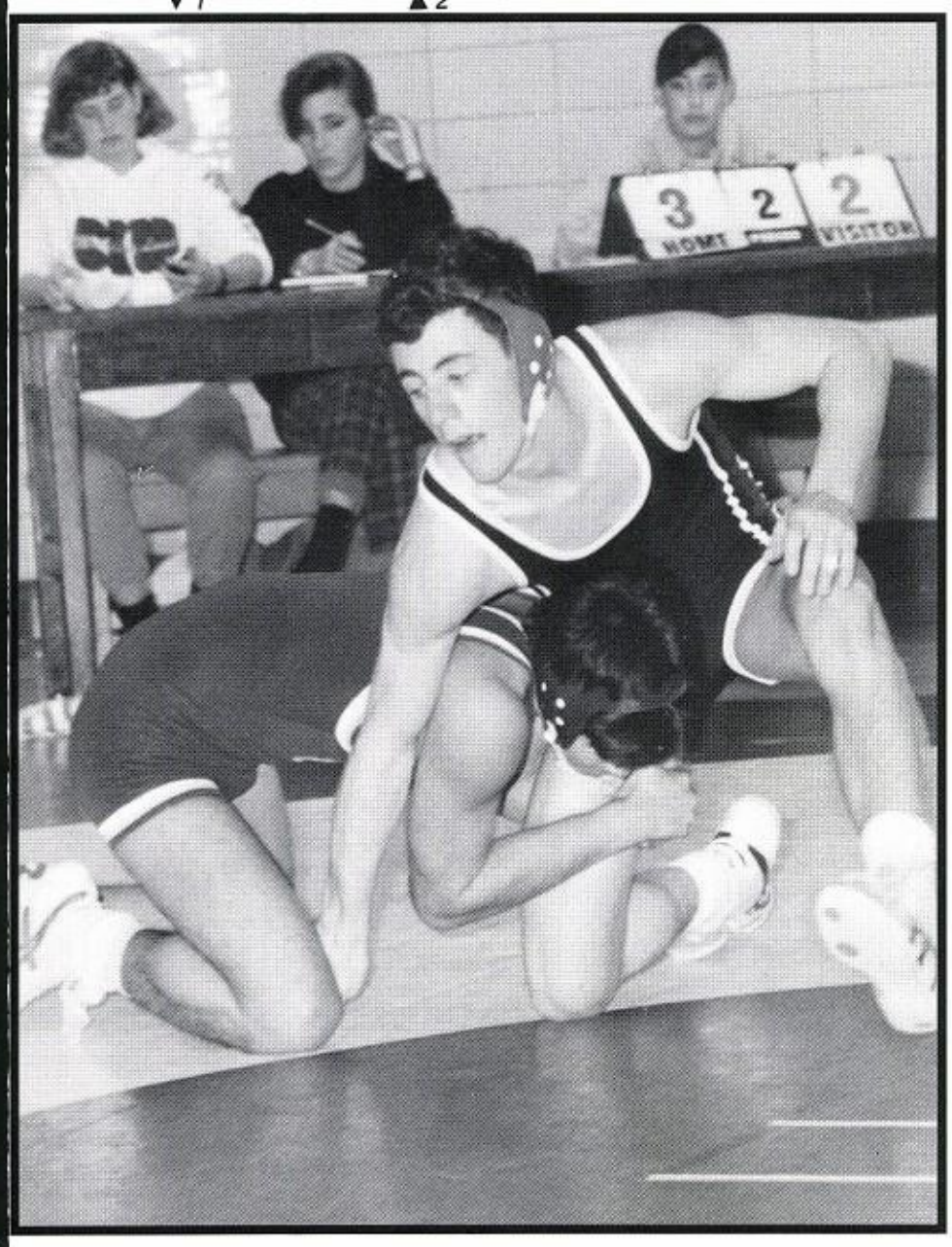


1. Jimmy Culleton looks for a switch on a cougar. 2. Terry Lee pins another opponent on his way to sections.

VISION QUEST

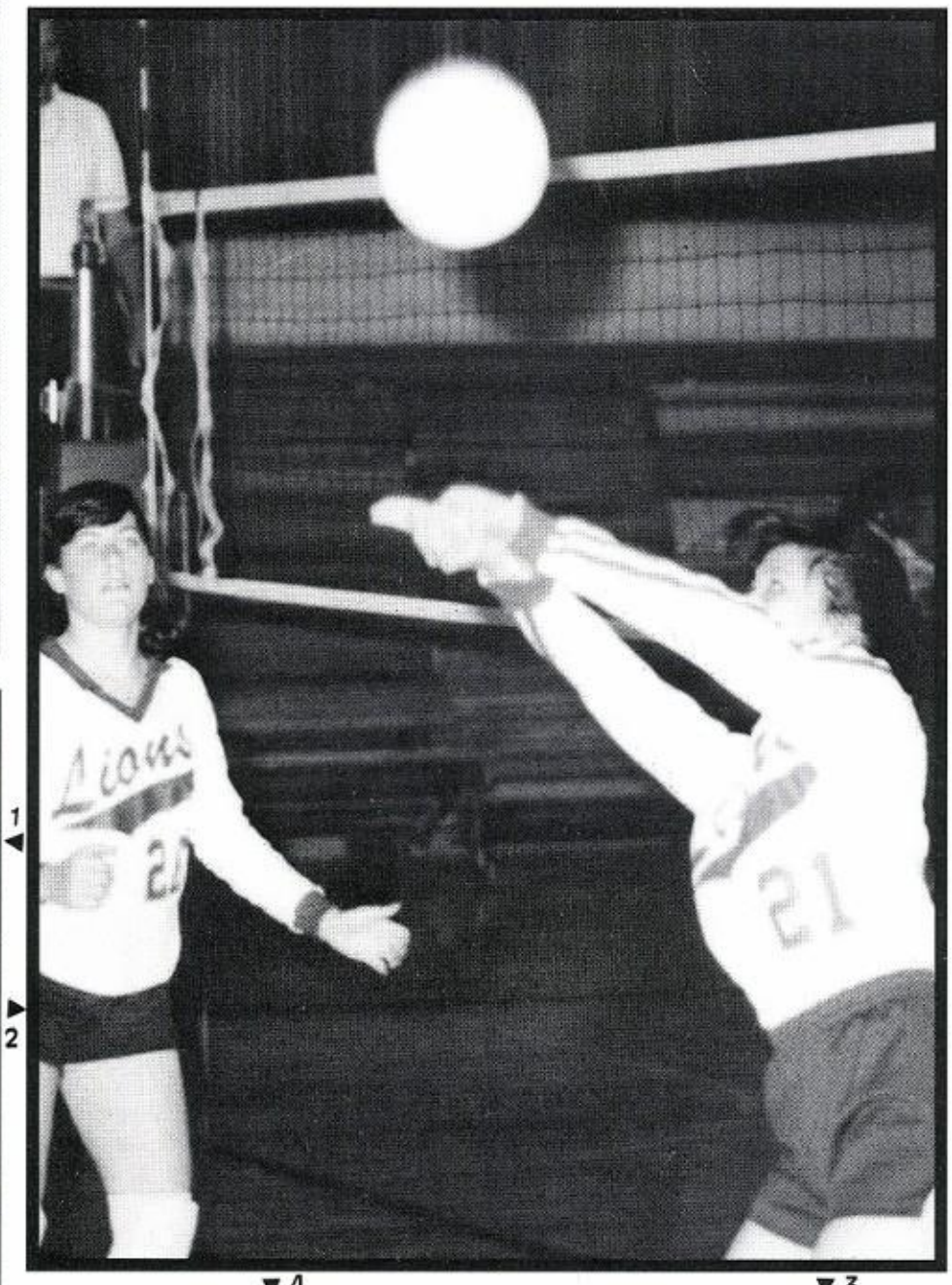
Coach Greg Fong had a vision: for each wrestler to achieve his potential. This year's wrestling team had an outstanding season. Led by three seniors Stan Hirata, Jeff Friend, and John Laija, the lions showed great spirit. The rigorous practices paid off for the lions. They fought to a 2-3-1 record in a tough Metro League. The J.V. team, led by Jesse Edwards and Mark Mellis, posted a 4-2 record in league. With the talent and ability the Lions displayed, Coach Fong's vision became a reality. Fong is optimistic about next year's team. Fong stated, "With the young talent we have, we should definitely be in the running for the Metro title." Two wrestling standouts, Jeff Friend, who finished the regular season at 46-2, and Terry Lee, who qualified for the area's section tournament, gave the Lions essential team points whenever there was a demand. The coaching staff of Fong, John Muma and Rich Sing taught many

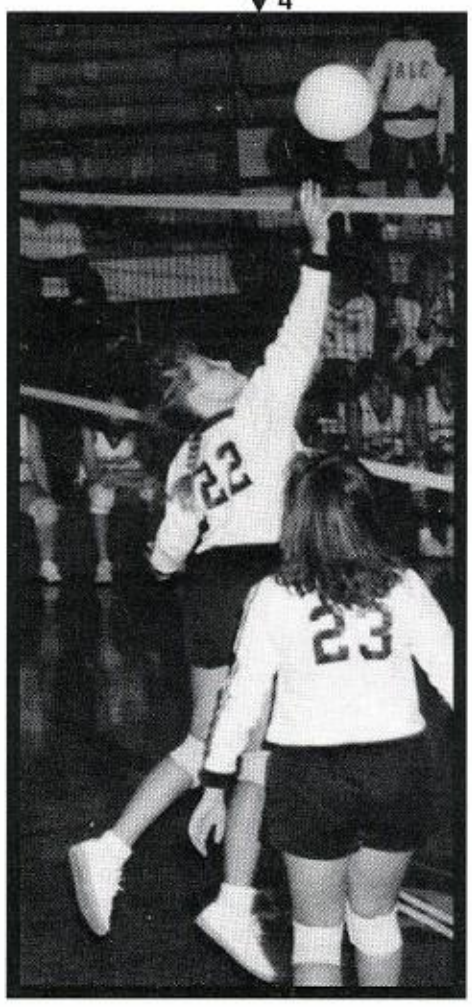
"It's better to be lucky than good." — John Muma

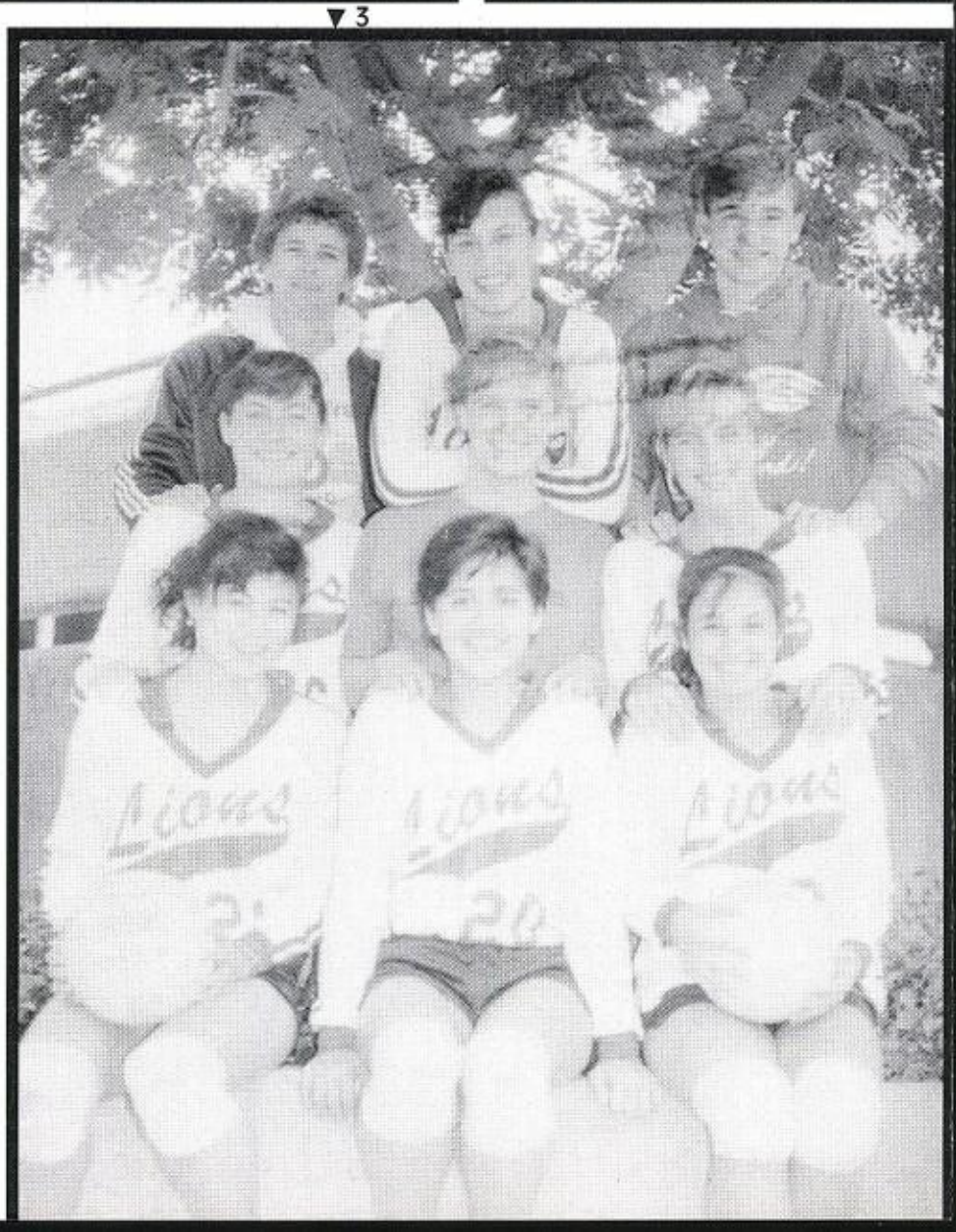
valuable skills, which the determined wrestlers used in fulfilling the vision.

HISTORY

Volleyball is a relatively new sport to C.K. McClatchy's Athletic Department. The very first team was organized in the early part of the 1976 school year. The coach was Mrs. Rogers who led a victorious team to second place in the Metro League.

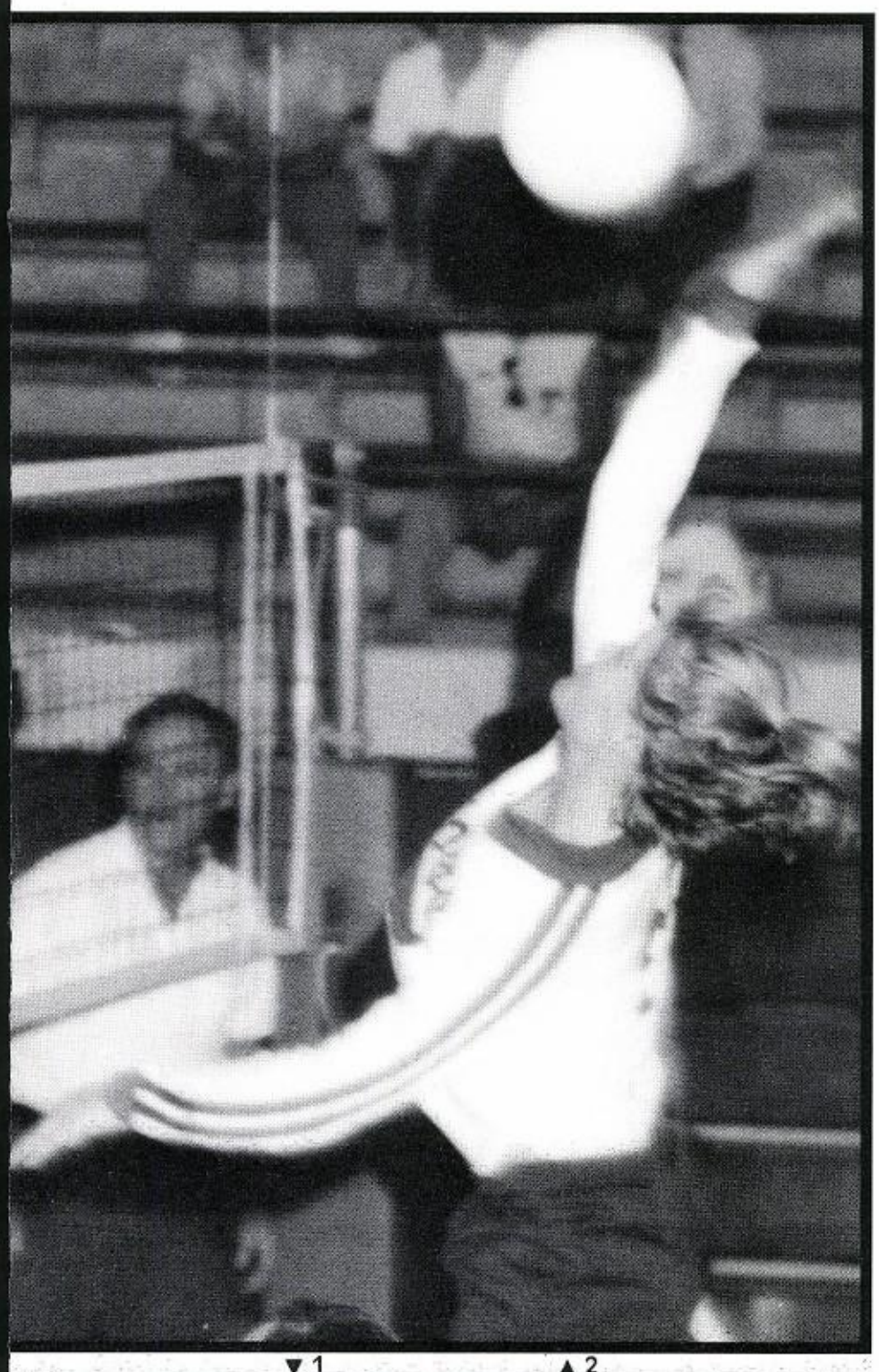


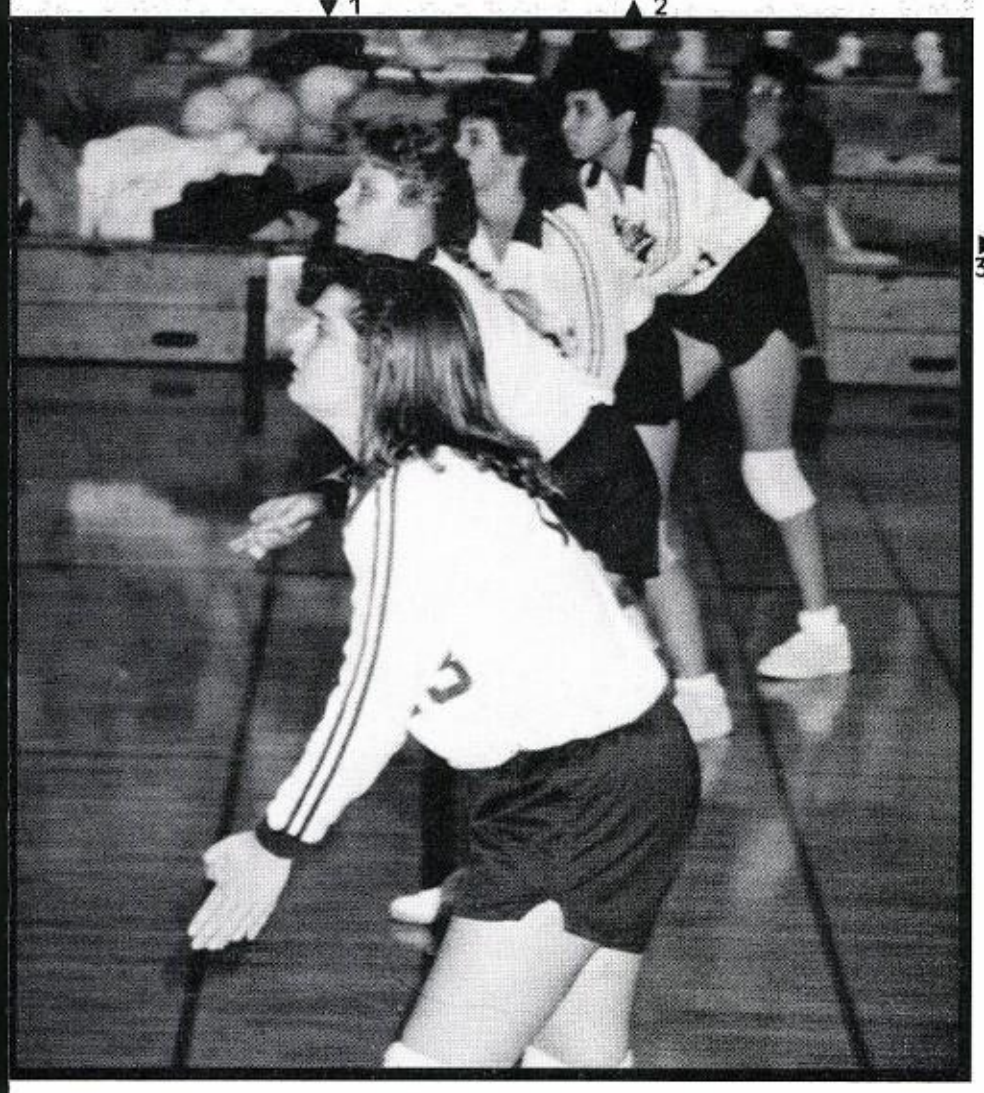




1. Mona Sutkowsk of the Varsity team, bumps with intense power. 2. Varsity member Alicia Cheung passes to awaiting Marla Lauer. 3.Front row: Alicia Cheung, Danelle King, Melanie Conti.Second row: Marla Lauer, Karen Henderson, Mellisa McGann. Third row: Coach Pat Wright, Jodie Mitchell, Manager Christian Clinger. 4. Junior Varsity member Holly Padovan dinks the ball over the net.

BUMP! SET!! SPIKE!!!

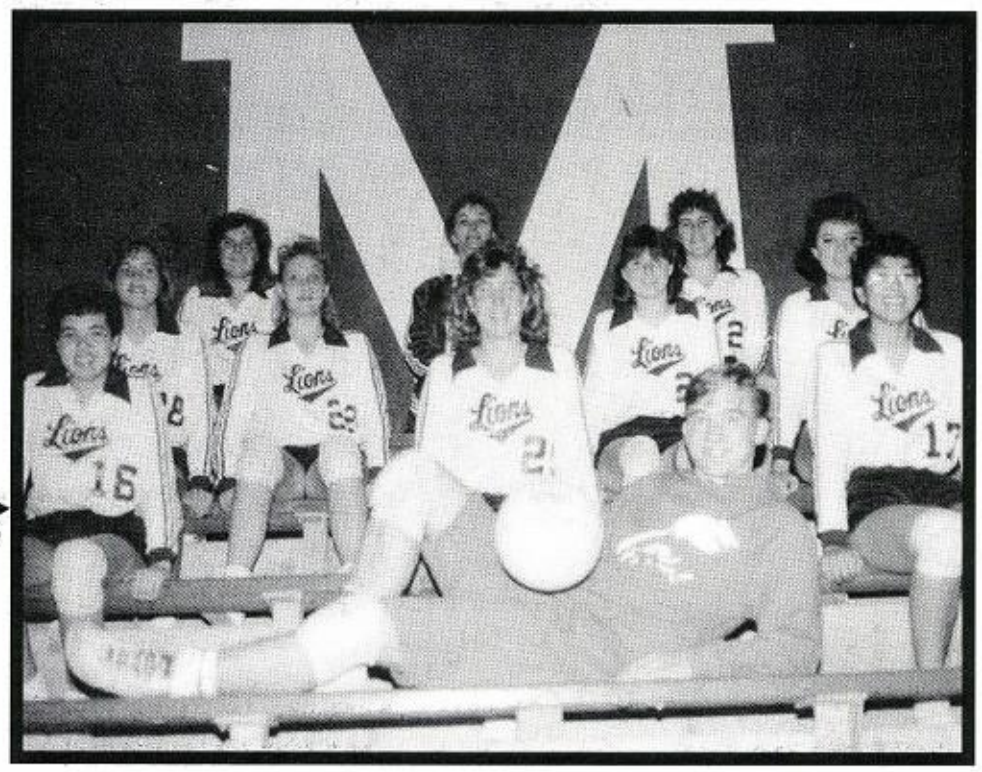




Starting off as a new team, the Junior Varsity practiced and played diligently. They quickly tackled the difficult techniques that Volleyball requires. At the beginning of the season, the girls did not quite start off on the "right foot." As the season progressed, they pulled together and started to win. Coach Pat Wright said, "This was a

very close team holding together

all the way through the season." The J.V. team finished in second place in the Metro League. The Varsity team started off with a successful winning season, conquering Kennedy, Manogue, Burbank, and Cordova volleyball teams. Coach Pat Wright said, "Of all the teams I've had, this could have been the team to go to the Tournament of Champions." The team had a change of luck. Falling into a losing streak, the girls had a hard time holding together for the rest of the season. Even though the Varsity team was in the depths of defeat, CKM players made the other team tremble in their shoes as they watched them warm-up for a game.



1. Kelly Gill, Holly Padovan, Susan Chandler, and Jennifer Martinez patiently prepare to receive the serve. 2. Karen Hendersen (Varsity team) jumps to forcefully spike the ball over the net. 3. Front row: Jennifer Martinez, Kim Beatty, Manager Christian Clinger, Jennifer Kojima. Second row: Tanya Wood, Holly Padovan, Erica DeGrote, Denise Troxel. Third row: Kelly Gill, Coach Pat Wright, Susan Chandler.

THE YOUNG LIONS

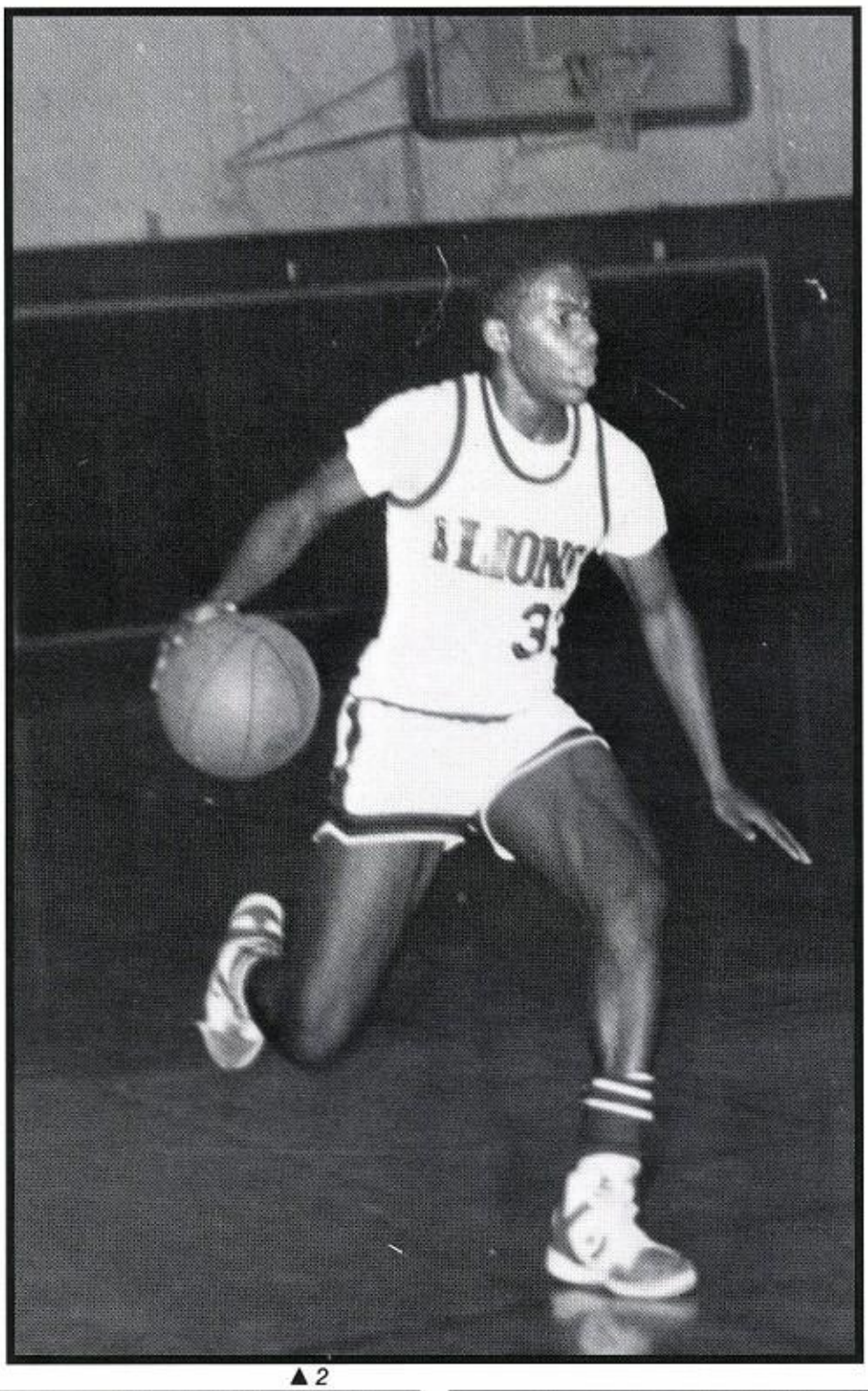
One would think that with only two seniors on the varsity basketball squad, the team would not be successful. However, this team proved the skeptics wrong, as they kept their heads up, and played every game with relentless intensity.

Although this team possessed many talents, they were still

a rough diamond waiting to be cut.

Inexperience proved to be only a temporary setback, as this team matured rapidly.

Co-captains Eric Fong and Michael O'Malley added stability, leadership, and fire to this young team. Antoine Davis was an unstoppable force inside and was complemented by an equally strong Paul Quintana. Outside, the precision jumpshot of Jeff Chenu kept sagging defenses honest. The fast-break offense was spearheaded by sophomore Patrick Wallace whose unique passing ability kept defenders guessing. Tenacious defense by Leonard Nelson and Patrick Zalasky rounded out this team's ability. With ten of the twelve people on the team returning next year, opponents are literally quaking in their hightops.



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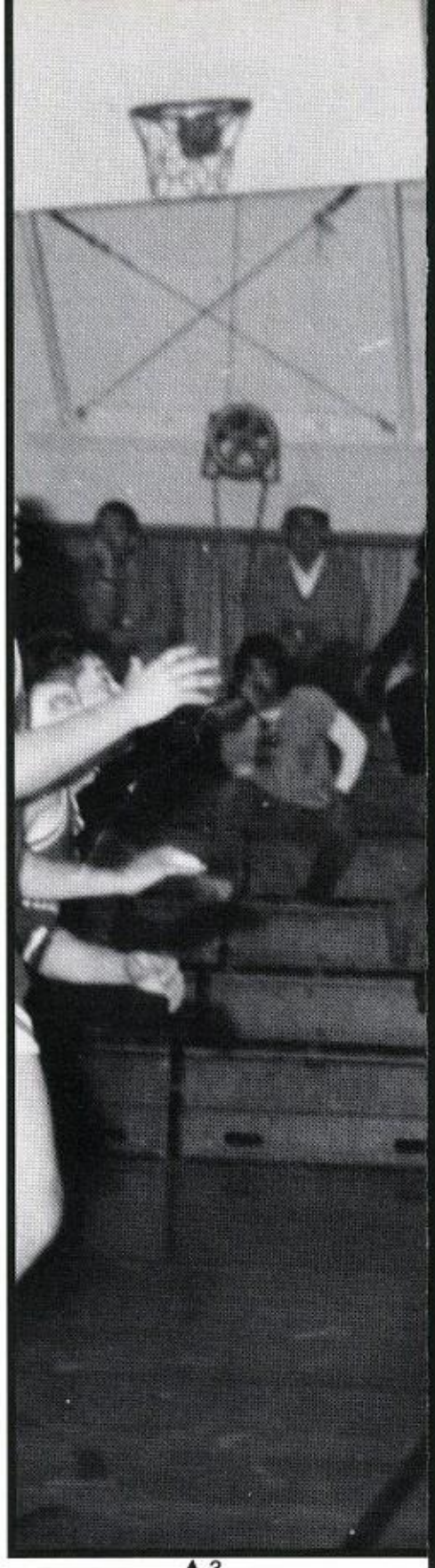

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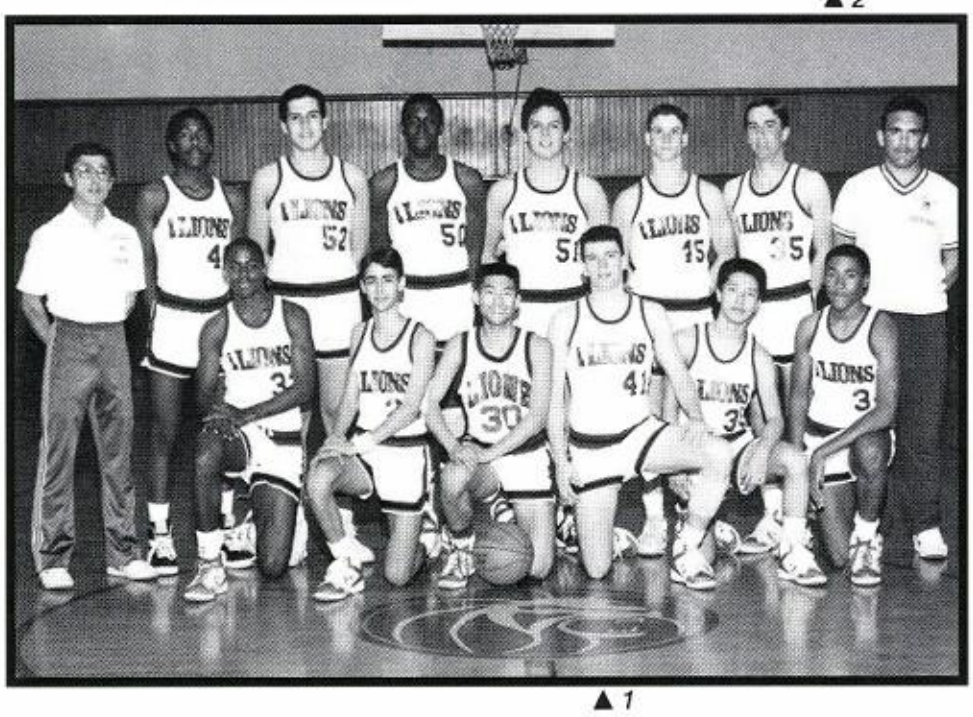

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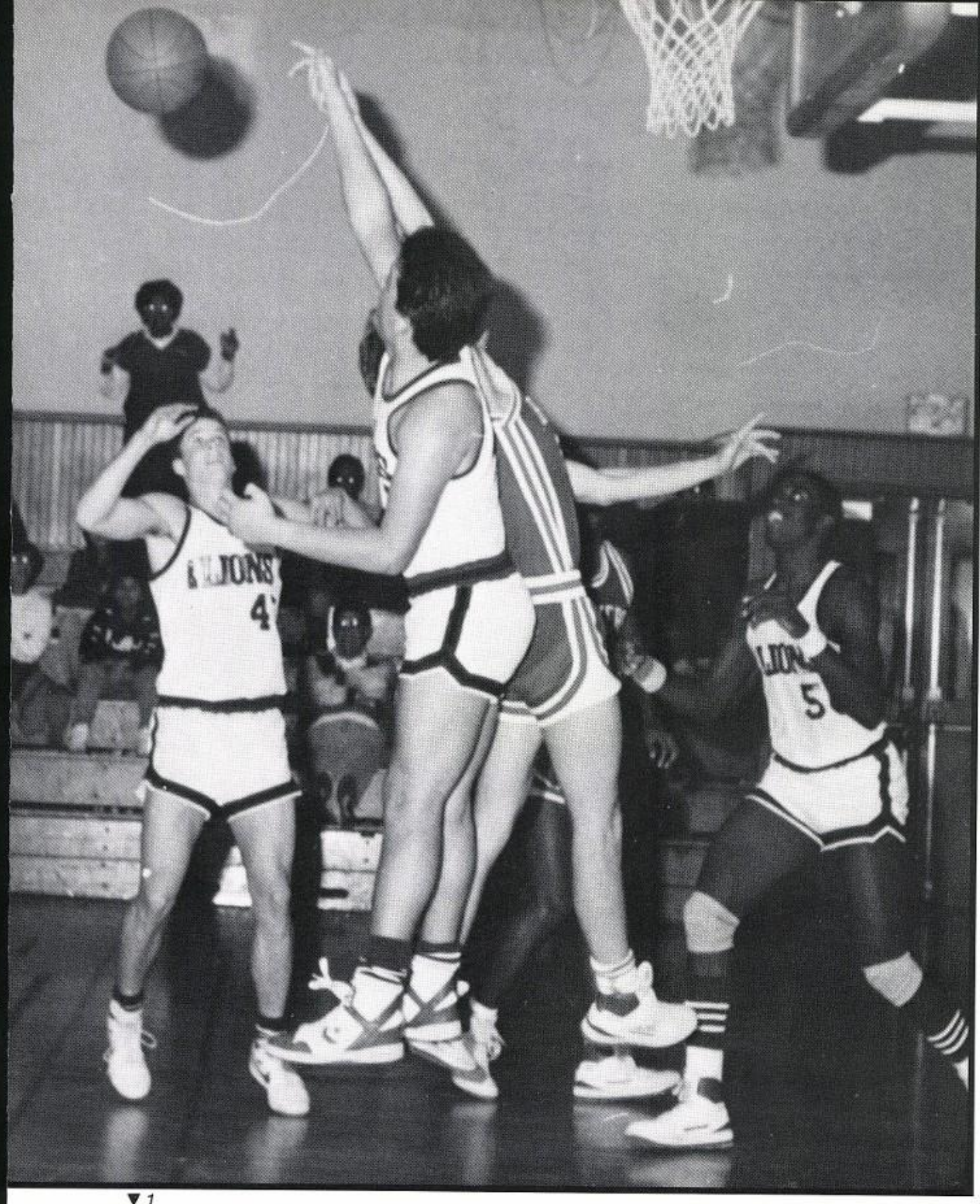
1. TOP ROW: Coach Harvey Tahara, Michael Brim, Paul Quintana, Antoine Davis, Mike O'Malley, Jeff Chenu, Patrick Zalasky, Bull Ahyun (manager). BOTTOM ROW: Leonard Nelson, Patrick Wallace, Eric Fong, Chris Long, David Chiang, Keith Stafford. 2. Leonard Nelson quickly pushes the ball upcourt. 3. Michael O'Malley wreaks devastation.

Fifty years of basketball teams have graced McClatchy's basketball courts and each year has had its stars and memorable moments. However, there were those who went the "extra mile" and achieved superstar stature. First, there was Ron Blanchette. In 1973, he established himself as a dominating player using both his strength and ability to control the game. Second, there was Jeff Ota in 1978. Jeff was probably the finest all-around player in CKM's history. His deadly jumpshot, pressure defense, and 100% dedication brought him many honors and records. Finally, there was Kevin Chappell. Kevin played for CKM in 1982 and kept opposing players nervous with his shot-blocking ability. Kevin was also an outstanding rebounder and scorer and led his team by example. An outstanding coaching staff helped produce these great players and assures us of more great future stars.



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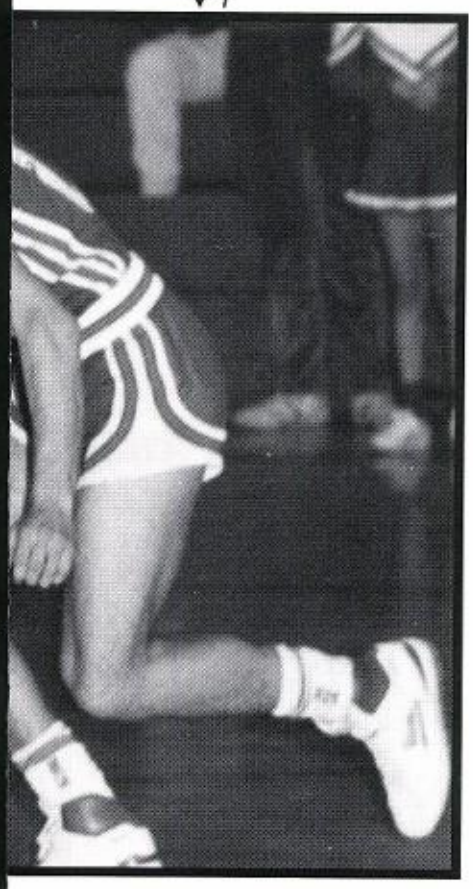

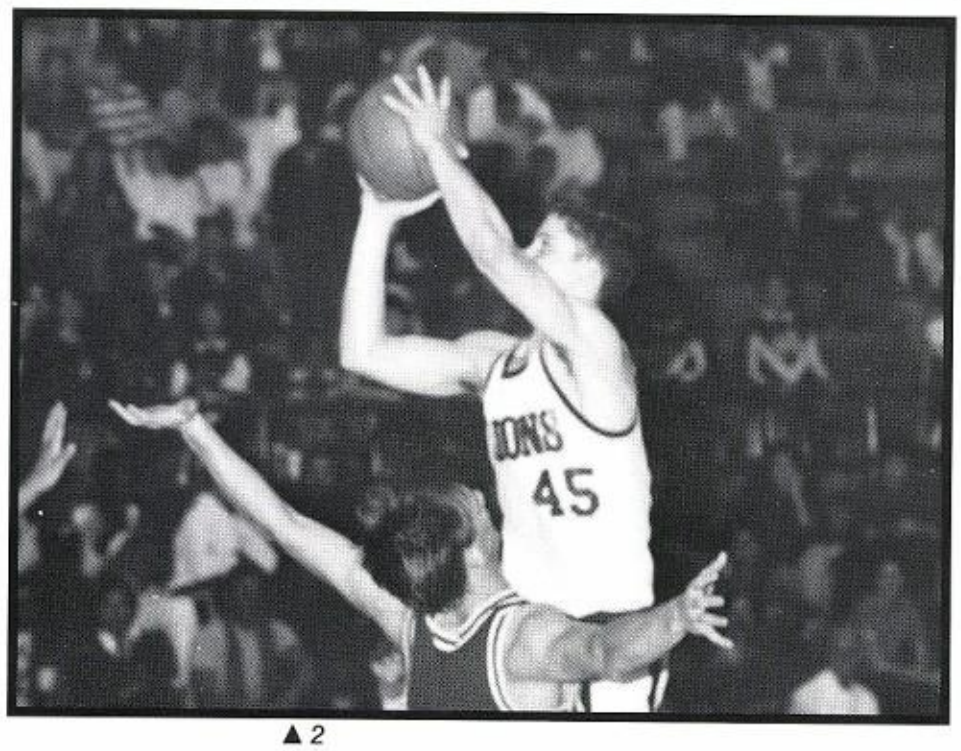

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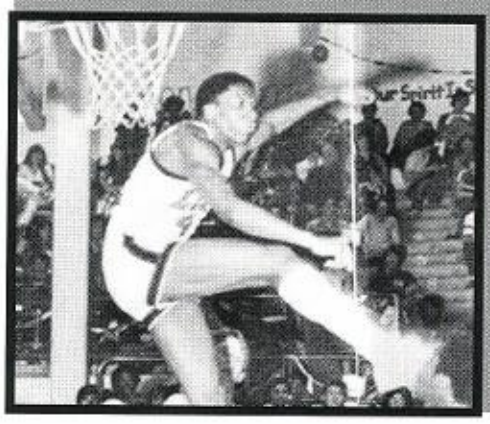
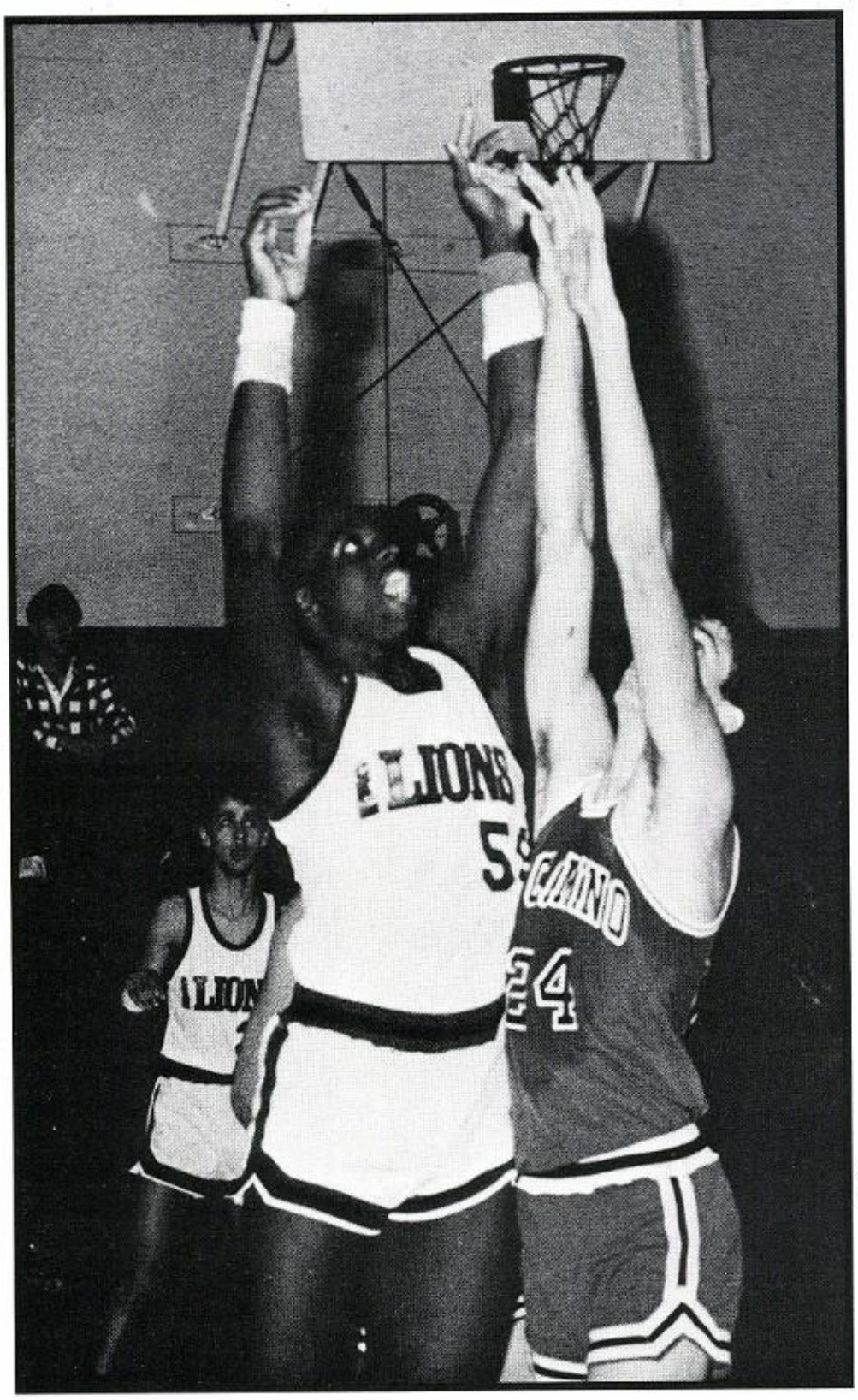
1. Patrick Wallace stays composed under pressure. 2. Jeff Chenu hits a perimeter jumpshot.





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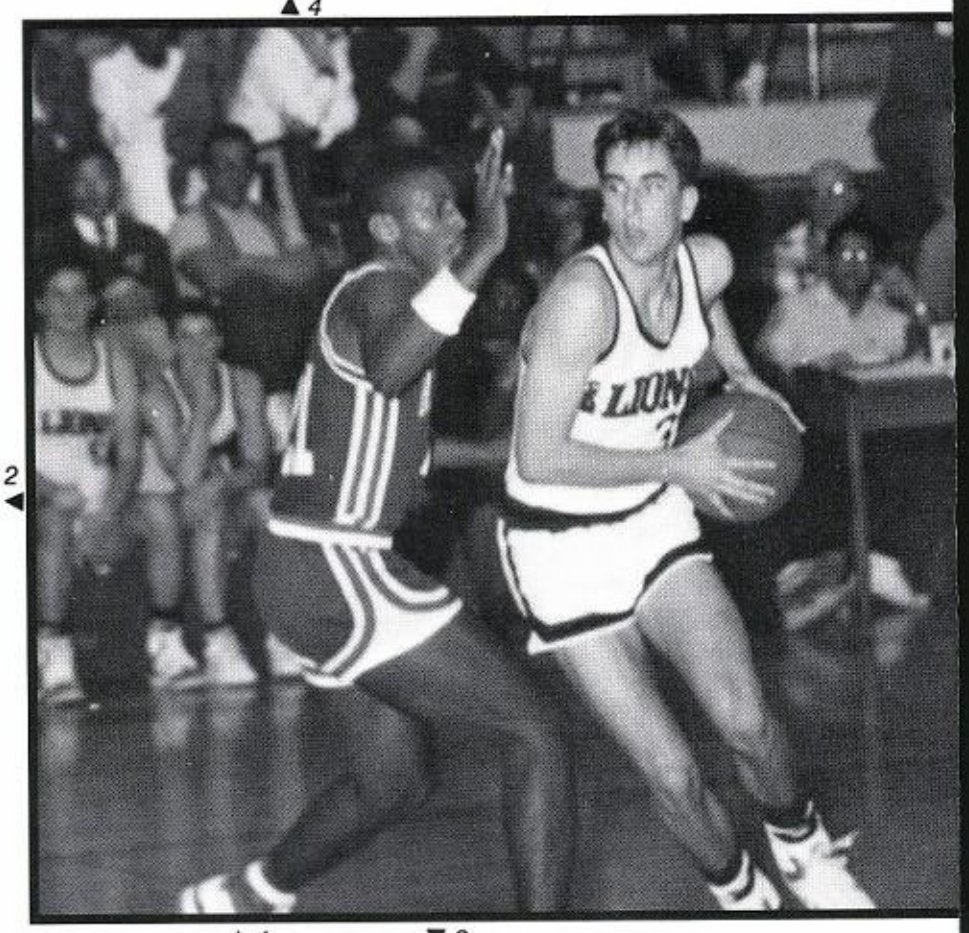

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TWELVE ANGRY MEN

Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."
— Mike O'Malley

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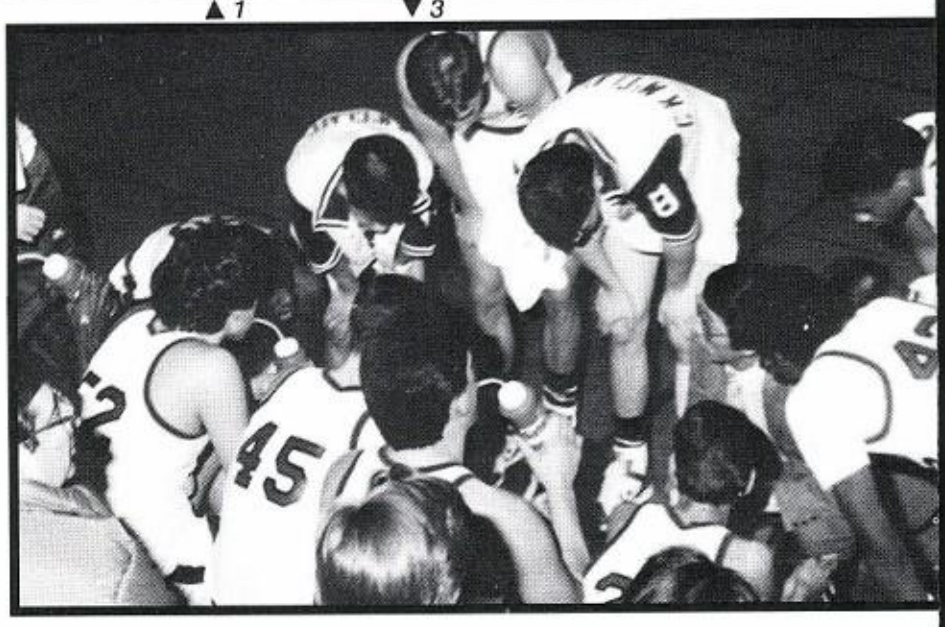
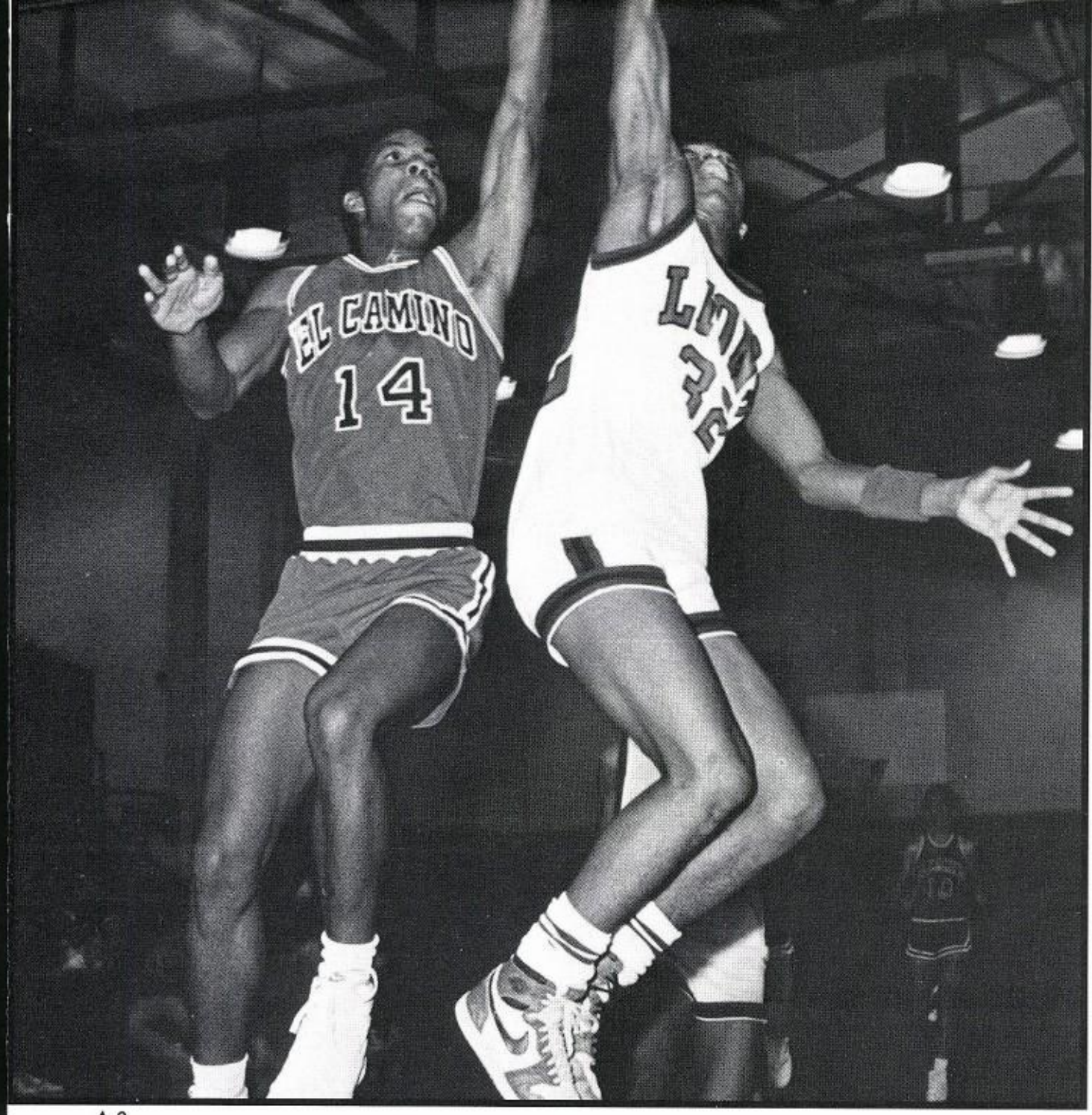


1. Pat Zalasky maneuvers around Avery Dority. 2. Antione Davis hits his patente 180 degree turnaround jumpshot. 3. Coach Tahara plans the assault. 4. As Pa Wallace sets a screen, Jeff Chenu penetrates the lane.



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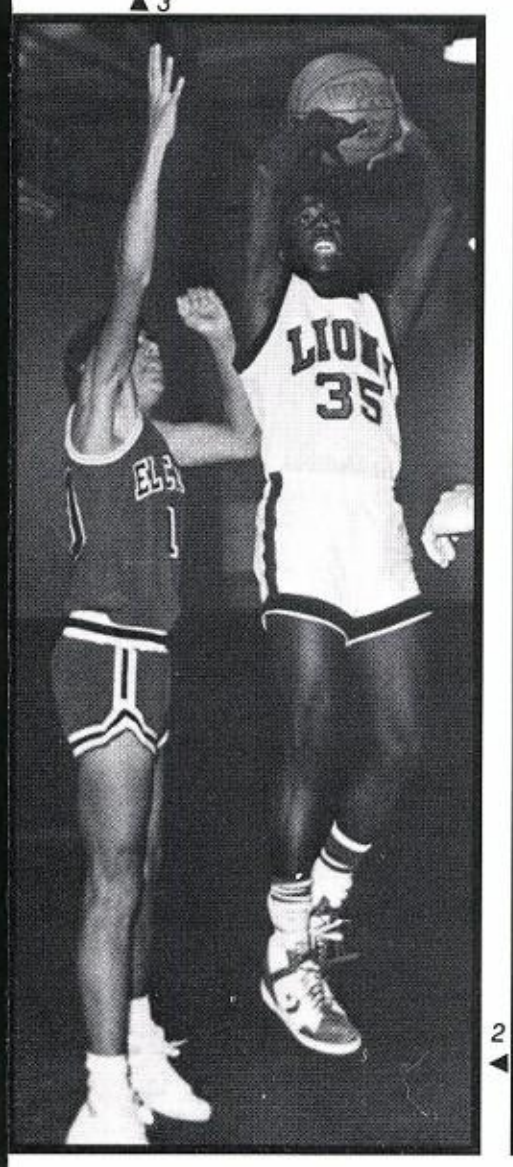
Through the leadership of Head Coach Brad Klopp, this year's sophomore basketball squad dominated their opponents. Each game was played with the intensity of a championship game and the result often pleased the crowd. Whether it was the pressure defense, fastbreak, or just diving for a loose ball, one could see the fury with which these young men played.

Genard Ingram and Aaron Fuller were the guards whose accurate jumpshots and penetrating dribbling kept the game moving. At low post, Ahmad Connover and LaShawn Miles controlled the boards and scored at will. Pedro Lewis proved to be a highly effective swing-man who could either hit the long jumper or drive to score. Steven Bunch was the heart of the team and always kept everyone's attitude positive. Overall an outstanding group who promise success for McClatchy basketball.

"Win or lose, the team stayed together." — Coach Klopp



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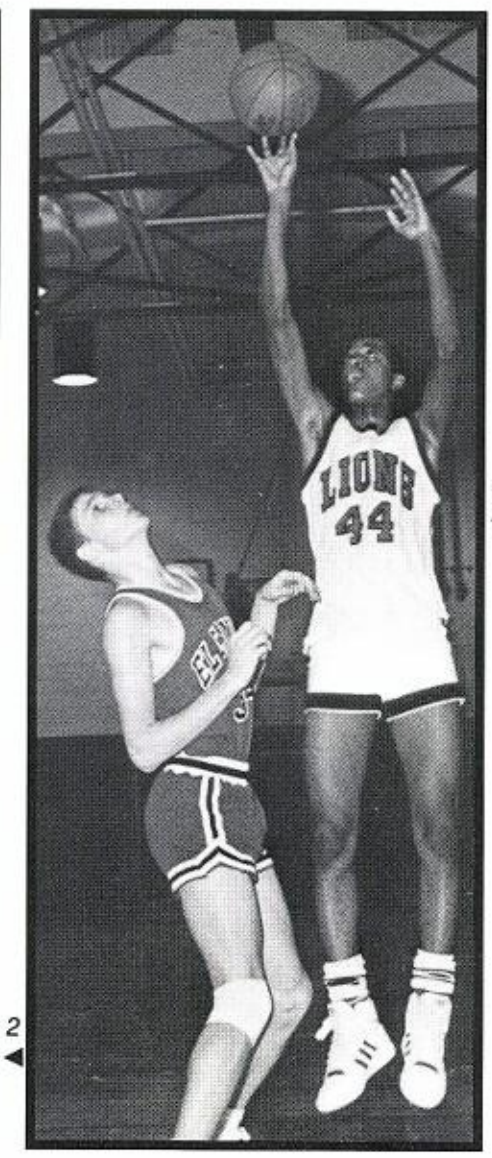

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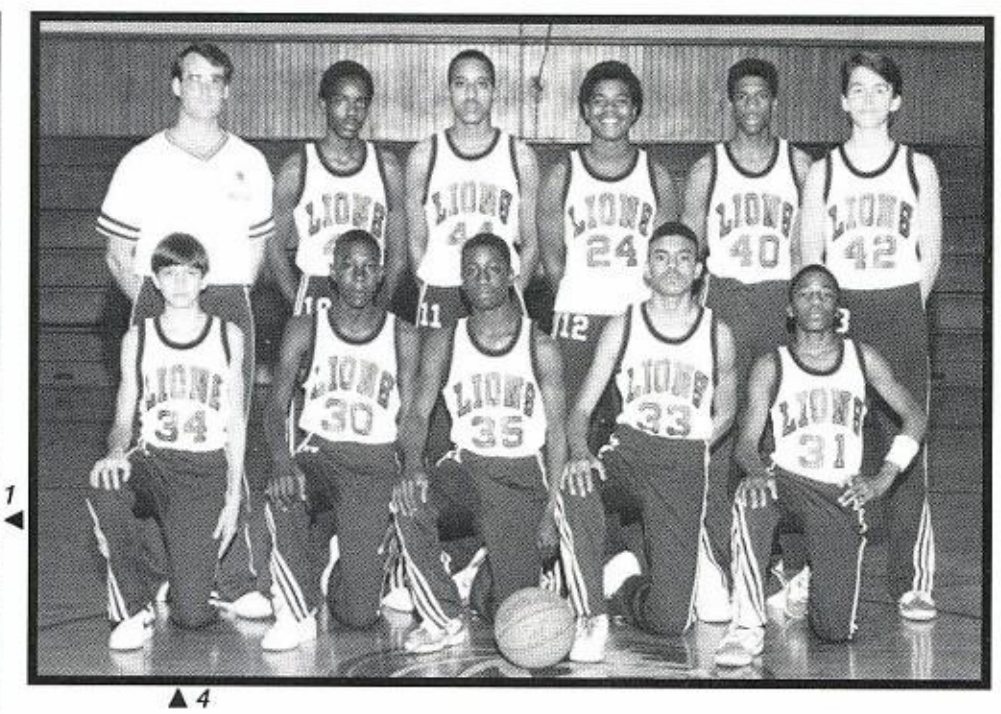

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1. Shawn Miles shoots for the "HOOP"!!! 2. Aaron Fuller fires a winning jumpshot despite the efforts of an El Camino defender. 3. Jessie Johnson takes to the air for a dominating rebound against El Camino. 4. TOP ROW: Coach Brad Klopp, Lorenzo Davis, Shawn Miles, Pedro Lewis, Ahmad Connover, Elis Archedda. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Freedenbloom, Leo Clark, Aaron Fuller, Stephen Bunch, Jenard Ingram.

J.V. FURY

METRO CHAMPS

"This year's Freshman basketball team has so much speed and quickness, that our games look more like track meets than basketball games." — Coach Mike Nishio

This year's Freshman team showed that they were of CKM mettle when they exhibited one trait all season:

a 100% effort

The team consisted of several players who hadn't much previous experience, however, they gave every outing their all and this resulted in the team's success.

The team started out rather shaky, until Coach Nishio meshed the team into an effective unit. They matured right in time for league. This was evidenced by the fact that they are the first CKM Freshman team ever to take first place in the Metro League. Outstanding players included Jackie Rasberry, Desmond Tautalatasi, Maurice Calloway, and Malcolm Seabron.

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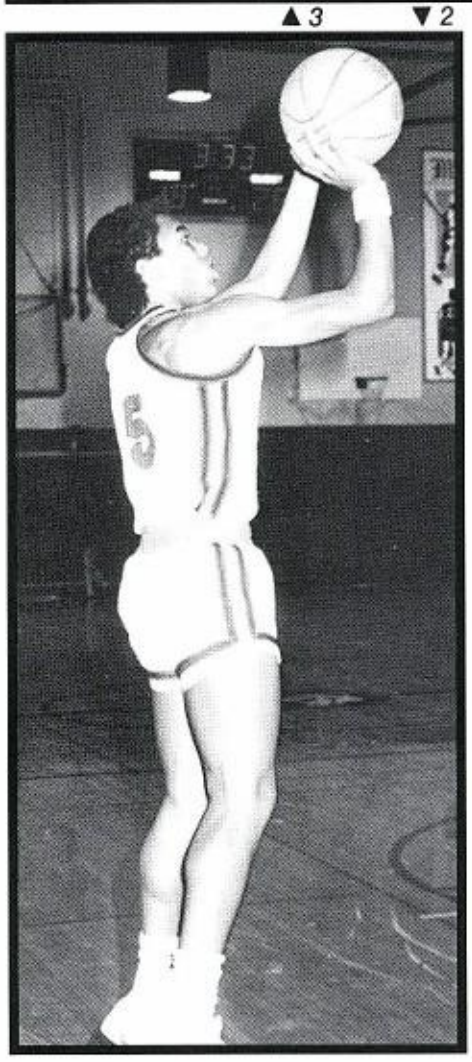

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1. TOP ROW: Coach Mike Nishio, Ann Yoshikawa (stats), Maurice Calloway, Carter Smith, Brian Grijalva, Desmond Tautalatasi, Pete Hernandez, Brian Brannon, Jennifer Kojima (stats), Frank Flores (manager). MIDDLE ROW: Malcolm Seabron, Wilson Yee, Kevin Toyama, Nosh Hansen, Jackie Rasberry. BOTTOM ROW: Ranse Gale, Paul Valdez, Ben Szeto, Marvin Bowens. 2. Malcolm Seabron hits a baseline jumper. 3. Maurice Calloway meets the defensive pressure head-on.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY

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50	Valley	55
59	River City	33
61	Highlands	48
41	Encina	46
45	Mitty	68
40	Rio Americano	56
55	Sacramento	62
67	Center	61
57	Lindhurst	58
42	Folsom	36
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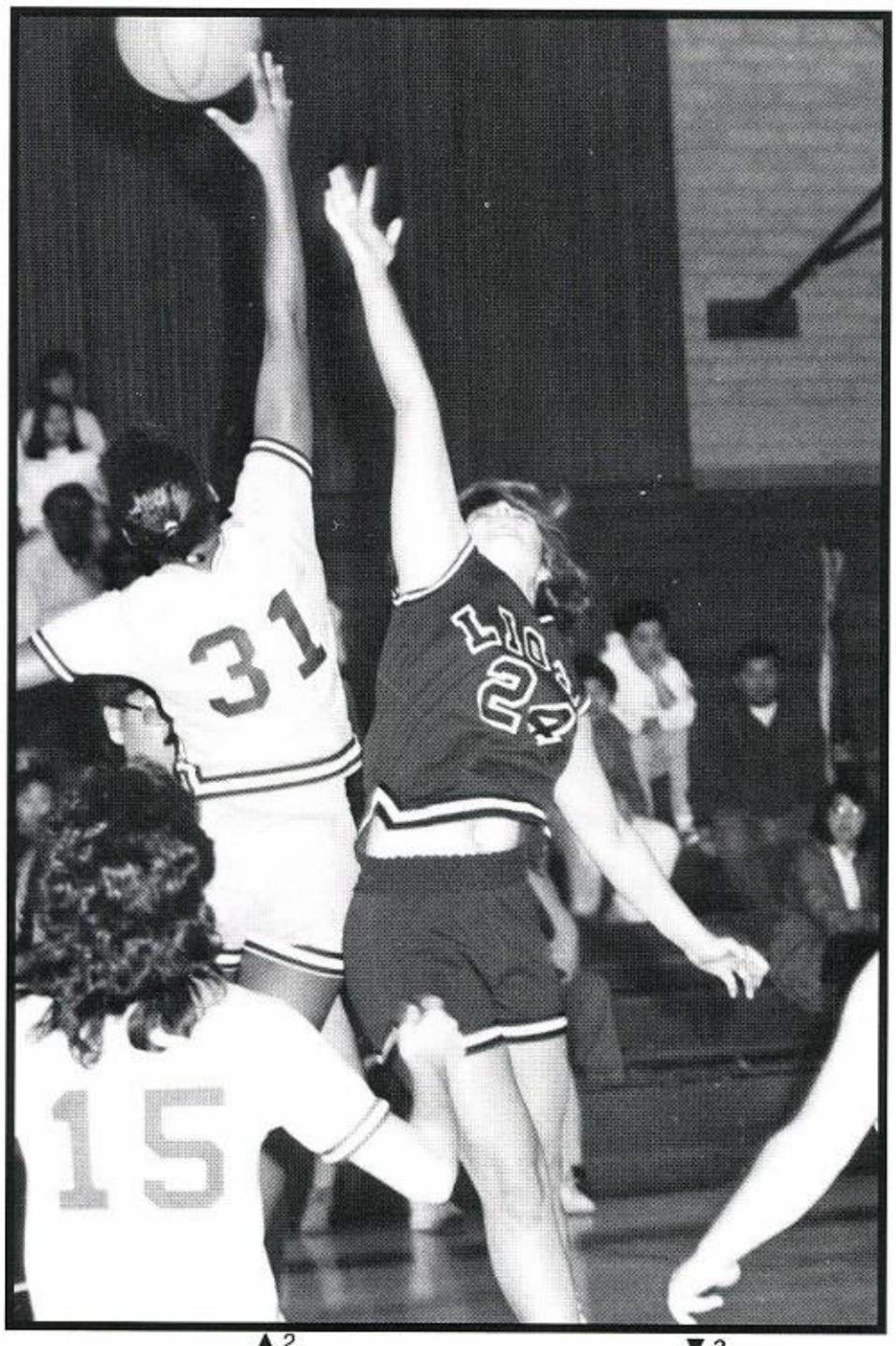

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It's finally happened! The Girls' Varsity Basketball team, with its raucous crowd backing them all the way, has finally made a name for itself. Under the guidance of Coach Charlie Becker, the Lions played every game determined to make this year's Tournament of Champions (TOC). And the #9 ranked Lions fulfilled that goal by placing 2nd in the Metro League. Unfortunately, the Lion's season ended after the first round of the play-offs, falling to Vallejo 55-63. Leading this year's team was the triple threat of senior Jayna Toyama and four-year Varsity starters Cindy Nishio and sharp-shooting Gayle Ichiho. With the

"The Kennedy game was over before it started." — Gayle Ichiho

tenacious rebounding of Krista Margetich and the rugged inside force of Heather Johnson, the Lions' season moved on to the Sac-Joaquin Section play-offs. Also contributing to the Lions' success were juniors Melanie Conti, Rochelle Noda, Corinne Onga, Krissi Sakamoto, and sophomore Sundae Brooks.

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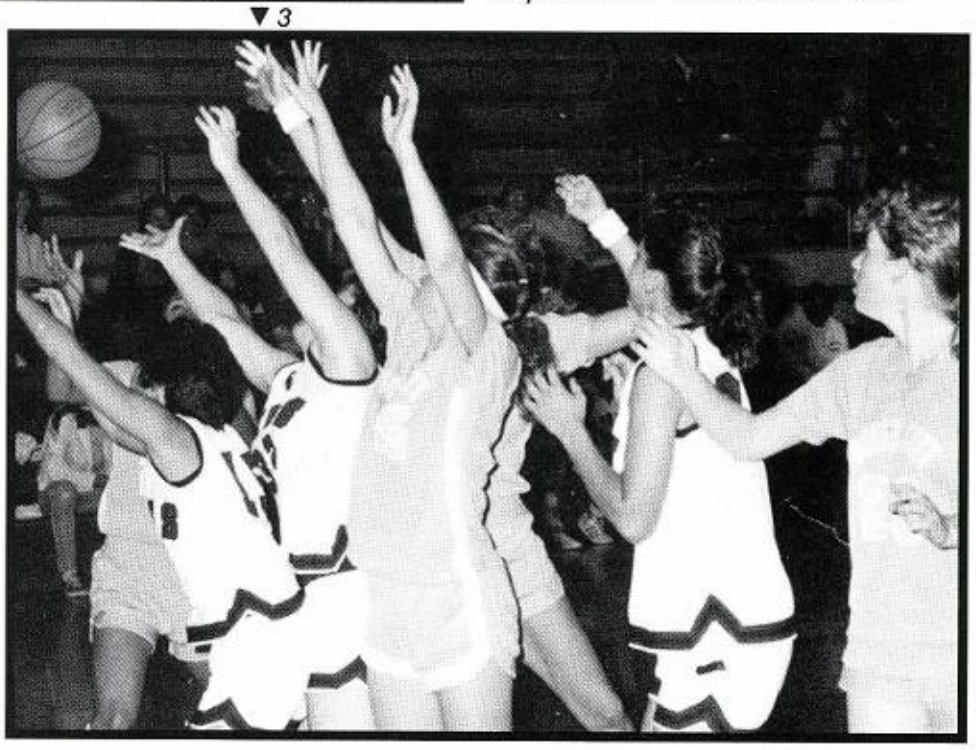

1. Krista Margetich ready to post up and put on the moves. 2. Heather Johnson reaches gracefully for the tip-off. 3. Raise your hands . . . if you're SURE!

TOC BOUND

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1. Krista Margetich and Sundae Brooks fight for position to pull down the rebound. 2. Cindy Nishio pushes the ball up court looking to dish it off inside. 3. Jayna Toyama intimidates her defender as she looks for the Jumper. 4. Leading the fast break, Gayle Ichiho juices two Monogue players. 5. Corinne Onga displays intense concentration as she drives past her River City defender. 6. Melanie Conti awaits the alley-oop. 7. Top to bottom — Cindy Nishio, Krissi Sakamoto, Melanie Conti, Corinne Onga, Gayle Ichiho, Jayna Toyama, Sundae Brooks, Heather Johnson, Krista Margetich, Rochelle Noda, and Coach Charlie Becker.

Some people think that the Girls' Varsity Basketball team making the TOC for the first time ever was a fluke. However, one must realize the girls' basketball at CKM has been continuously moving upward since the 1970's. Several key players have contributed to the rebuilding of this program which has hit its height with this year's TOC appearance. Among the players whose play and character have reconstructed the program are Mary O'Malley (1979) who made the optimist all-star team and led her team to a .500 mark in the Metro with a 15 point and 10 rebound average and Bonnie Lee (1984) who was an outstanding all-around player. She earned MVP in both her Junior and Senior years. This team captain averaged 10 points per game. So, the next time you say that this year's team was a fluke, the response you'll likely hear is, "They've come a long way baby!"

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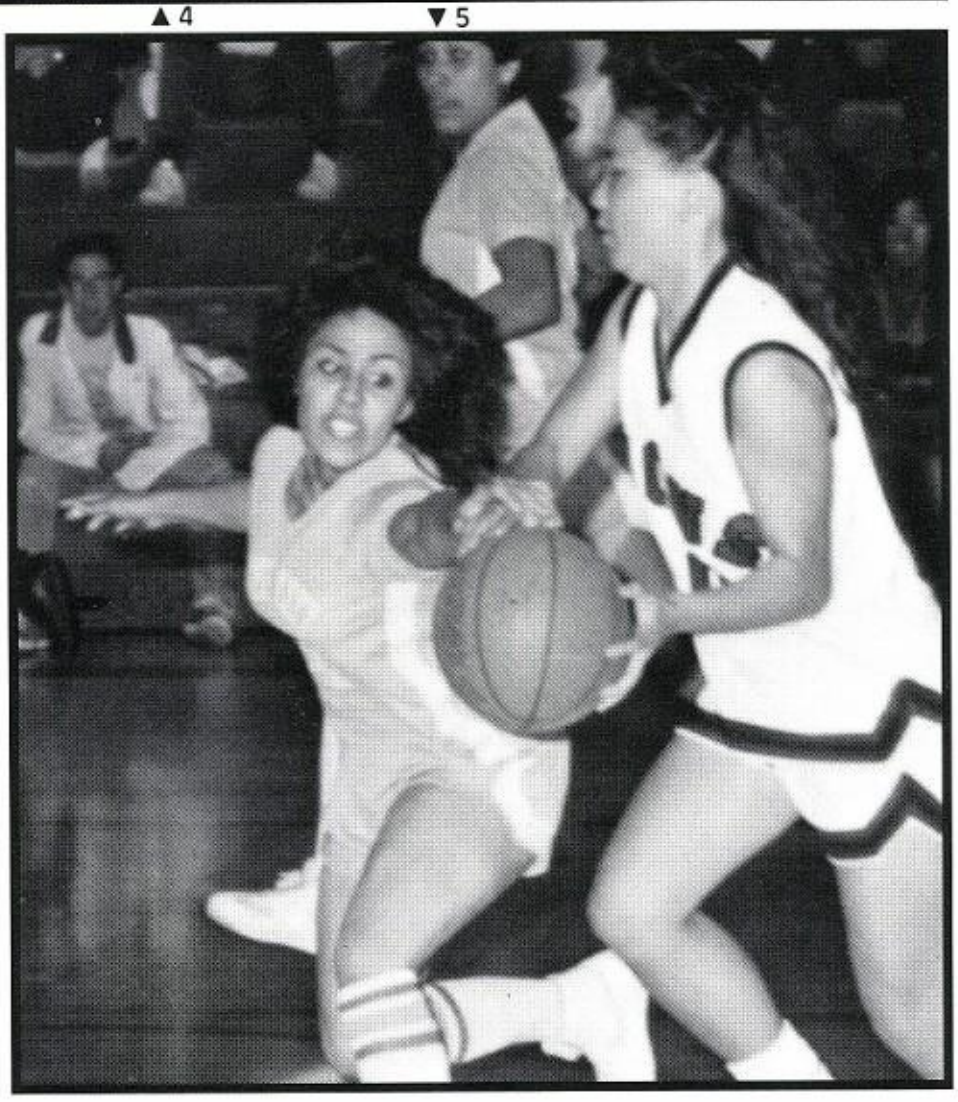
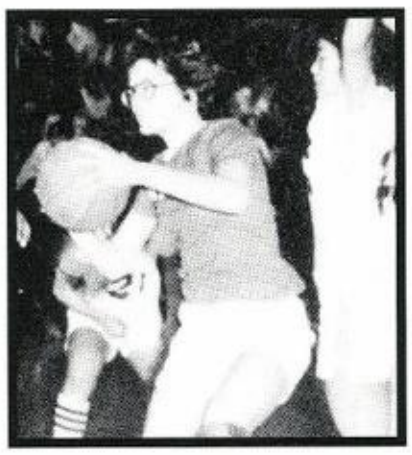
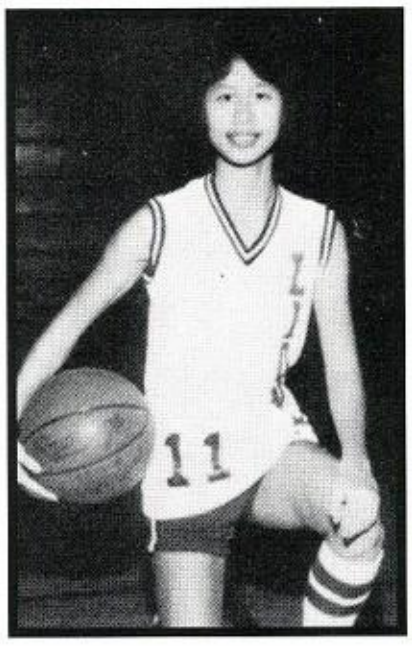




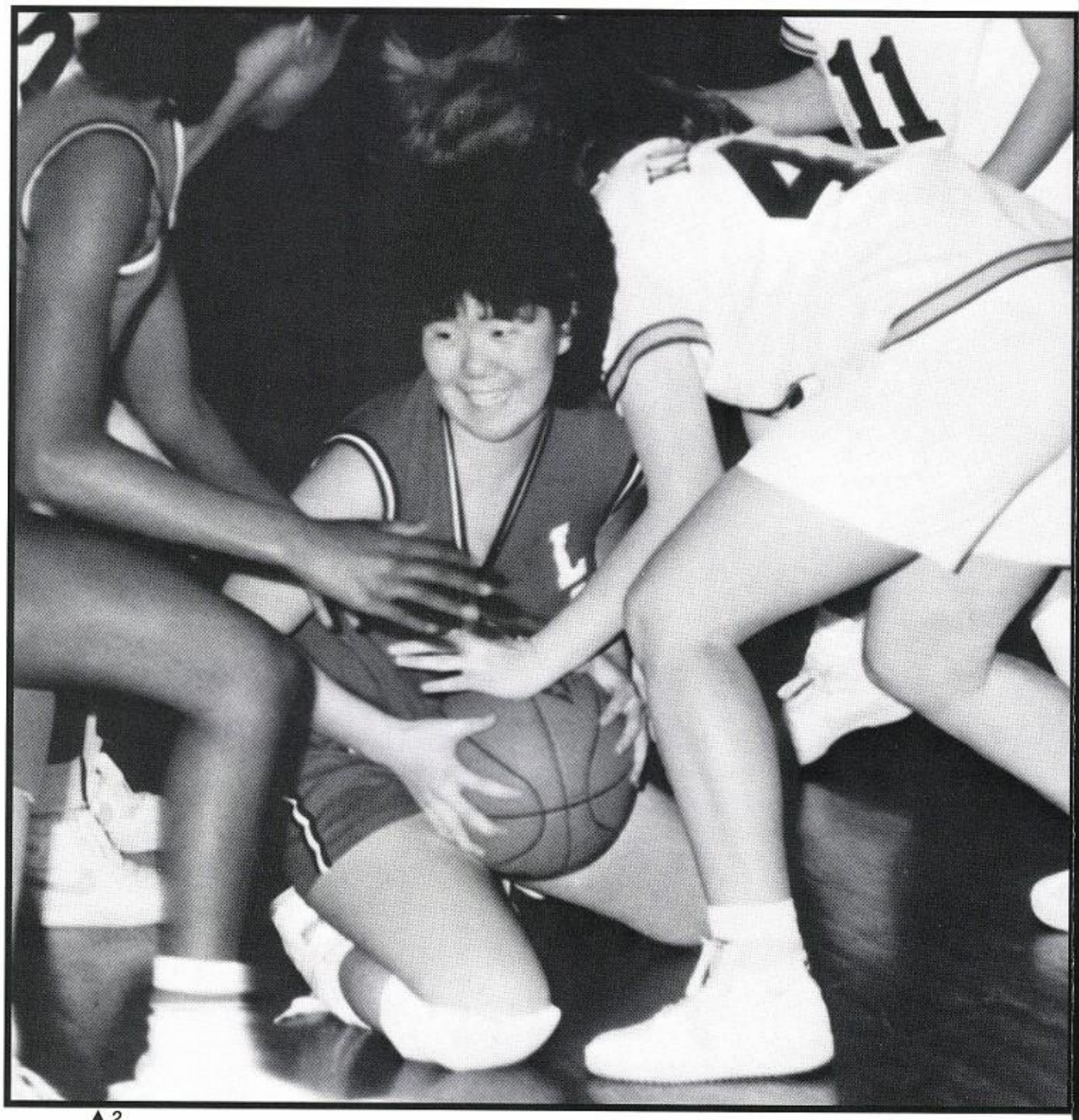


TWO POINTS

This year's J.V. team showed a lot of talent and dedication. The team played very tough opponents and converted close losses into future wins. The team finished with an overall record of 14 wins and 9 losses.

Starting guard and team captain Tracy Uda scored a high score of 24 points in one game. Tracy Avnanges averaged 15 points a game to assist the team to wins. Another leading scorer for the team, center Ingrid Collins, achieved a high score of 26 points and an average of 10 rebounds per game. Stacy Evans, point guard, shot a high score 20 points in one game.

The J.V. team was put to the test on the last game of the girls' J.V. basketball season against Cordova at Cordova. It was the game to determine if the team was going to finish third or fourth in the Metro league. McClatchy's J.V. team had to defeat Cordova to take third place. McClatchy's girls pulled victory through by overtaking Cordova 43-48 with outstanding play from Tracy Uda, 23 points, and Ingrid Collins, 14 rebounds.



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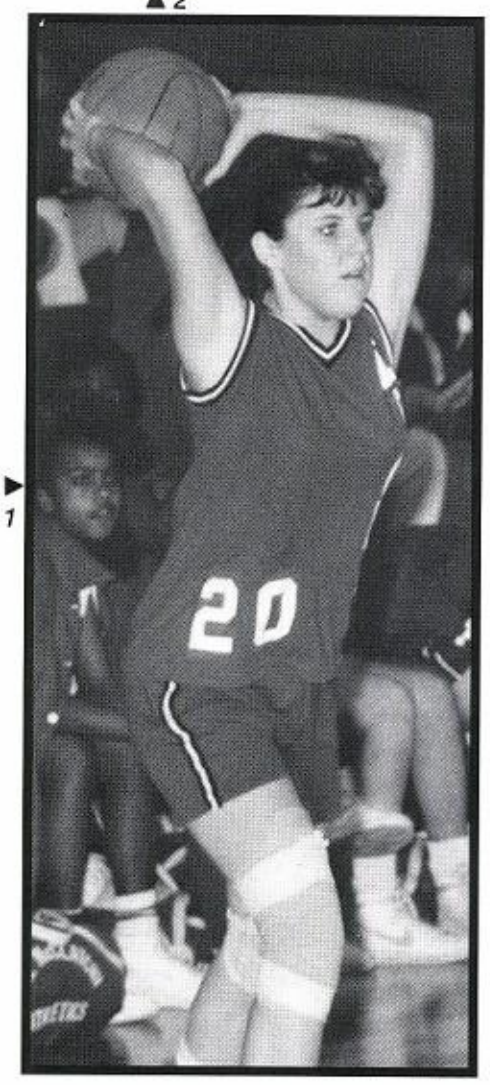

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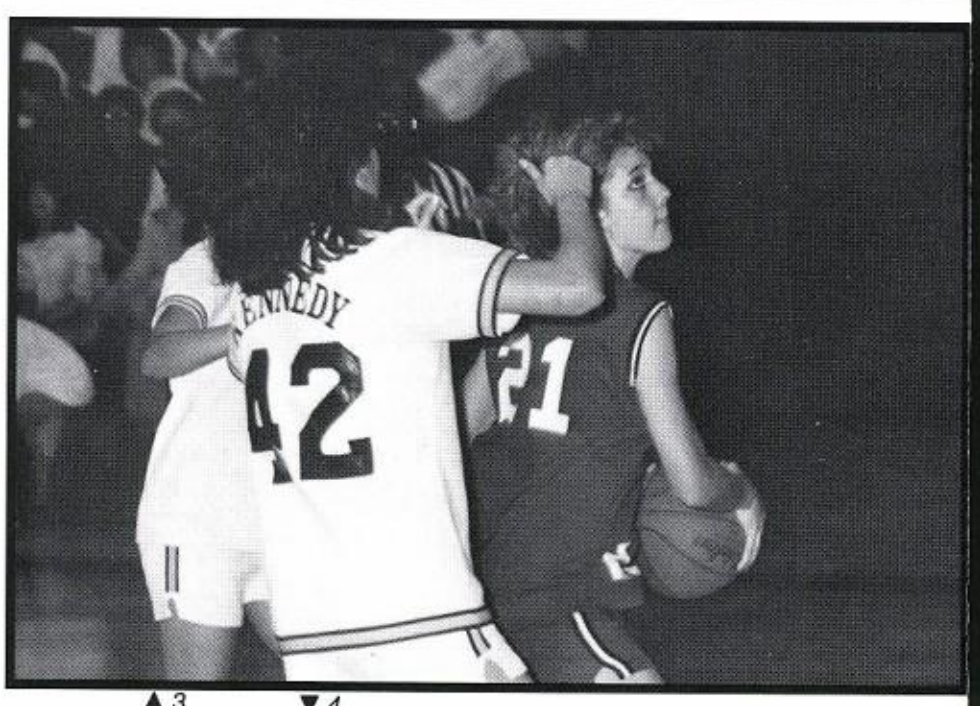
1. Stacy Evans prepares for an aggressive pass. 2. Tracy Uda gives it everything she's got. 3. Ingrid Collins is not about to be stopped by two measely Kennedy players. 4. TOP ROW: Shaneece Butler, Tamika Kidd, Bliss Hopp, Coach Don Hair, Ingrid Collins, Staci Dolci, Justine Hom, BOTTOM ROW: Erin Brock, Staci Evans, Tracy Uda, Kayce Mora.



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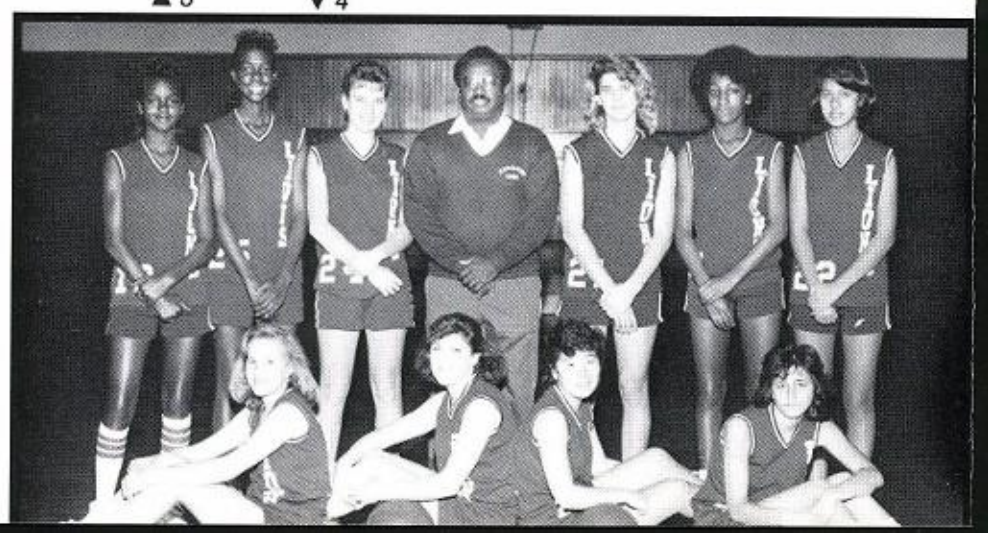

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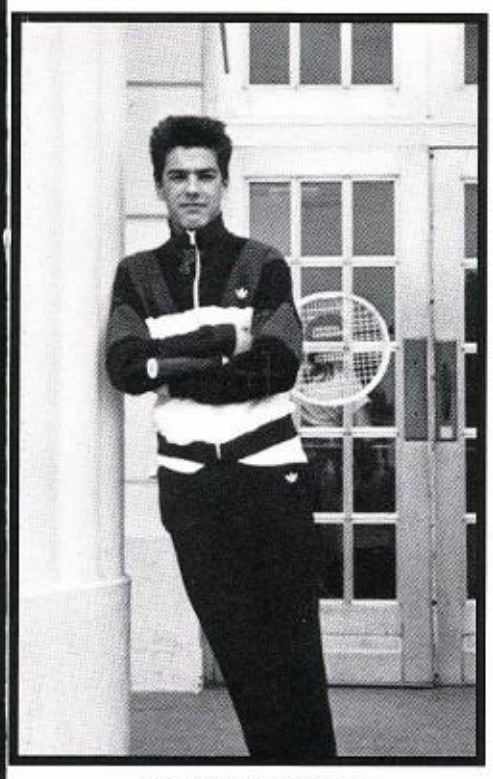
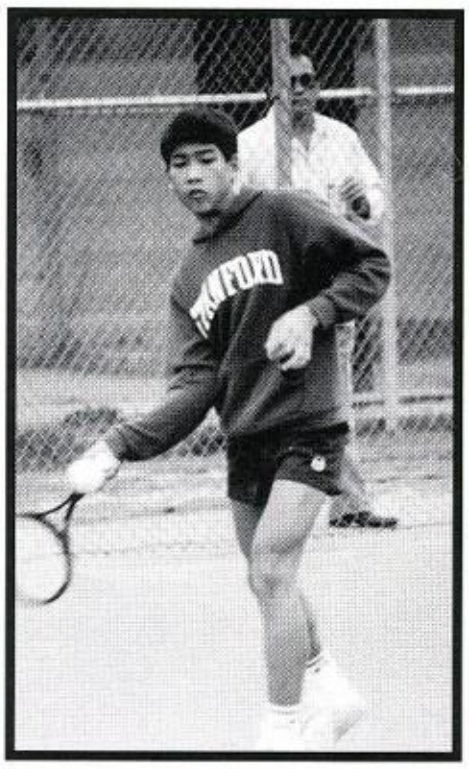


#1.Kevin Bruce



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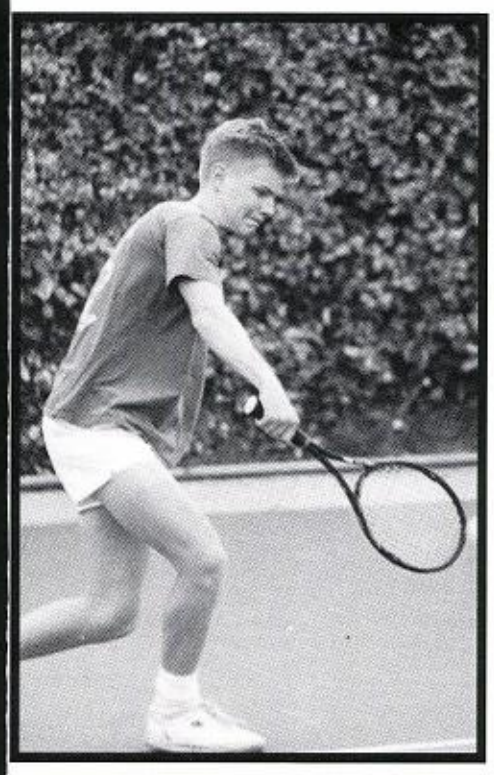

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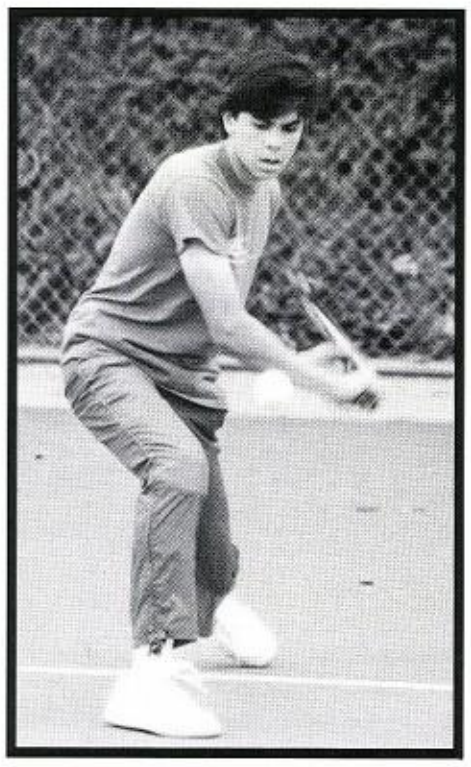

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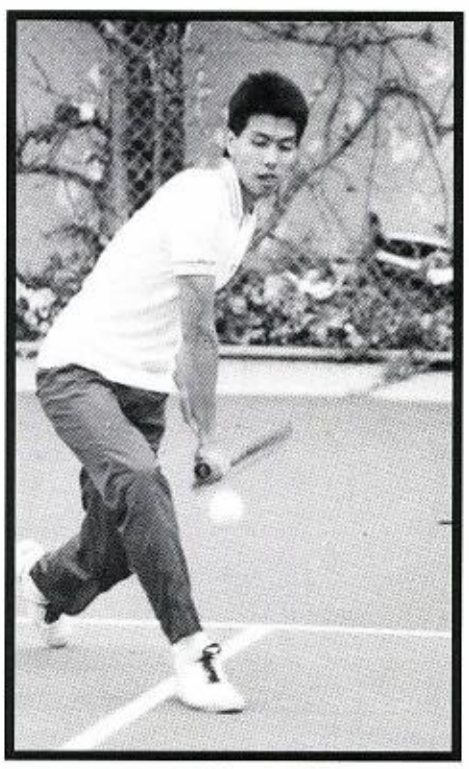


#6.Kenny Yu

U.S.T.A. APPROVED

Stand up and give this team a round of applause, lets hear it folks. Why might you ask? Well, this years male tennis team is turning in a new direction. This new direction is seen in the destruction of last year's male champs, Kennedy High School, who I might add we have not beaten in 8 years. Also to add to the list of big wins was power house, Jesuit High School. Both of these wins were achieved with a 6-3 score. If that's not enough to impress you, the other teams were mutilated by score of 9-0. Among this pack of Junior — Boris Beckers, lies number one ranked Kevin Bruce, an exceptional player who plans to live a happy tennis life, and number two ranked Paul Gee who says that acing gives him a natural high. More good attributes are the size and the attitudes the team holds. If you would

"The difference between C.K. McClatchy and the others is C.K. always carries the winning attitude"

— Mark Haw, Coach.

like to catch this team in action, try to be early because the players are rarely seen on the courts beyond 6:00 p.m., they don't like to waste time.

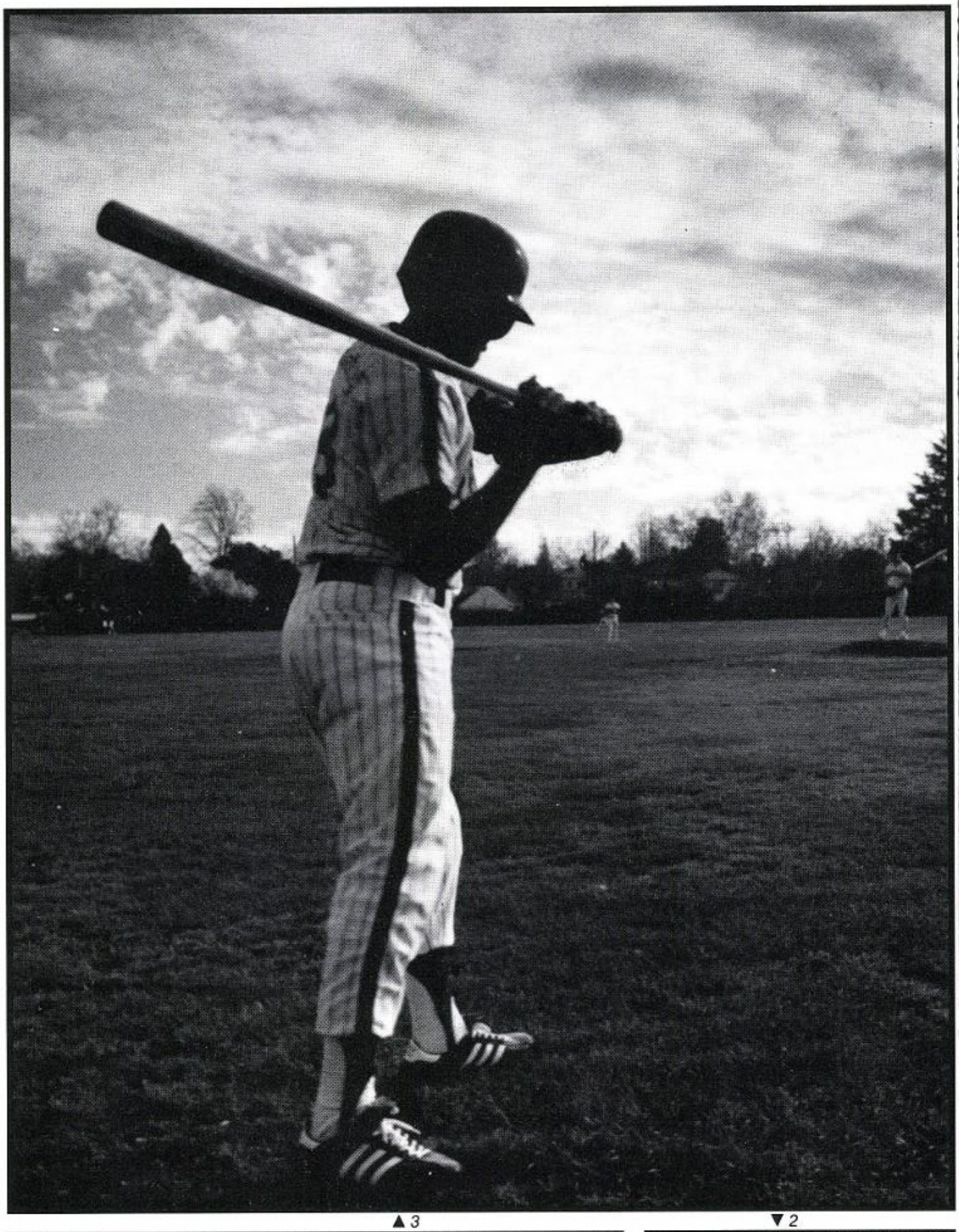
Top Row: Tom Yancey, David Hayward, David Loy, Brandon Kelly, Tim Swanson, Marcus Wilson. Middle Row: Robert Kono, Mario Mesquit, David Olson, Kenny Yu, Mark Stohr, Brian Brown, Jason Yuen. Bottom Row: Pete Aroz, Paul Gee, Yuen Huang, Ed Tom, Peter Wong, Kevin Bruce, Chris Lawson.

GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

"Baseball is 90% mental, and the other half is physical." The words of the wise and great Yogi Berra described the exact two components of the game which the McClatchy Lions Varsity Baseball squad had mastered by seasons end. They had the physical ability at the beginning with returning varsity players: pitcher James Bradney, powerhouse outfielder Tavis Jacome, infielders Greg Ertl, Duncan McFetcridge and catcher Marc Wright, as well as new incoming seniors Alfred Saunders and John Hardy. Added to this were the members of one of McClatchy's greatest Sophomore baseball teams. They were born athletes, and they had been schooled in baseball fundamentals since their youth. This, however, is not enough in baseball.

"Dude, mental toughness is where it is at." — Marc Vital

In baseball, to be a winner, you have to be mentally tough. The team showed their mental mettle, in a game against Christian Brothers, the metro powerhouse. They won that tight game (3-1), because of their ability to psyche themselves and play the ingame. The ability came naturally. The mental toughness came from themselves and Head Coach Bernie Church, who was extremely proud of the teams achievement and success.



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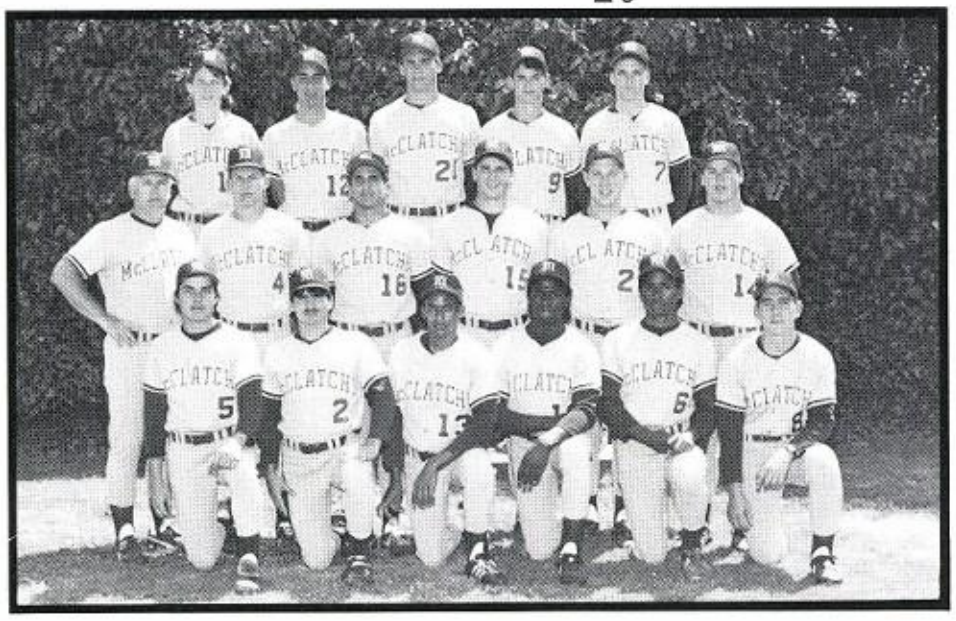

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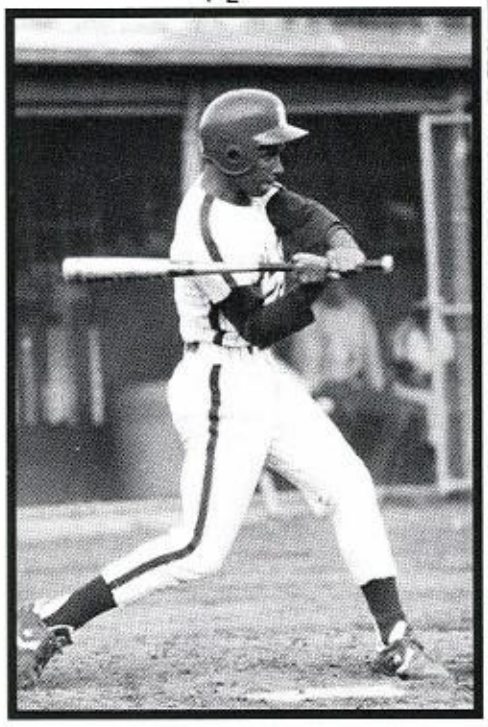
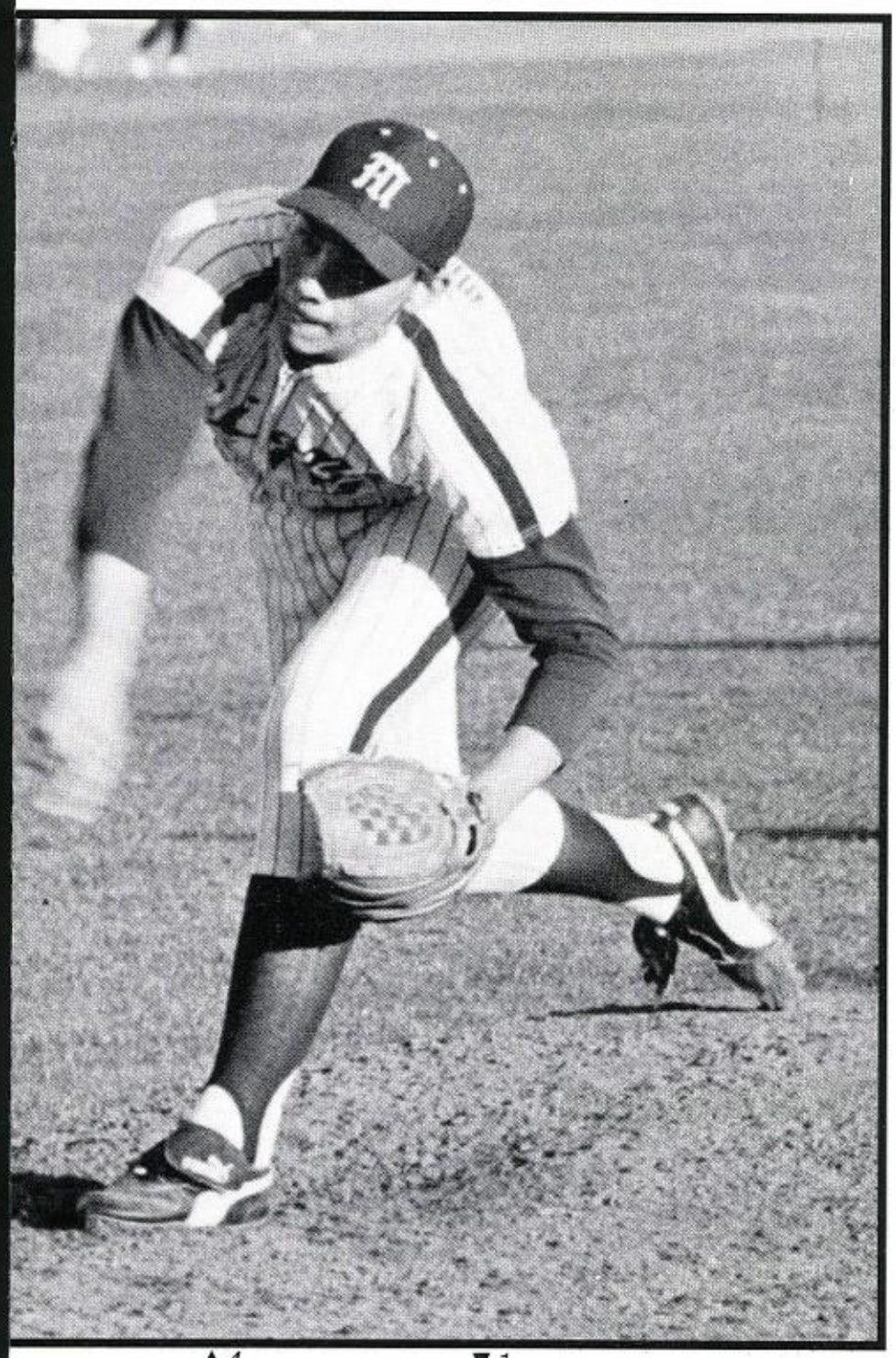


BOTTOM ROW: Gilbert Luna, Marc Vital, Jackie Jempson, Alfred Saunders, John Hardy, Marc Wright. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Bernie Church, David Ayers, Tavis Jacome, Aaron Marderos, James Bradney, Greg Ertl. TOP ROW: Shane Fallon, Pat Zalasky, Mike Farmer, Duncan McFetridge, Bill Donahue.



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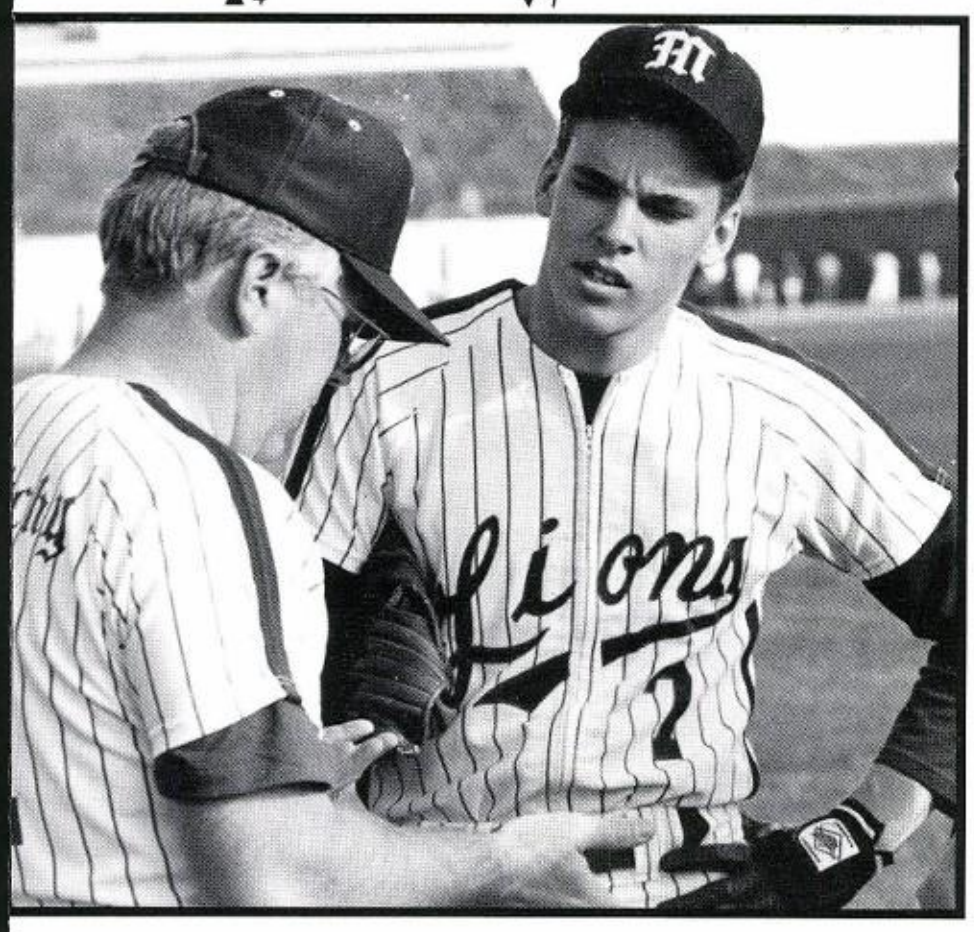

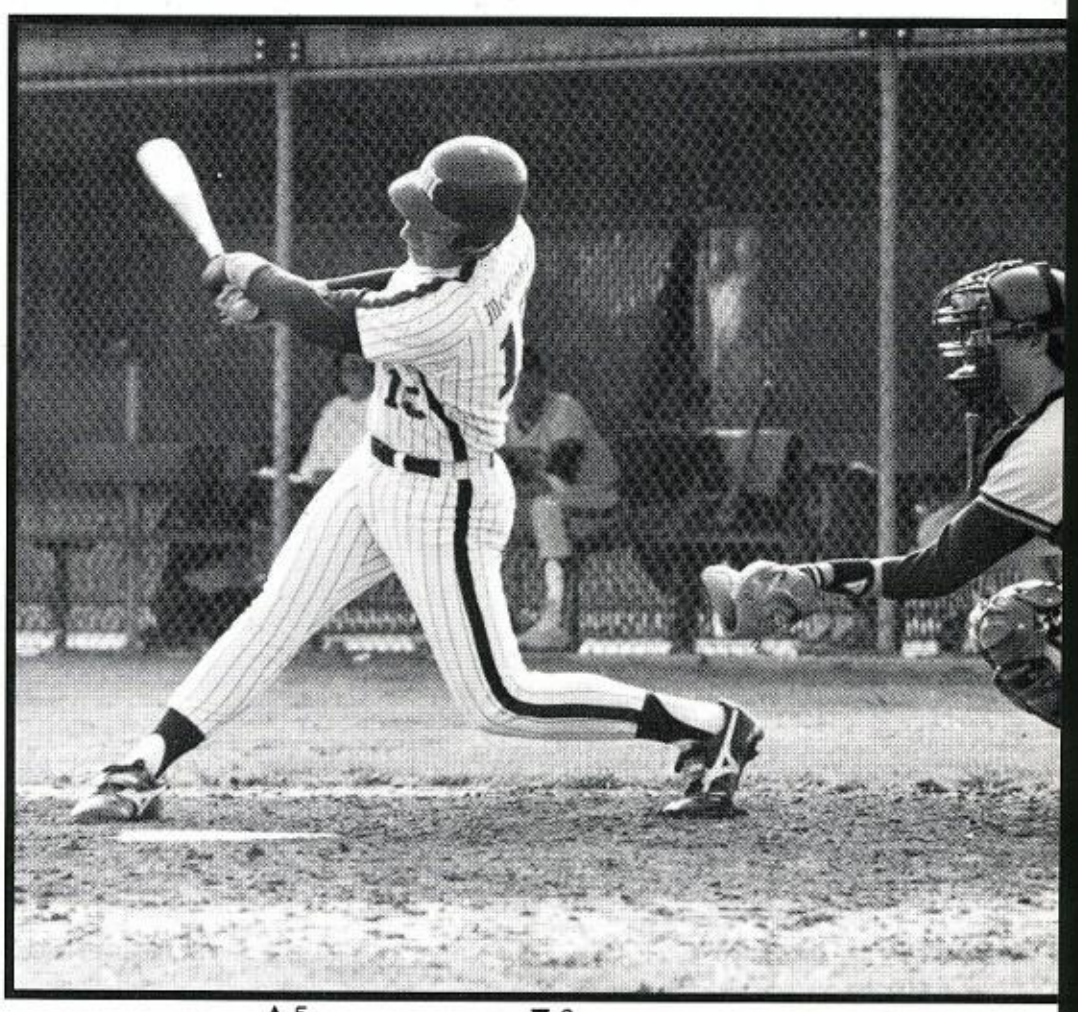

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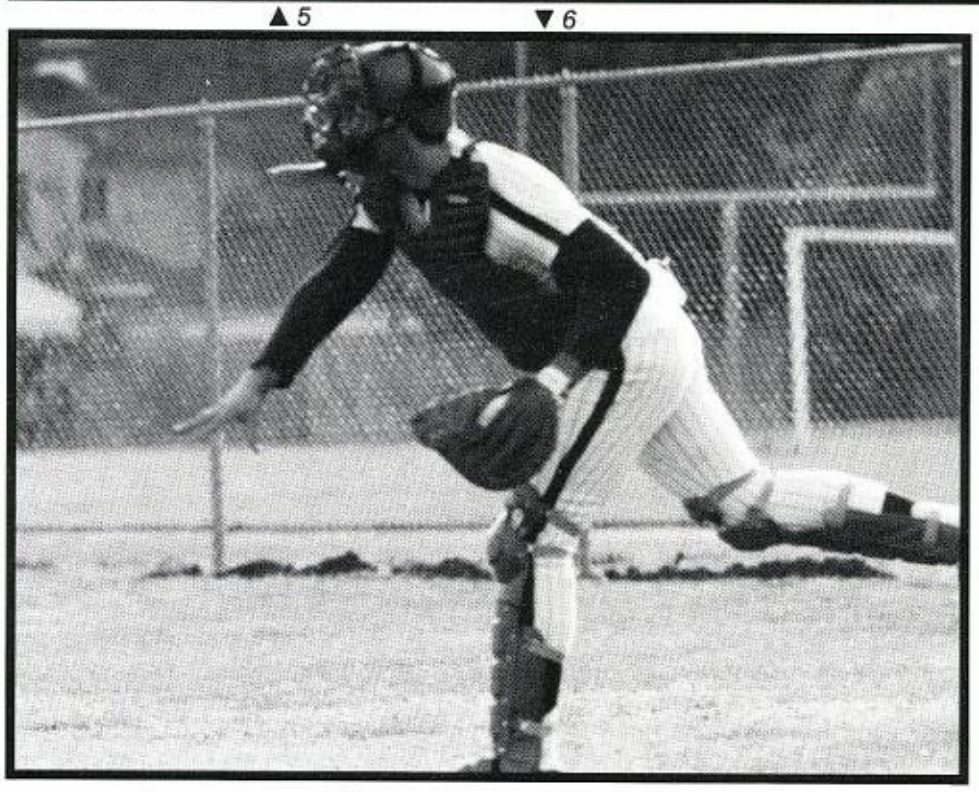
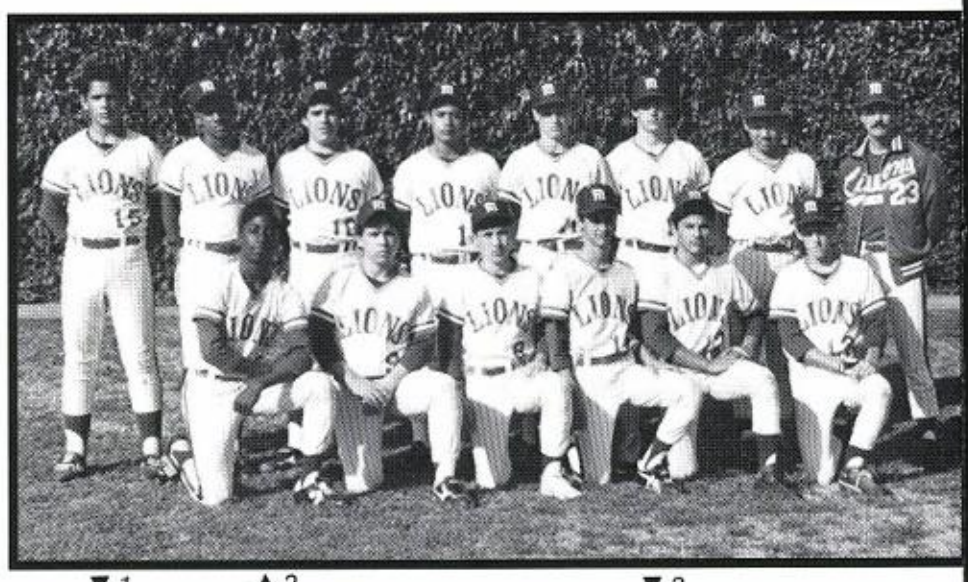


1. Coach Bernie Church weighs the finer points with outfielder Bill Donahue. 2. John Hardy, a good, consistent hitter. 3. Jackie Jempson is a-long-long 60 feet, 6 inches from the pitchers mound in a glorious twilight. 4. Mike Farmer overpowers the hitter with his good fast ball. 5. Aaron Marderos "sticks it." Toby Hewitt "guns" it to second.

CONSTANT HUSTLE



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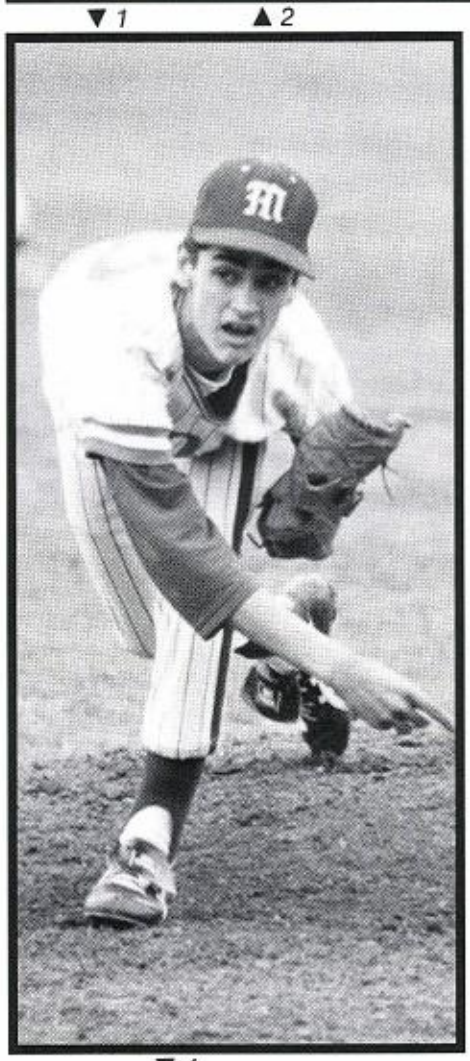

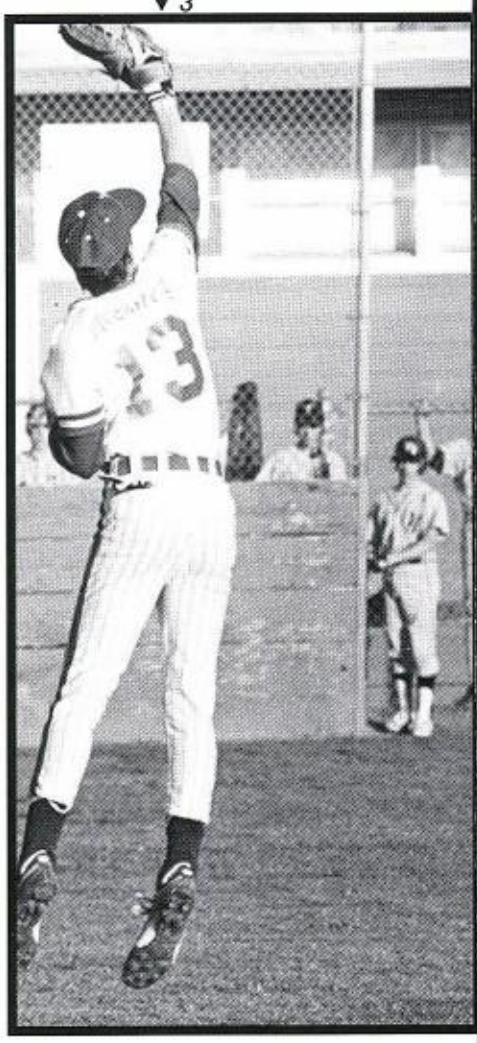

In their years leading up to Varsity baseball, McClatchy Lion players are shaped and molded into teams ready to win. At the Sophomore level, it is the goal of the coach and players to raise the team to a level at which they are ready to become the best that they can be. The Sophomores were a team whose potential level was in the stratosphere. With budding talents such as pitcher Pat Wallace, who led the rotation and added a rally sparking bat, and Aaron Fuller, possessor of a deft glove at shortstop and a ferocious swing, Head Coach John Warren had natural ability on his side. The team also housed big hitters Elliot Johnson and catcher Troy Herman. The players were taught the fundamentals, and were infused with the knowledge of what it takes to win. In the early season, their talent

"We found the momentum around mid-season, and it just flowed." — Aaron Fuller

shined through in some close losses. Then the team began to come together and found the spirit which is required of winners. They began to take the close games and eliminate the mental errors. They came out of the season on top, at a level of high excellence, and hungry for wins.

1. Pat Wallace grimaces with strain as he hurles another "K" for the Lions. 2. Top Row: Troy Herman, Mike Chappell, Tony Bentile, Felix Ledee, Elliot Johnson, Darin Huddy, Greg Tamura, Coach John Warren. Bottom Row: Aaron Fuller, Monty Duran, Scott Raimundo, Pat Wallace, Victor Cortez, Rick Silva. 3. Rick Silva stretches his body to the absolute limit in order to make a saving catch. 4. Scott Raimundo, shows his mettle as he gives his all for his team ála Charlie Hustle.

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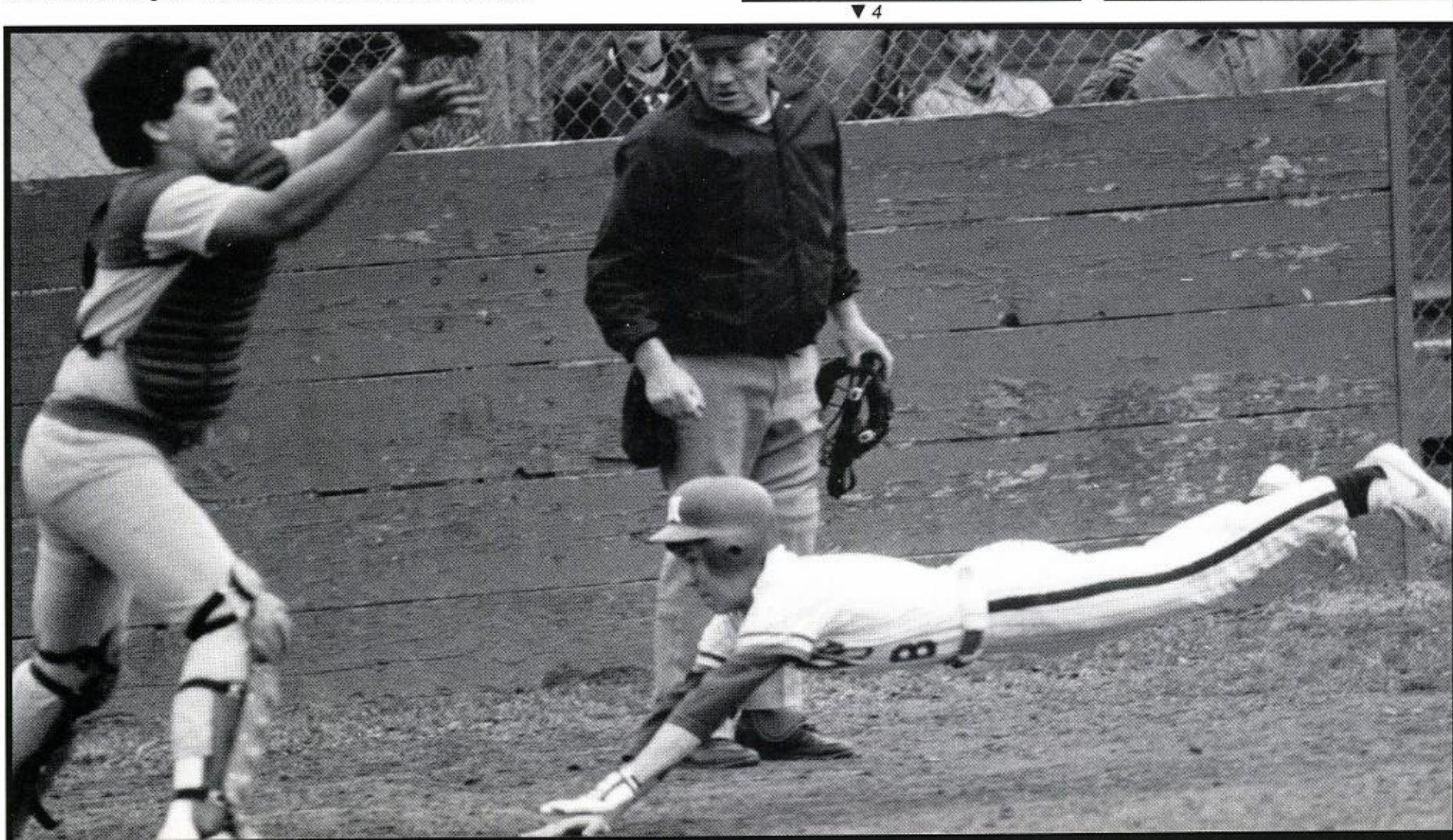
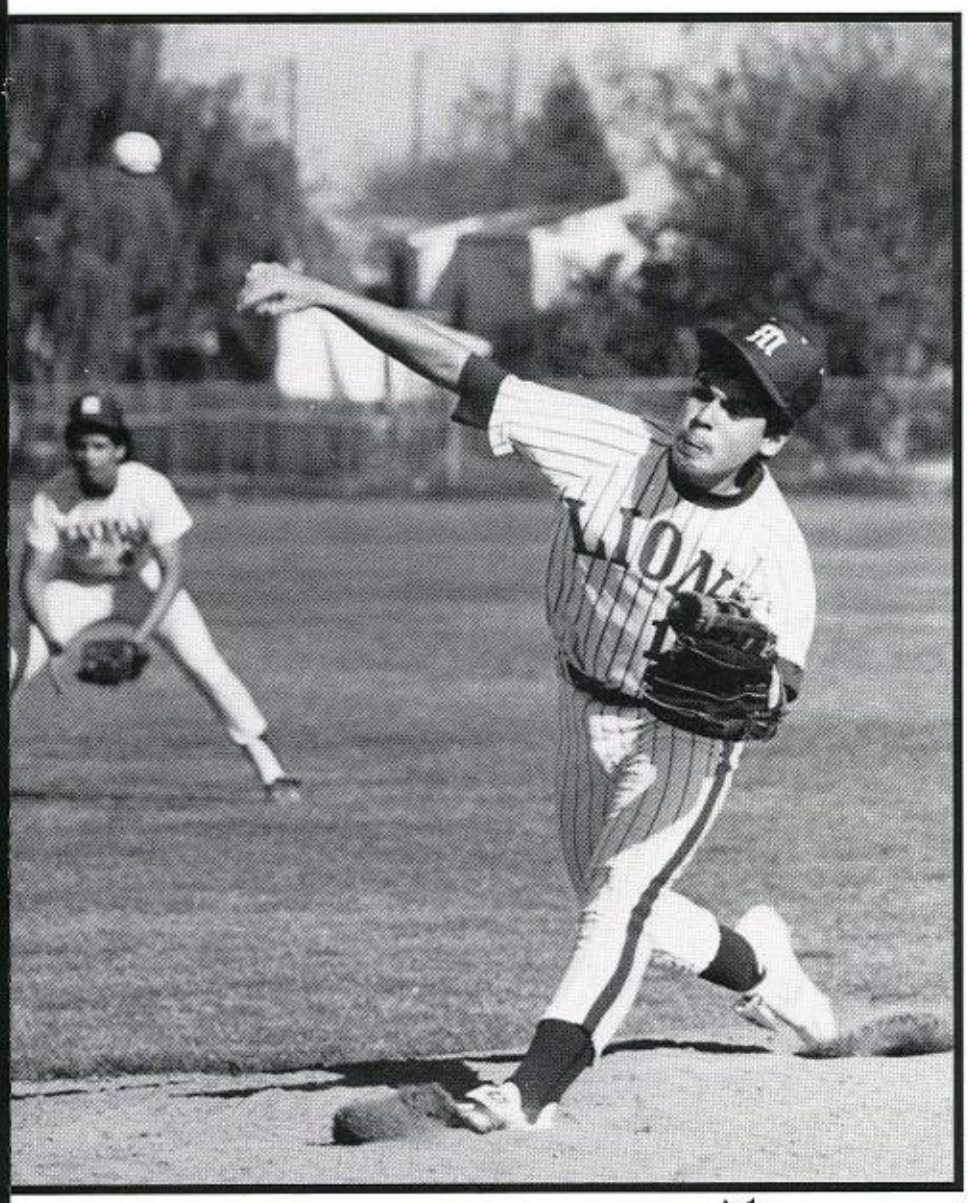


ROUGH BOYS

This year's Freshman Baseball team had a chip on its shoulder. Every game they dared their opposition to knock it off. These fine young men won with class and lost with pride. Their record did not tell the whole story for the team, as each player's skill level improved tremendously during the season. They put every ounce of energy into each and every

"NEVER say never . . ." — Leo Monales

game. This team wasn't just concerned about individual statistics, they got along very well and pulled for one another. These Freshmen have achieved success by accomplishing set goals and will prove to be an asset to future McClatchy baseball teams.



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1. John Avila pushes off the rubber and fires it down the pipe. 2. Donald Erfert shows a good eye as he takes a low slider. 3. Mike Collins has the look of a young Ozzi Smith as he guns the relay. 4. Carlos Villasenor gets in position to throw home as he gathers in the grounder. 5. BOTTOM ROW: Paul Kazanjian, Tim Hull, Leo Morales, Barry Fallon, Cameron Jacome, Aaron Weinstein. TOP ROW: Mike Collins, Donald Erfert, Marty Byers, Brian Brennan, Chris Larson, Jon Avila.

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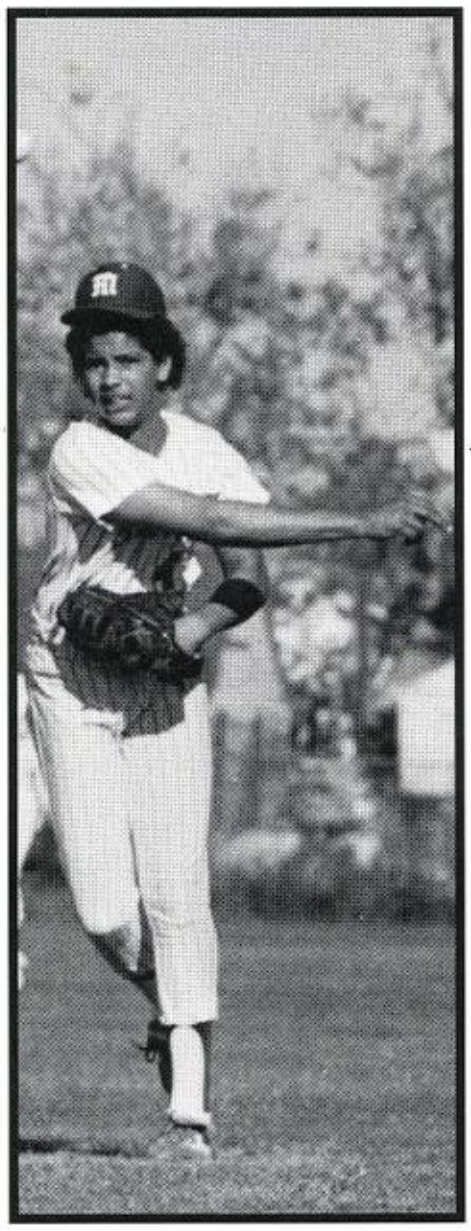

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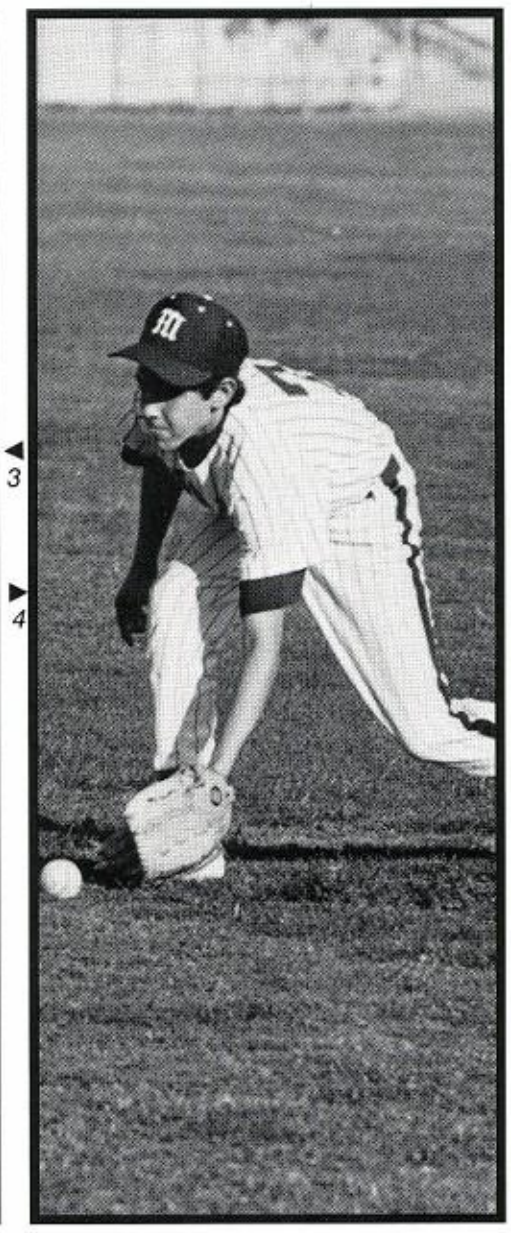

A BRICK HOUSE

"Solid as a rock." — This is a true description of the McClatchy Female Varsity Soccer team. This was not a team with glaring weaknesses covered up by one or two stars, but rather a squad equipped with one or two solid players at each position. The excellence began in the net, where Susan Fast made her home. Her great athletic ability saved many a close game. The defenders' line was extremely tough, anchored by Michelle Stafford, Claire Avila, and Stephanie Randlett. The line was so deep, though, that Defensive Coach, David Rubio, had fits trying to pick a starting line up. In the midfield, Kristen Caffrey, Amy Wells, and Lynn Normington provided pass distribution as well as a first line of defense. The forward line was lightning. With Tami Olson and Teri Olson on the wings and with Kristi Swanson in the middle, the line was amazingly quick and could always be counted on to provide pressure on the defense throughout the game. The lions had no weaknesses, and with the experienced soccer guru, Jesus Rubio, pulling it all together with the help

"Jesus was our inspiration" — Claire Avila

of David Rubio and Antonio Martinez, the team went on to a season which demonstrated the power of a team with strength coming from solidity.

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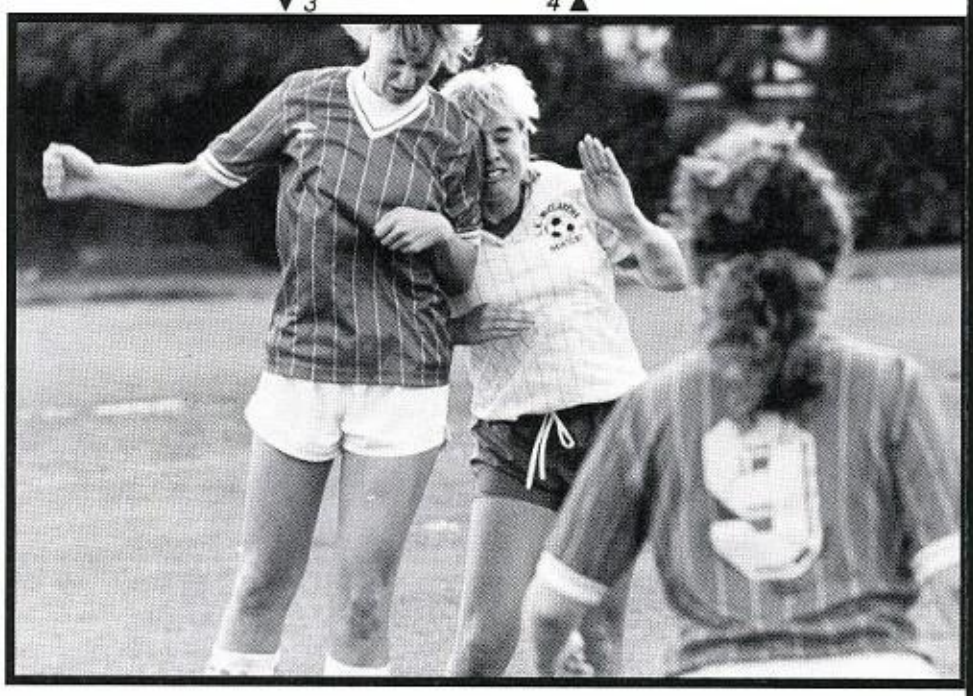

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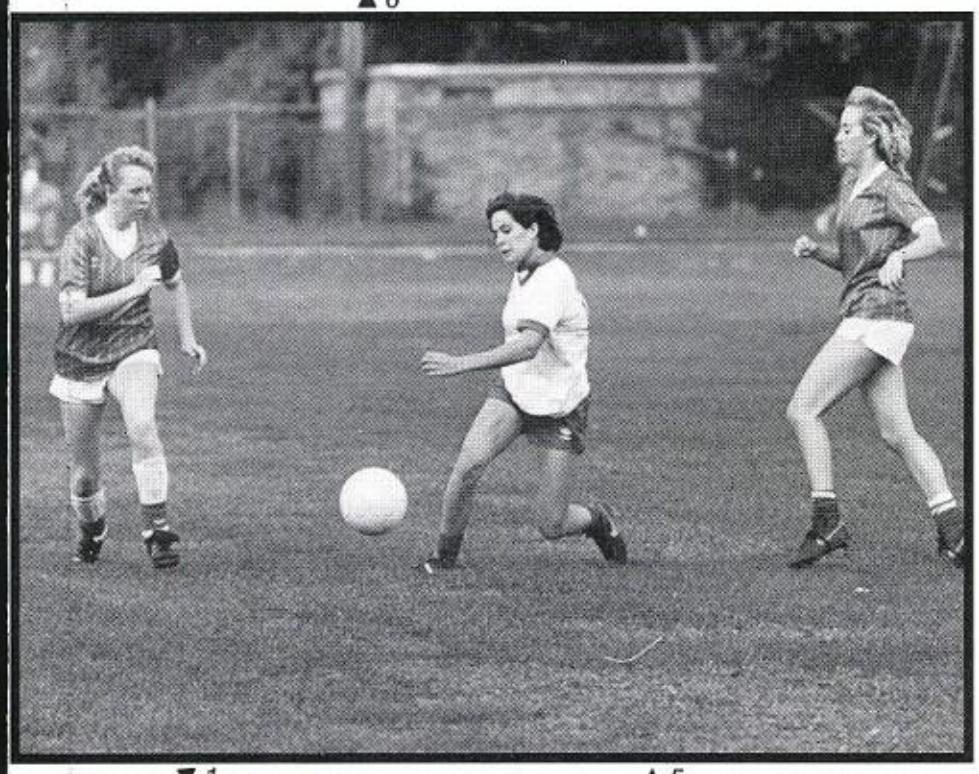

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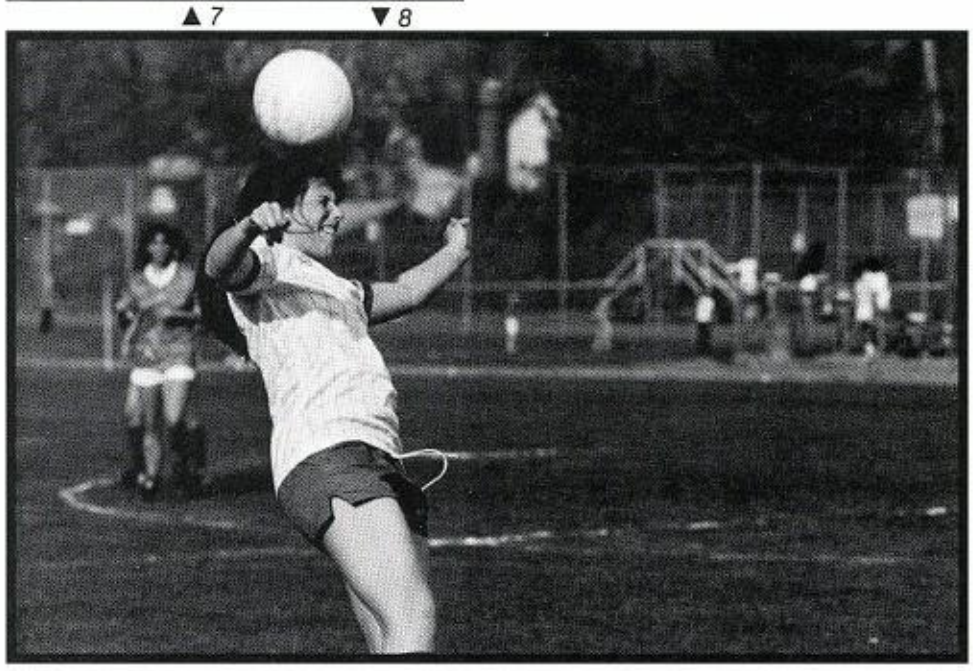


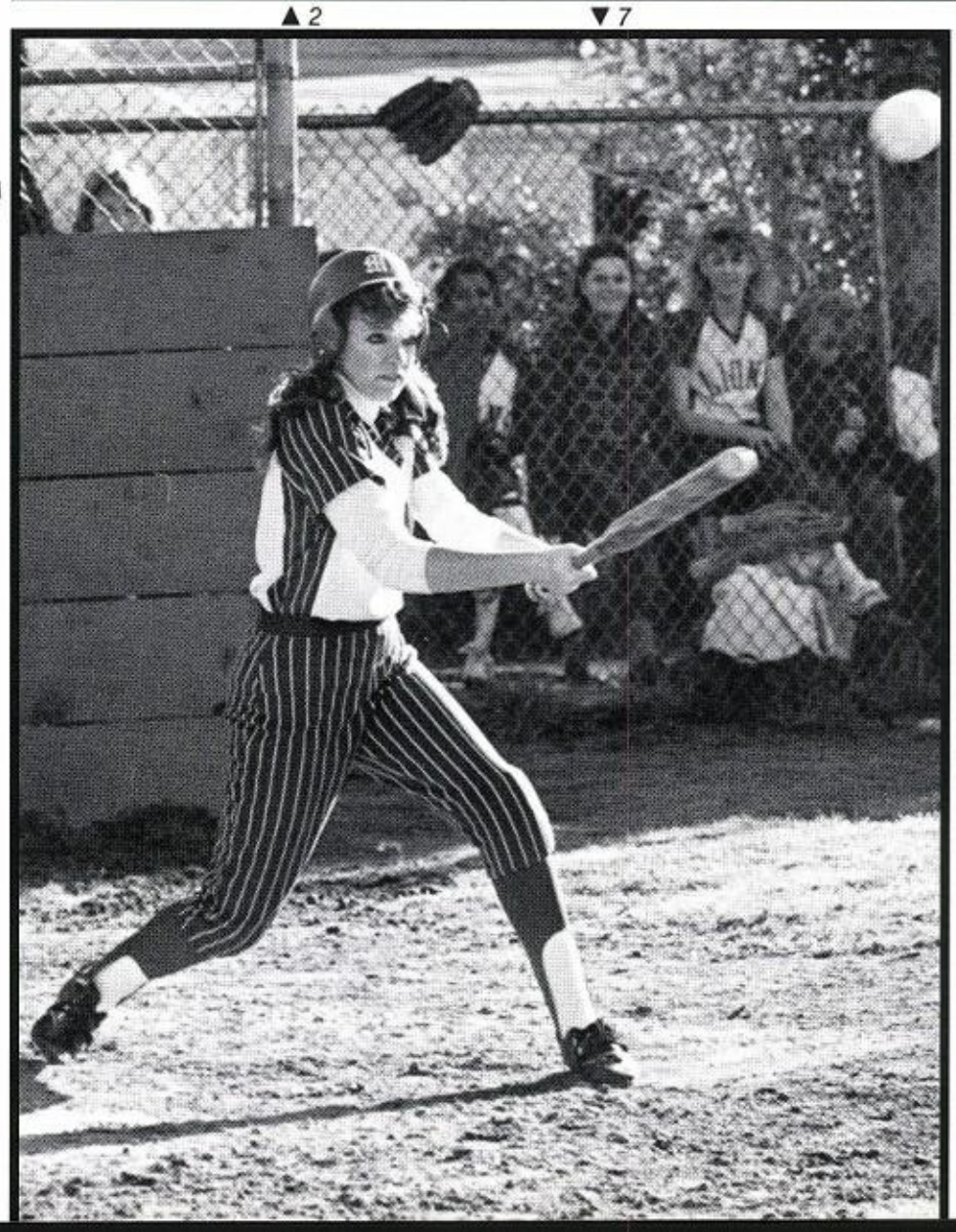
The enforcer in the defensive line, Heather Johnson, powers over the striker for the header. 2. FRONT ROW: Vicky Pond, Sheri Lederer, Stephanie Randlett, Heather Johnson, Michelle Stafford, Susan Fast, Amy Petrocchi, Wendy Desart, Marcy Woodard, Joanna Morling, Amanda Stolmack. SECOND ROW: Coach Jesus Rubio, Jennifer Osmonson, Claire Avila, Buffy Gould, Cris Schmidt, Teri Olson, Kristi Swanson, Amy Wells, Kristi Caffrey, Tami Olson, Lynn Normington, Antonio Martinez, David Rubio. 3. Kristi Swanson, a tough center forward, gives her all. 4. Terri Olson, the fleet wing, pushes the game forward. 5. Amy Wells, a magical midfielder, weaves her way through the first line of defense. 6. Wendy Desart, baffles the defender with a stunning array of fancy footwork. 7. Claire Avila heaves the throw in with all her might. 8. Amanda Stolmack sacrifices body and soul for the win.

PUTTIN' ON

It's game day. The players are warming up; the fans are beginning to feel the excitement; the coach gives his final pep talk; the empire yells, "Play Ball!"; and the fight for the win begins. The McClatchy Varsity Softball team throughout the year always fought hard, and always left the field with the feeling that they had done their best. Even though the team was young and inexperienced, their tremendous effort and raw talent shined through. The team, which showed this dedication and athletic ability in practice after practice and game after game, was anchored by shortstop Pam Johnson. An excellent fielder and hitter, Pam was always counted on in "crunch time." First time high school player Brandi Medcalf was one of the top hitters on the team, along with Kristen Wilson and Holly Padovan, and was a possessor of one of the strongest arms her coach had ever seen. Lita Martin was the speedster on the team, and won more than a few close games with the exquisite baserunning. The main battery consisted of sophomore pitcher Cindy Hollander and experienced varsity player Krista Margetich. This combination

"This is a true collection of serious athletes." — Rod Hollander

meshed from the beginning and was the main ingredient in the team's chemistry. First year coach Rod Hollander, realizing that girl's sports are often not taken seriously by either players or fans, and that they usually take a backseat to the male sports, emphasized that this was a real team. He stressed that the girls were true athletes who were not merely playing for fun, but to bring out the best of themselves and to experience the thrill of victory. The fiery Head Coach put things into the correct perspective, for, these girls, while having fun at the same time, showed true dedication to their sport and to each other.



1. Keeping low, shortstop Pam Johnson fields a ground ball. 2. Sophomore Lita Martin winds it up for yet another no hit inning. 3. Nothing will get past left fielder Christine Wilson as she leaps in the air to make the last out. 4. Ingrid Collins slyly tip-toes past a clueless catcher in gaining another run for the Lions. 5. TOP ROW: Krista Margetich, Christine Wilson, Holly Padovan, Gayle Inchiho, Ingrid Collins, Pam Johnson, Jayna Toyama. BOTTOM ROW: Jennifer Padovan, Melanie Conti, Cindy Hollander, Brandi Medcalf, Lita Martin, Rebecca Wong. 6. Cindy Hollander prepares to fire another fast ball. 7. Power hitter Brandi Medcalf blazes another sure hit.

THE HITS!

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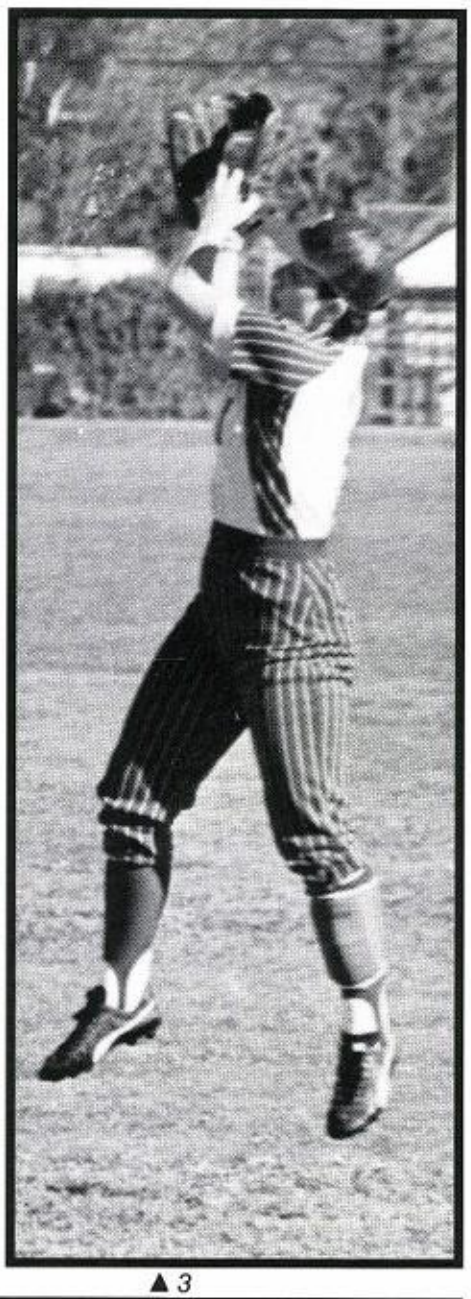

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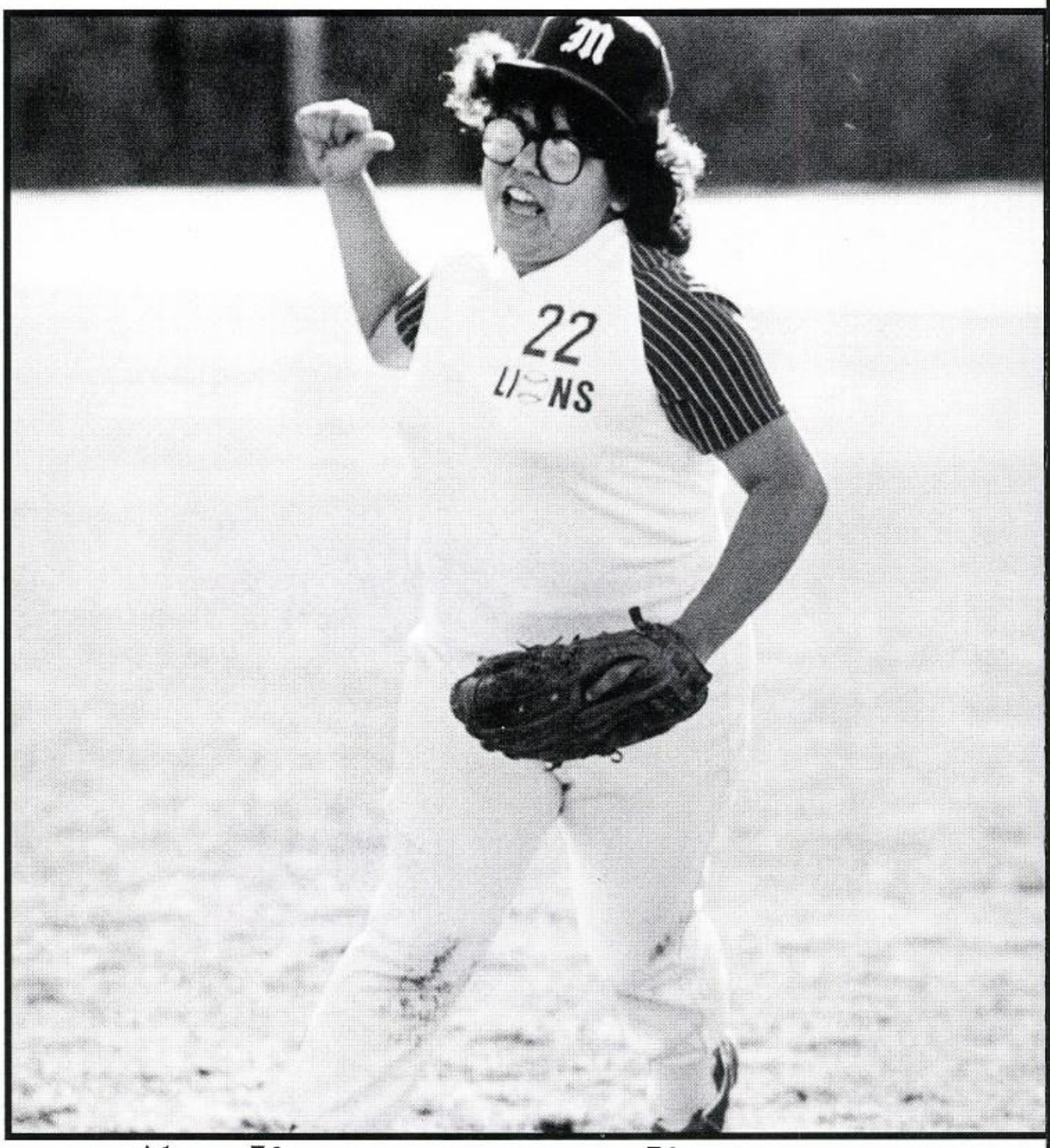
HARDCORE SOFTBALL

If there is one thing that the McClatchy Sophomore Softball team knows how to do well, it is definitely how to enjoy themselves while playing. It shows! No matter what the score was, these girls were always enthusiastic and spirited. But when they take to the field, there is just one thing on their minds: Winning! These "Jocks" would willingly sacrifice their bodies for McClatchy. Taught by a former red beret, Coach David Atkinson, the girls learned how to slide head first, dive for loose grounders and give it their all.

"Sure it was tough, but we loved it!" — Karena Moy

Although only a few players returned from last year's team, this year's squad overcame inexperience with a balanced attack. While the defensive talents of Tracy Uda, Tammi Wheeler and Karena Moy stifled opponents' offenses, Angie Gonzales and Elena Tarango added the consistent hitting for the high-powered offensive machine. The team morale was the final ingredient that pushed the Lions over the top. Together they played as a unit, and had a successful and fun year.



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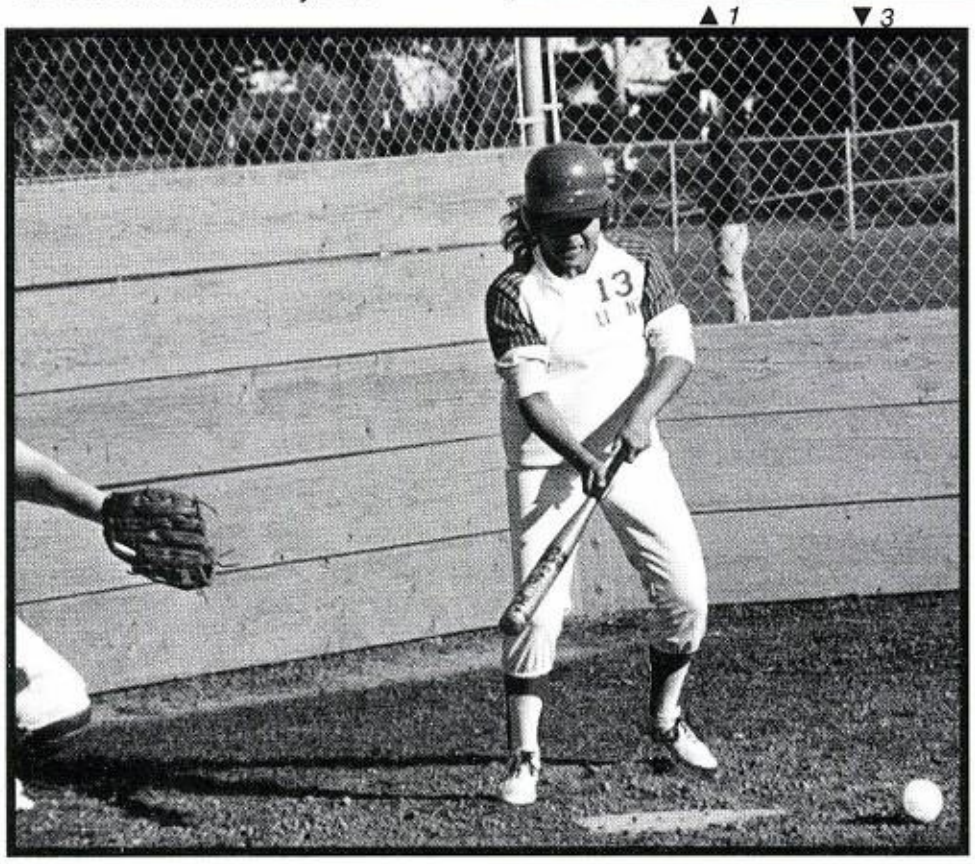

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1. "YEAH!" howls star infielder, Angie Gonzales. 2. Standing: Kelly Gill, Elena Tarango, Karena Moy, Tambra Jones, Jennifer Poppe and Coach David Atkinson. Kneeling: Tammi Wheeler, Tracy Uda, Patricia Laija, Angela Greer, Angie Gonzales and Christina Burge. 3. Elena Tarango executes the perfect "squeeze play."

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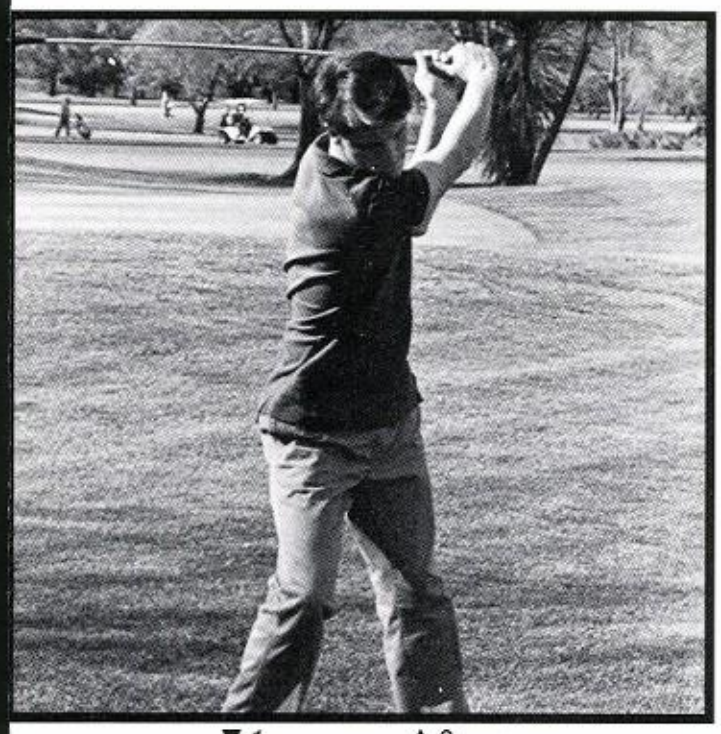
BIRDIE

'Walk tall and carry a big stick' was the resounding motto of the 1987 golf team. Under the direction of mentor/coach Harvey Tahara, the team initiated some new talent into the ranks and also helped the seasoned veterans achieve a higher plateau. Technique was sharpened and patience developed. Leading the team with his precision swings

"Birdies were in abundance." — Coach Tahara

was junior Randy Gregson. Randy consistently placed high in every match, this being no easy feat considering the wealth of talent Coach Tahara had to draw from. Other top players included Chris Ryan, Tripp Goldsberry, David English, and the enforcer, "Bull" AhYun. Through thick and thin, the team exhibited great pride and etiquette which earned them the respect of their fellow golfers. Next year's team shows great promise with all of the above players returning. As "Bull" AhYun forcefully stated, "Where are you going to hide when McClatchy's golf team runs wild all over you?"



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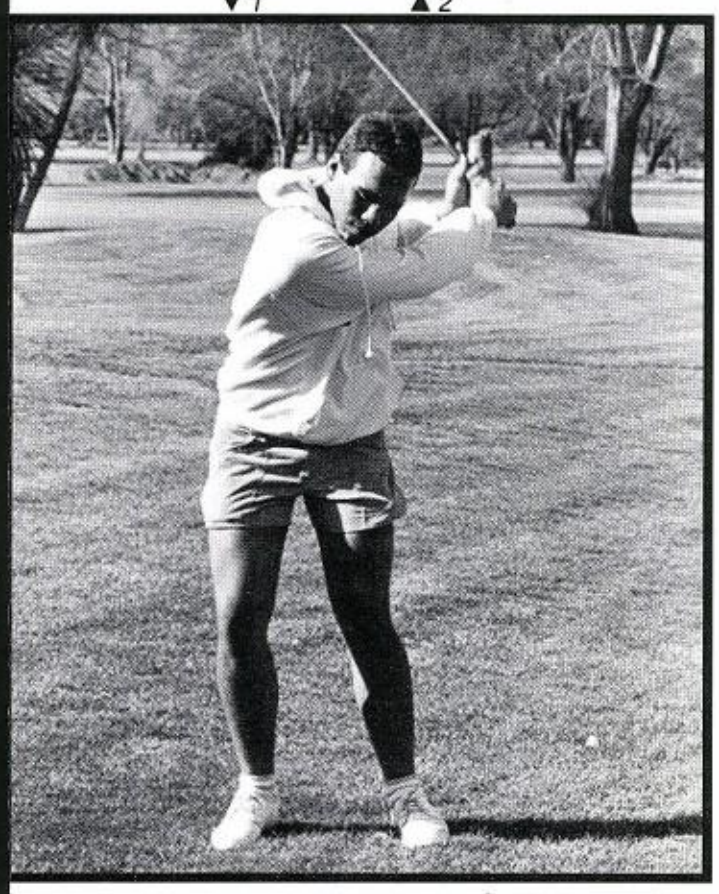

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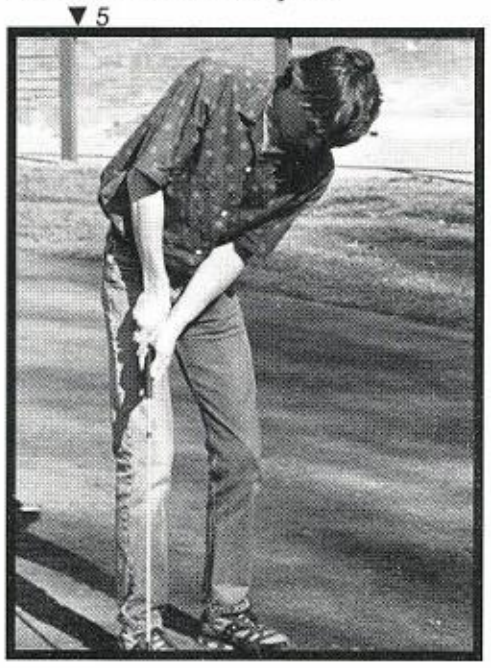


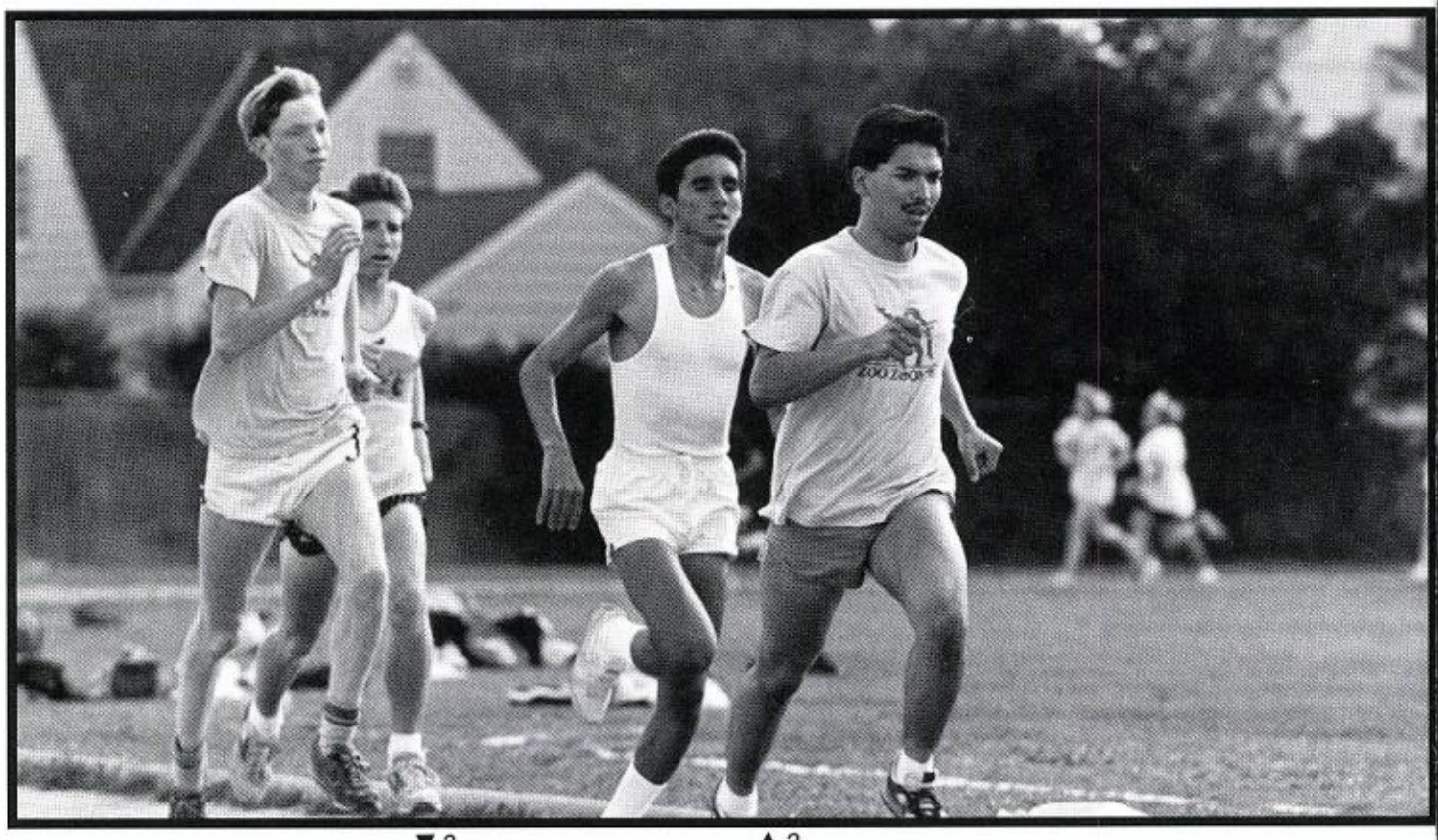
1. The enforcer, "Bull" AhYun, puts a mere one-third of his energy into driving the ball two hundred yards. 2. Tripp Goldsberry drives one hard down the fairway. 3. Bottom Row left to right: Kevin Toyama, Scott Ichigawa, Ricky Gregson, David English. Top Row left to right: "Bull" AhYun, Mike O'Malley, Coach Harvey Tahara, Tripp Goldsberry, Chris Ryan, Randy Gregson, Assistant Coach Brad Klopp. 4. Randy Gregson shows top form. 5. Chris Ryan puts it in from thirty feet.

SPLIT SECONDS

Split seconds counted when McClatchy's track team came down to the wire. Records were set throughout the season with the everlasting guidance of Coach ''DUB'' Carter. Split seconds were shaved from every aspect of the runner's race. Running form was the basis of early practices. Head level, lean slightly forward and

"loosen those hands!" — Coach "DUB" Carter

. . . After form came ladders. The dreadful ladders that every track person lives to die for. Ladders consisted of an endless series of repititions of 440's for sprinters. As the season progressed, each runner fine tuned his or her specialty. Runners of distance ran endurance runs along the muddy shores of William Land Park. Runners of sprints worked on the starting blocks to practice explosive starts. Fielders fielded and hurdlers hurdled. All worked together to shave split seconds from their times for a team VICTORY!!!



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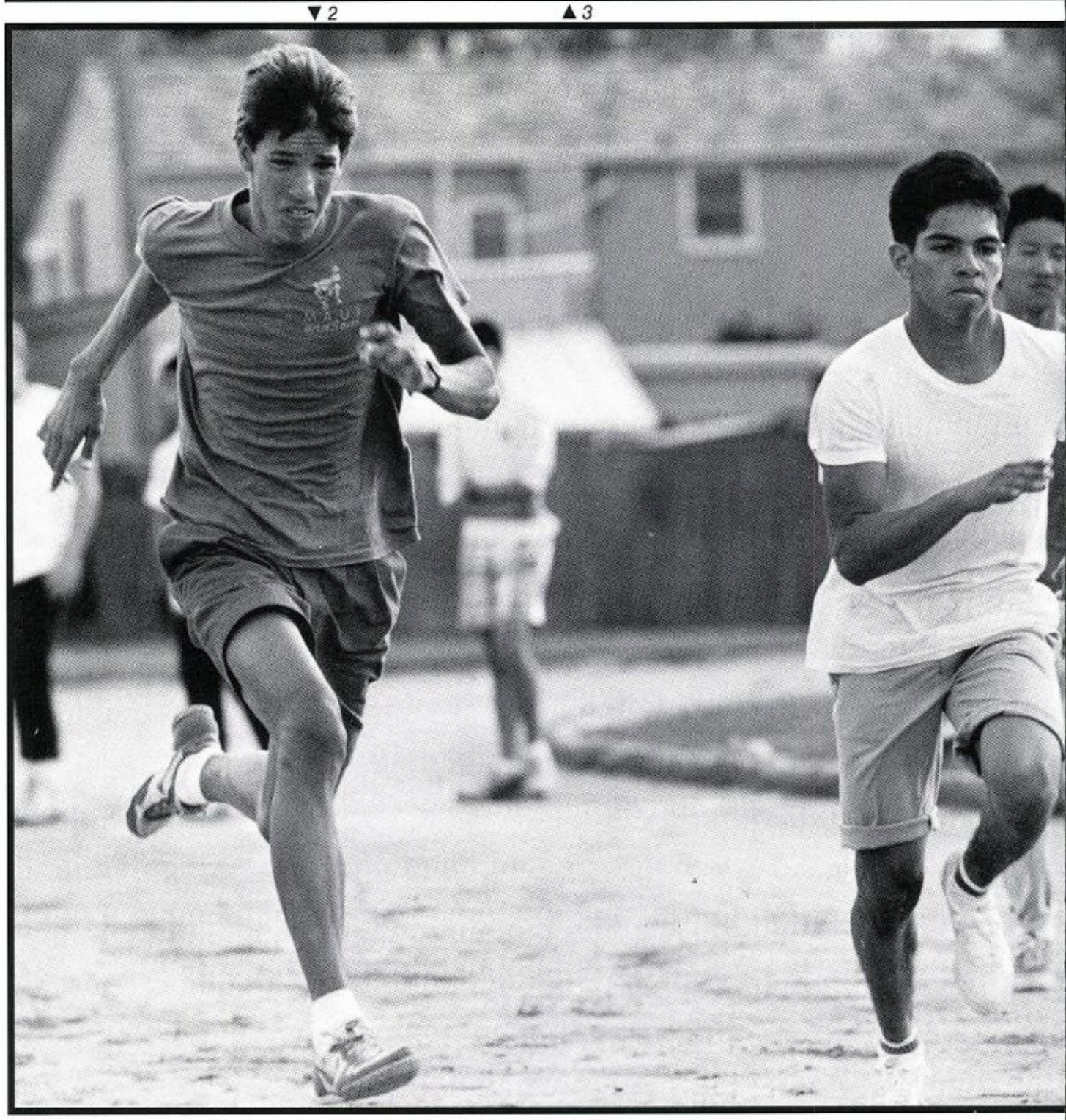

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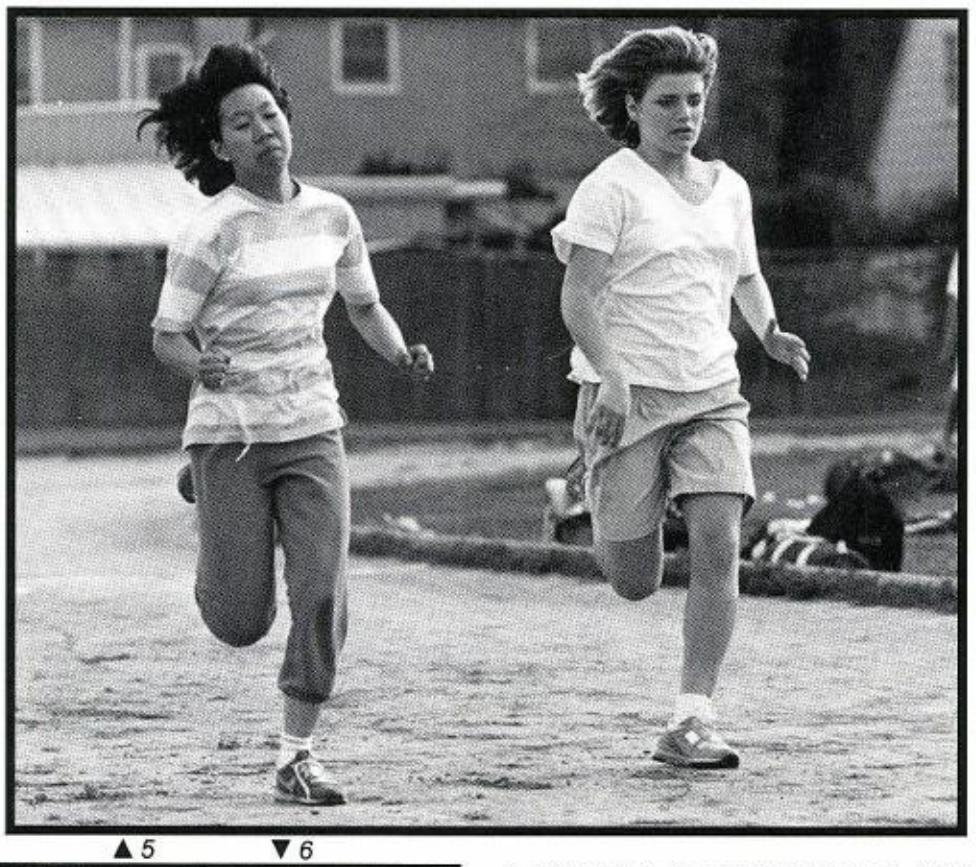

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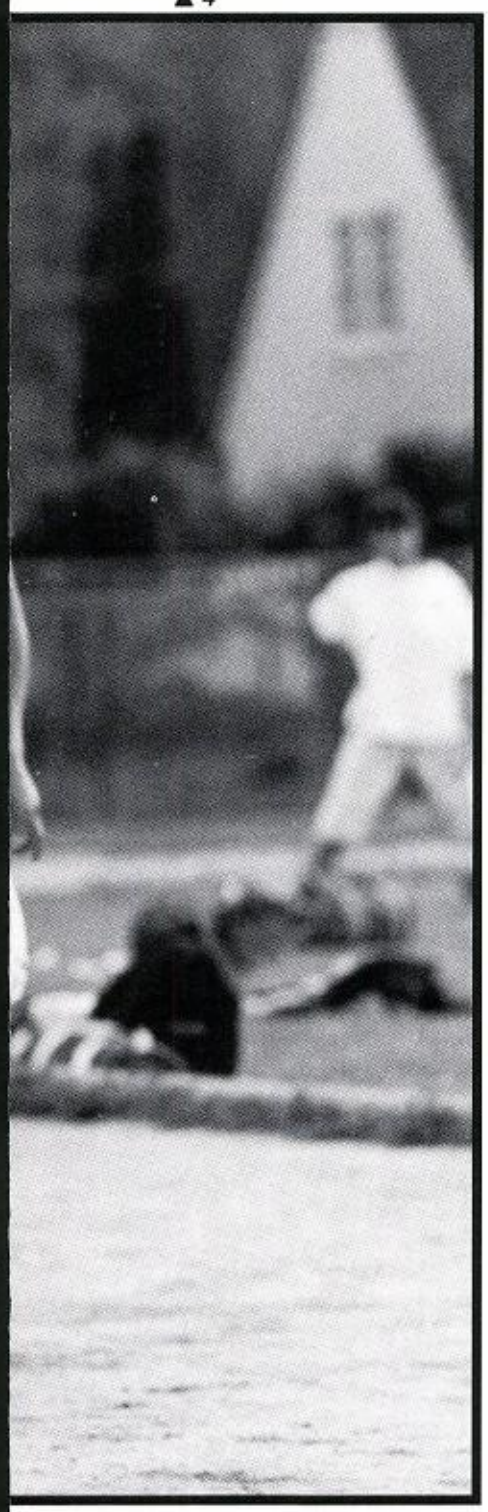

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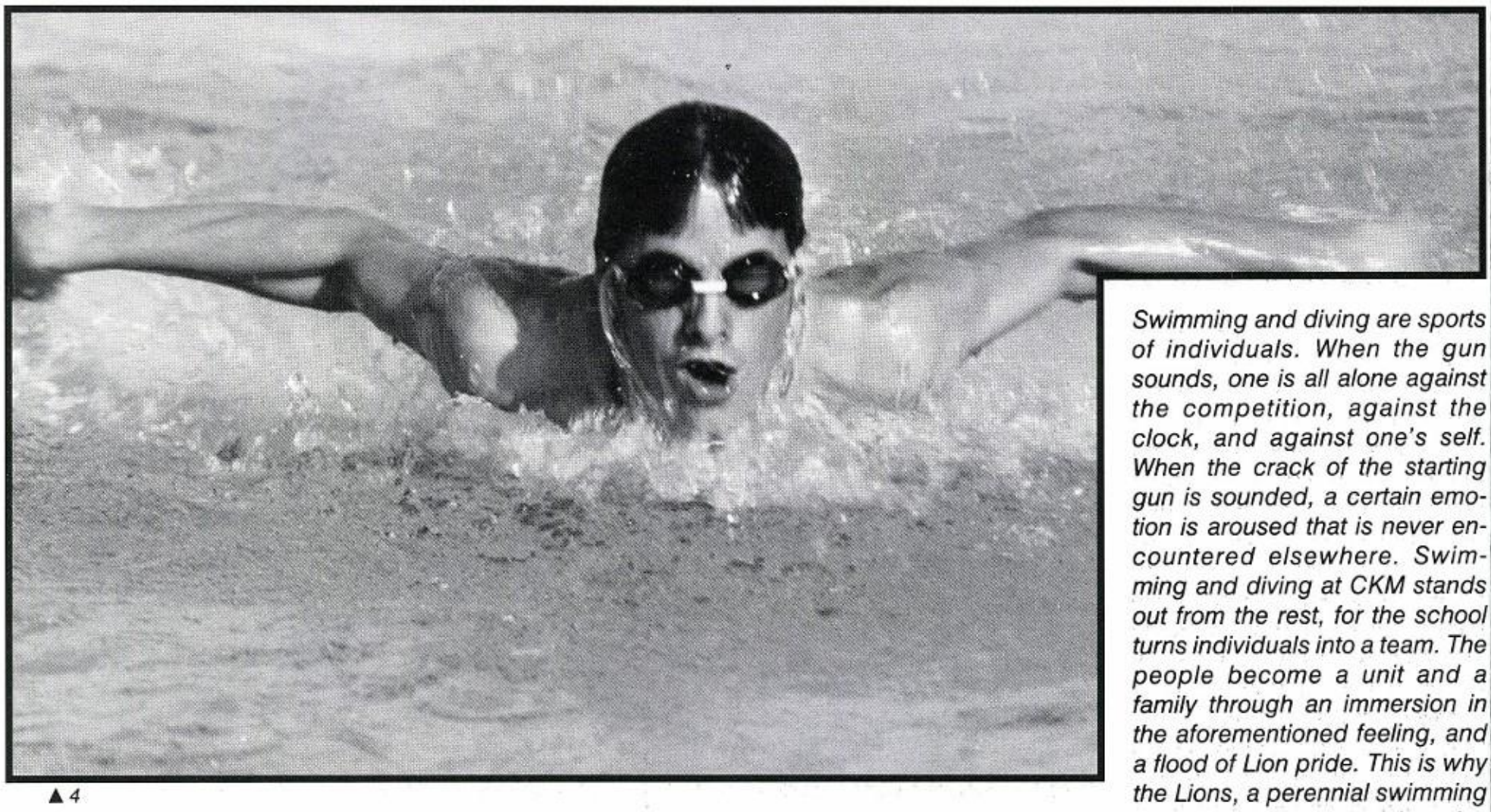
1. TOP ROW: Coach Frank Lopez, Alex Lara, Larry Leadlemire, John Yu, Craig Phillips, Matt Heine, Troy Williams, Eric Vierra, Aaron French, Coach Joe Simmons. MIDDLE ROW: Kim Yee, Alex Albor, Thomas Johnson, Adam Wiley, Minh La, Gary Lew, Kevin Nakano. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Allen, John Li, Walter Perez, Tuan Nguyen, Edwin Tom, Jeremy Bartholomew, Joshua Landsberg. 2. Eric Vierra, Walter Perez, and Kin Yee slice through the air as they move forward with searing pace. 3. Senior-veteran Mike Salazar sets the one mile pace for teammates Craig Phillips, David Olson, and Alex Lara. 4. Four year veteran Claude Potts explodes over a hurdle. 5. Lisa Kan and Krissy Ramirez run gracefully step for step. 6. TOP ROW: Tami Olson, Tara Mackey, Krissy Ramirez, Theresa Lechner, Coach Frank Lopez, Jenna McKenna, Cathy Cockrell, Lisa Kan, Nik-Cole Felton, Lynn Normington. BOTTOM ROW: Laura Keller, Karin Gee, Diana Auyeung, Lisa Hitchcock, Lourie Kojima. 7. TOP ROW: Coach Frank Lopez, Mike Salazar, Brent Turner, Kai Christman, Claude Potts, Coach Joe Simmons. BOTTOM ROW: Corey Lee, Dale Norling, William Chan.



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SOMETHIN' FISHY

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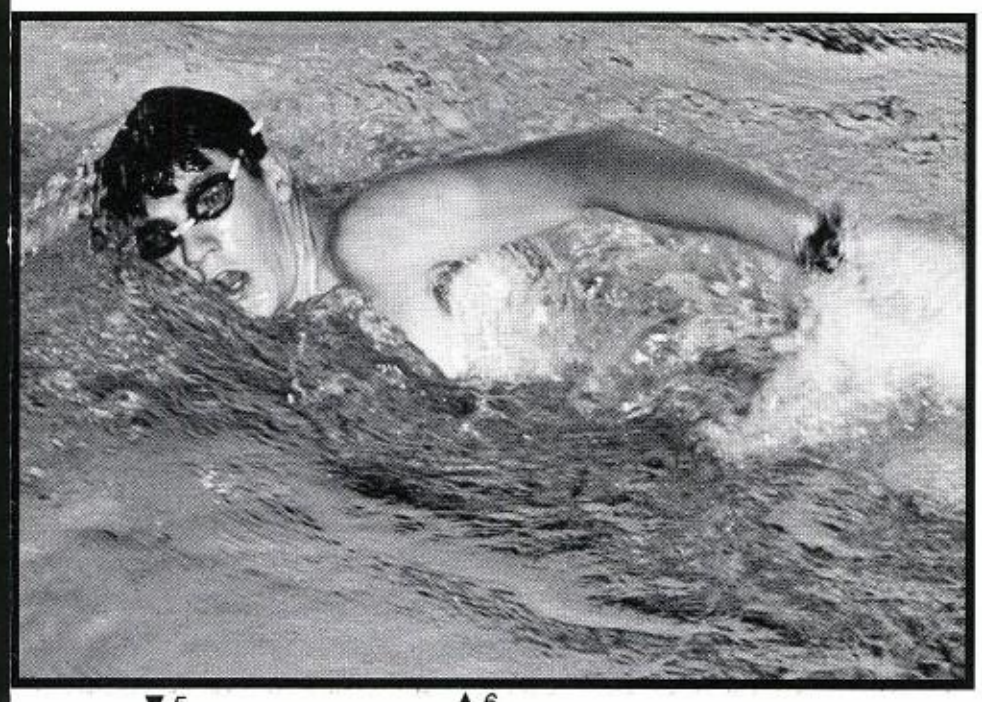
Swimming and diving are sports of individuals. When the gun sounds, one is all alone against the competition, against the clock, and against one's self. When the crack of the starting gun is sounded, a certain emotion is aroused that is never encountered elsewhere. Swimming and diving at CKM stands out from the rest, for the school turns individuals into a team. The people become a unit and a family through an immersion in the aforementioned feeling, and a flood of Lion pride. This is why the Lions, a perennial swimming power, came together for success. The Lions blitzed the competition with a power that comes from a feeling of pride in one's work for one's team. After hearing the crack of the starting gun at their first meet, CKM never looked back. Under Head Coach Cindy Coopee, who directed practices which pushed the swimmers to unheard of limits, the team worked hard and emerged hungry and ready to win. The team was led by Jimmy Culleton and Robby Effa, both bound for sections. The young team's strength also came from

We dove in head first. — Kristy Claypoole

Matt Griffin, Howard Fox, and Eric Keilholtz. The girls team saw Charmian Coombs, Kate Lukey, and Kristy Claypoole, come to the fore and dominate their divisions with raw talent and precision. These individuals were leaders. They did not however, as they set examples, set themselves apart from the team. Coach Pat Wright, Kim McFarlin, and Mike Murchison created a well tuned and graceful diving team. They did their best and played large parts as the Lion's swimmers and divers left their individuality at poolside, and became a team in the water.



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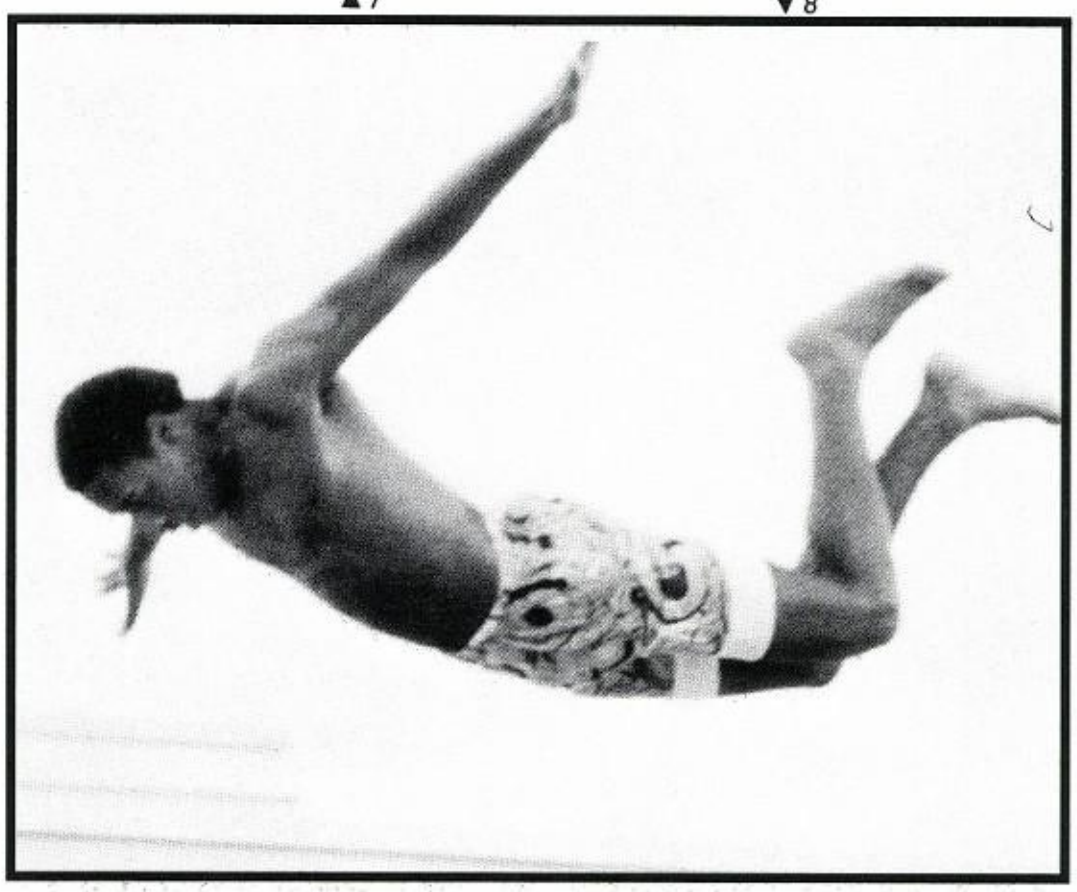
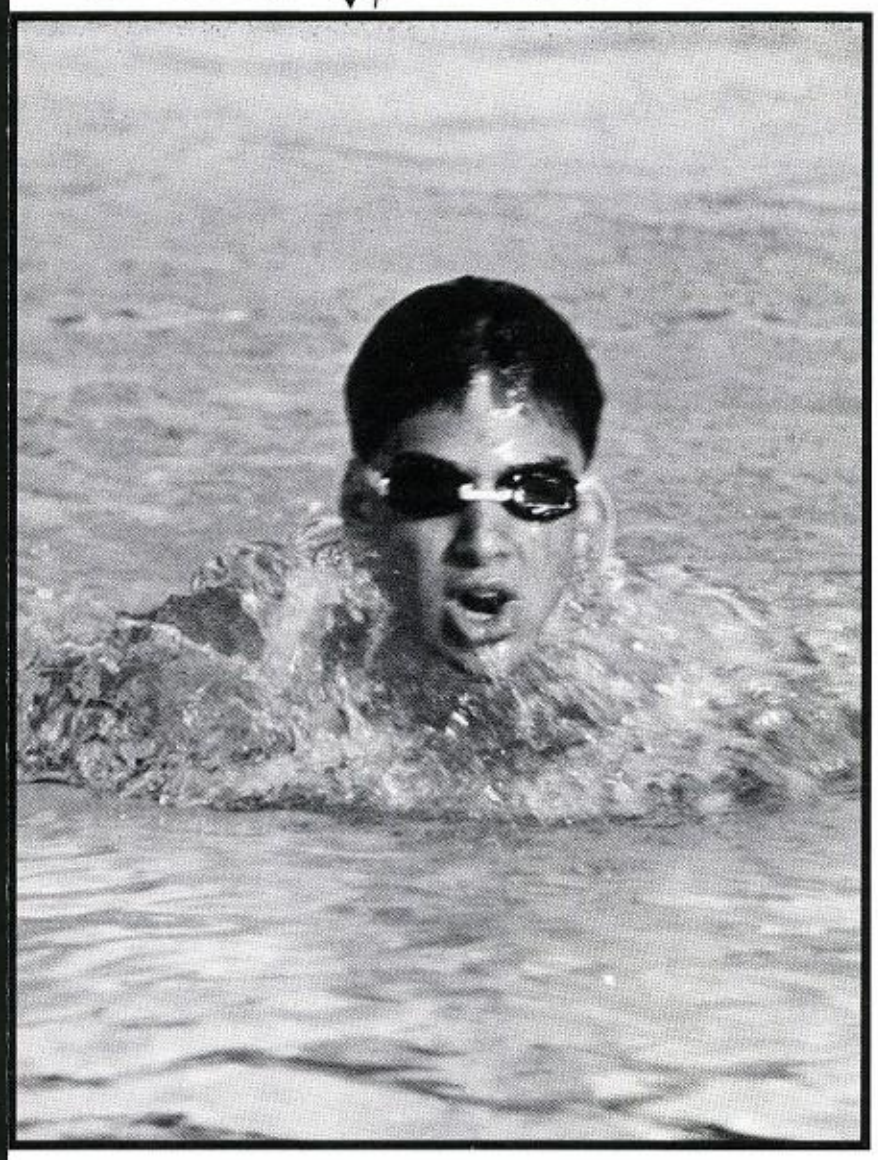




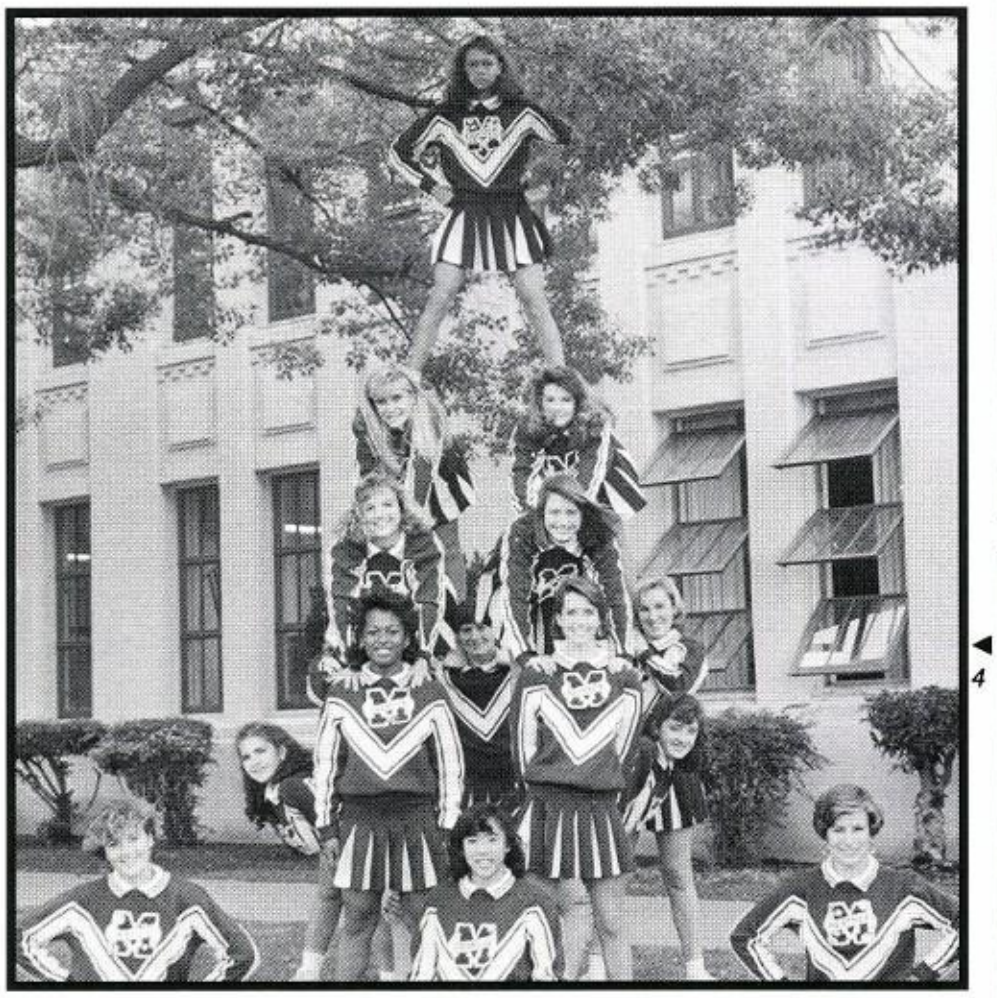
1. Matt Griffin breaststrokes his way into first. 2. TOP ROW: Matt Griffin, Jimmy Culleton, Sara Strong, Nadia Harrington, Annie DeGarcia, Tim Reynolds, Darren Luvaas, Geoff Schraeber, Lee Dohm, Tom Peckelis. 2nd ROW: Coach Pat Wright, Leah Olson, Charmian Coombs, Robby Effa, Ammecy McNally, Kate Lukey, Adriana Marquez, Kari Dahos, Jennifer Ferrara, Eric Keilholtz, Vince Madrino. 3rd ROW: Coach Cindy Coopee, John Ulman, Kristy Claypoole, Virginia Hemly, Lisa Lopez, Debbie Dohlm, Cindy Teron, Alicia French, Kim Beatty. 4th ROW: Tonya Harvy, Amy Champ, Jon Jantz, Henry Lam, Jennifer Gordon, Howard Fox, Mike Murchison, Darcie Dishman. 3. Darren Luvaas and Lee Dohm talk about the chicks while kicking. 4. Robby Effa, far in front of the pack, shows great form in the butterfly. 5. Cindy Teron ponders how wet water really is during a workout. 6. The water churns as Jimmy Culleton swims freestyle. 7. Charmian Coombs slices through the water with a powerful stroke. 8. Showing CKM grace, Mike Murchison records another "10."

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

Never throughout CKM's 50 great years has there been such a special group of young women, working hard to hold on to CKM's Spirit! The squad started off by attending cheerleading camp this summer in Fresno. While there they not only received blue ribbons and "the best home routine" award but also were among the four best squads of the camp.

"When I first heard that we were having such a large squad, I thought it wouldn't be the same. As the year went on we all become really close and had a lot of fun." — Jennifer Randlett

This year's squad was a bit different. Both football and basketball cheerleaders combined together to make a very impressive squad consisting of 15 girls. Summer ended, the CKM students arrived, and of course the varsity cheerleaders were ready to go. The squad, headed by Vanessa Wong, was at every football game cheering enthusiastically. The girls put on a



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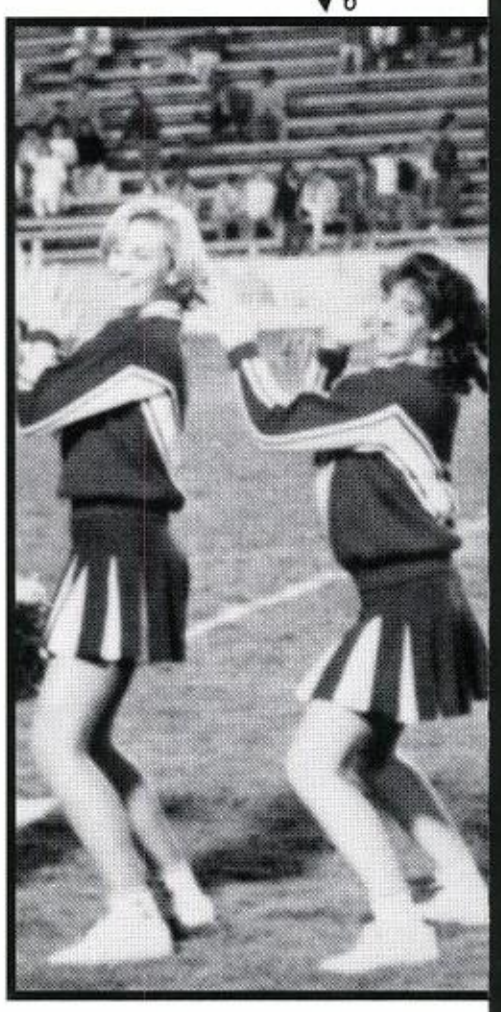

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1. Jamie Parks, Carrisa Spencer and Maureen Haley flap their wings in the homecoming rally. 2. Seniors Heidi Thomas, Marla Lauer, Jodi Busby and Kelly McKibbin scream "87" during class wars at homecoming. 3. Cheryle Roberts, head basketball cheerleader, leads the squad at half time. 4. BOTTOM ROW: Kelly McKibbin, Vanessa Wong, Heather Johnson. ROW TWO: Jennifer Randlett, Cheryle Roberts, Maureen Haley, Terri Abad. ROW THREE: Jodi Busby, Marla Lauer, Kristin Clausen. ROW FOUR: Jenny Coleman, Jamie Parks. ROW FIVE: Kristy Swanson, Heidi Thomas. TOP: Carrisa Spencer. 5. Leo (Ammecy McNally) shows her kind face at the CB game. 6. Kristen Clausen, Terri Abad, Kristy Swanson, and Jennifer Randlett follow each other in the choo choo. 7. Head Varsity Football cheerleader Vanessa Wong shows off her pizzazz!

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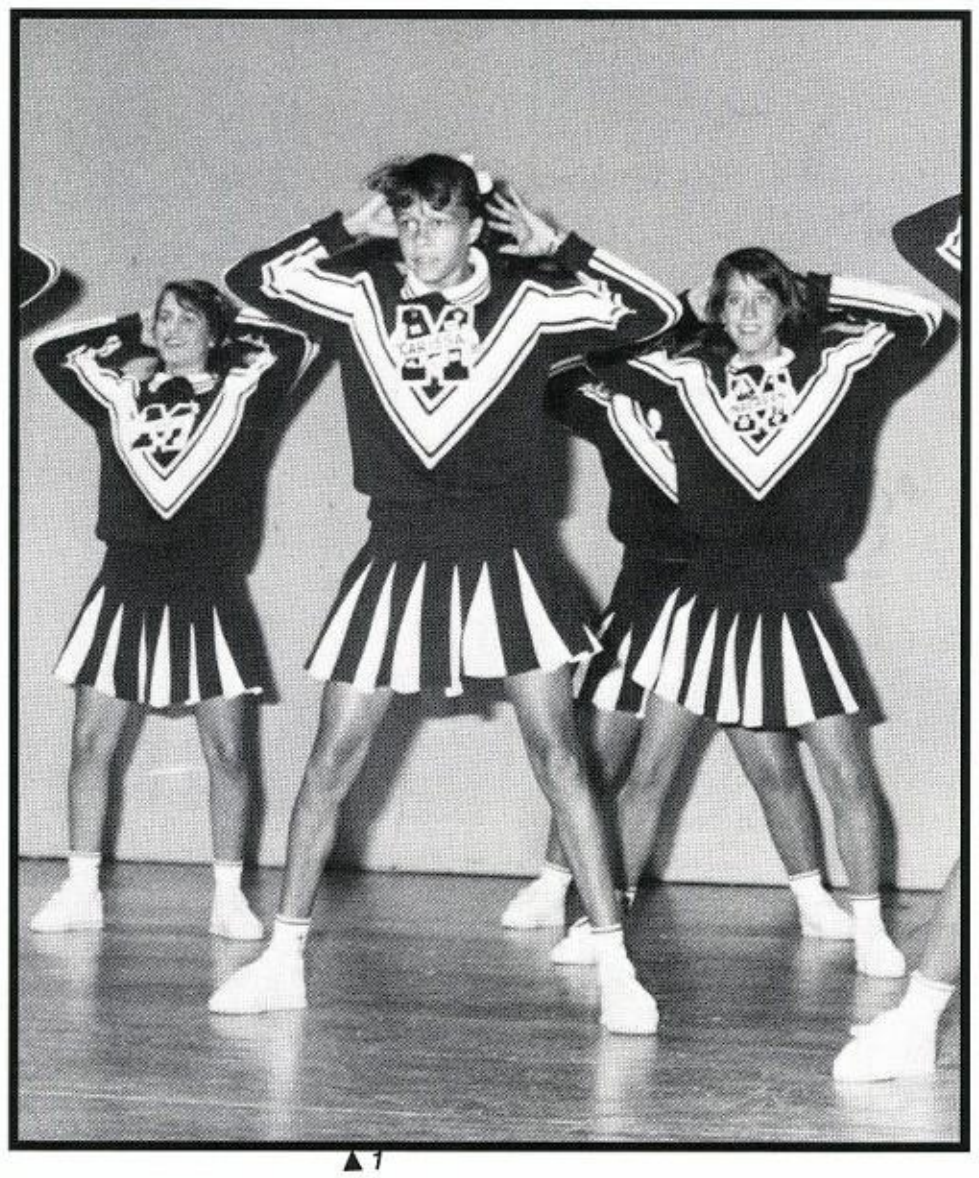

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fabulous show at the 1986 Homecoming rally and at the game.

"I'm glad that I had the chance to cheer and work with all the girls on the squad this year. Cheering was so much fun this year and it created long lasting, happy memories." — Kristi Swanson

Football was soon over and basketball came quickly. Headed by Cheryle Roberts, the girls took turns cheering on the Varsity Basketball team. Of course, all the squad cheered at the big CKM vs. JFK game. By season's end, this group of girls was no longer just a cheerleading squad, but rather one big happy family.

50 Years Of Cheers

What more could the Sophomore football team want other than the great support of the JV football cheerleaders. The squad worked all summer preparing to bring spirit to the games. They were a very enthusiastic group and had original halftime routines. Laura Olson, the head cheerleader, commented, "The group is a lot of fun. Everyone contributes something to make this a special squad." Most of the girls plan to try out again to continue the 50 years of spirit which has been an effective force in enhancing McClatchy pride.

1. Kate Rafetto puts on a smile for the crowd. 2. J.V. spirit greets the crowd with many smiles during the homecoming rally. 3. Bottom row: Ruth Sigl, Vicki Pond. Middle row: Lisa McGilray, Laura Olson, Kate Rafetto, Lori Lipphardt, Stephanie Randlett, Holly Rigmaiden. Top row: Karena Moy. 4. Laura Olson and Vicki Pond go with the flow during a C.K.M. football game.

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A LOSS OF INNOCENCE

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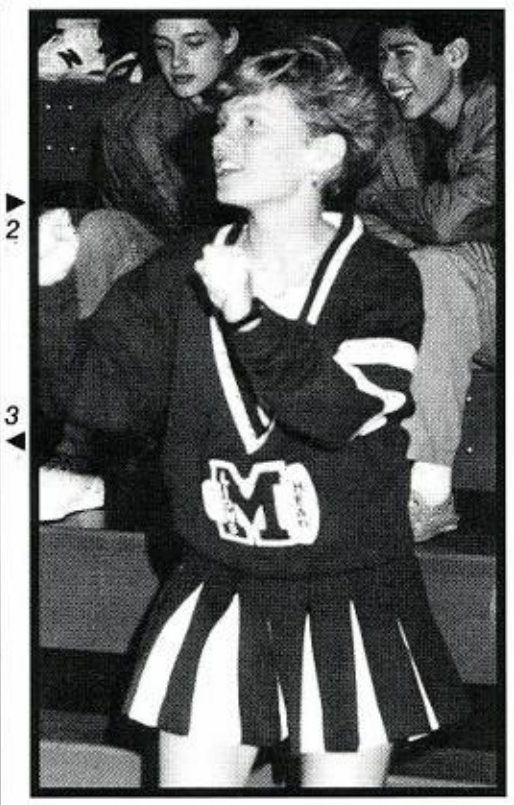
This season, the J.V. Basketball Cheerleading Squad decided that it was "no more Mr. Nice Guy." The squad got down and got dirty. The cheerleaders felt that, if they were to realize their true potential, they had to be willing to sacrifice blood, sweat, and tears. The girls had to work. They could not worry about the feelings of the opposing squads, or about rules governing policy, for, this could stifle the emotion and energy necessary to uplift the fans and players of the Sophomore Basketball Team. Their goal was to make the team win, and their determination to achieve this goal was often frightening. Led by firey head cheerleader, Laura Keller, the squad, which included Karen Gee, Jen Kugler, Darleen Johnson, and Leah Macias, increased their effectiveness with every practice and every

"We put in alot of time and had lots of fun while making friends." — Leah Macias

performance. By season's end their routines were spectacular, their movements crisp and sure, and their self confidence peaked. They had achieved their goal with a sacrifice of innocence.



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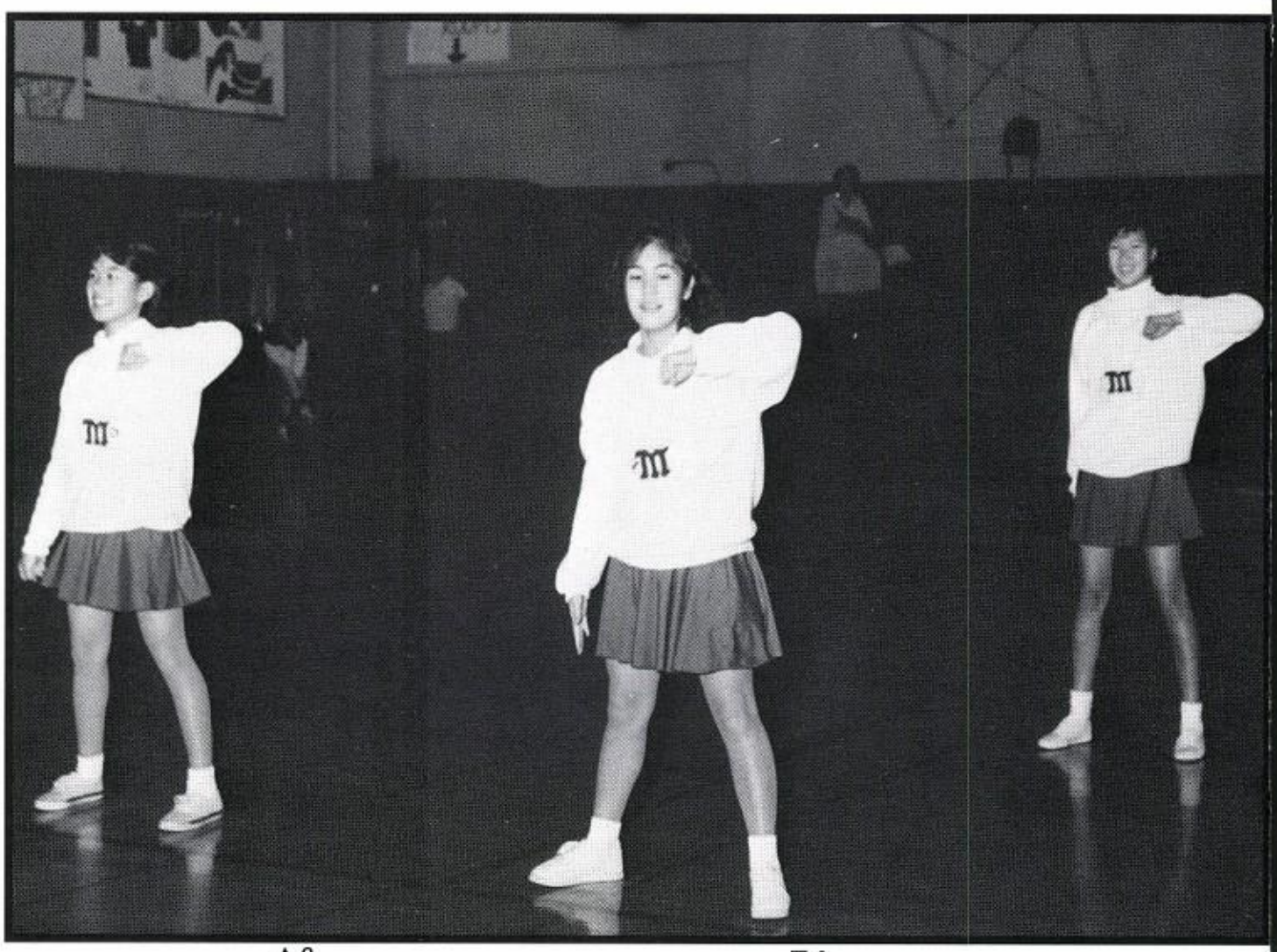
1. The J.V. squad shouts to the top . . . BOTTOM ROW: Darleen Johnson, Leah Macias, Laura Keller. TOP ROW: Jen Kugler, and Karen Gee. 2. Laura Keller shakes, rattles and rolls. 3. Jen Kugler dances and sings her brains out.

DIGGING YOUR SCENE

The freshman basketball team is the Metro Champion. And the reason for the success? . . . FRESHMAN YELL! This band of young athletes took hold of the atmosphere of the basketball gym and did not let go. With the crowd's roar, generated by the squad, and the squad's own radiation of energy urging them on, the team could not help but play on a higher level. The ability of

"Watching them was kind of like a religious experience." — A fan

the Freshman Yell to dominate so came in great part from the raucous leaders Chandra McCray and Sara Strong, who pumped life into the others and helped create a unified and powerful squad. As Chandra McCray said, "We put alot of effort into cheering and it all paid off in the end."



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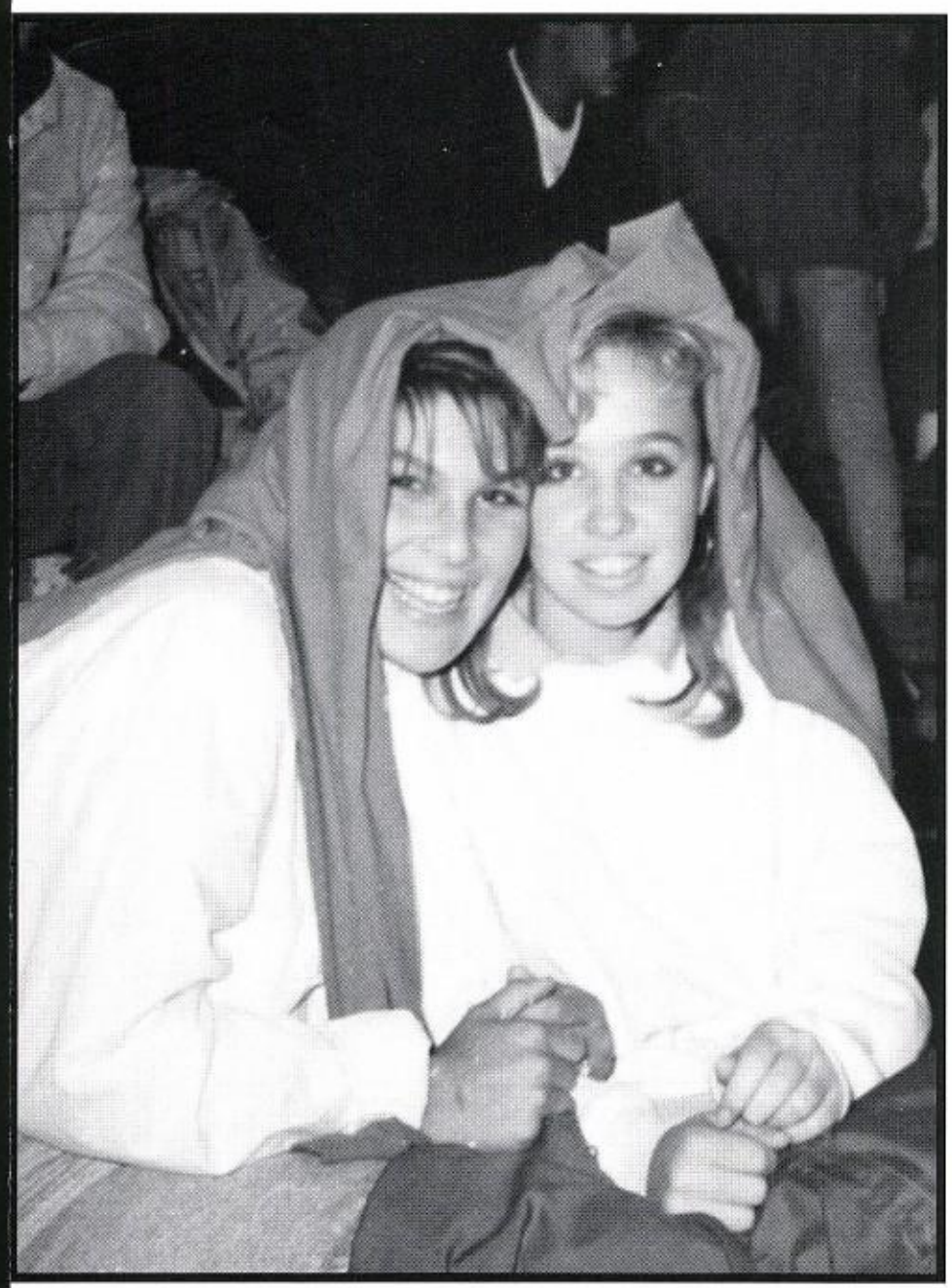
1. TOP ROW: Elizabeth Wong. MIDDLE ROW: Cindy Lau, Stacey Honstein, Chandra McCray, Sara Strong, Nadia Harrington. BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Akune. 2. Elizabeth Wong, Debbie Akune, and Cindy Lau cheer the Freshman Lions to victory. 3. Watch out John Travolta! Here comes Chandra McCray and Nadia Harrington with disco fever.



ROCK 'N' ROAR

Over and over again, quiet McClatchy crowds were chided into action by an electrifying group called the Lion's Roar. This spirited group of Freshmen assisted the cheerleaders in creating an atmosphere of excitement and enthusiasm at every football game. Not only were they dedicated and talented, but their drive and determination to inspire the Lions Football Team was often scary. The group was organized by Varsity Cheerleaders Carrissa Spencer and Vanessa Wong who were unable to conceal their pride in their achievement. The girls were aware of it as well. Lucy Tsai, a dominant member of Lion's Roar, was quoted as saying, "It helped me a lot to learn more about cheerleading, and I'd definitely like to try out for Freshmen Yell!"

"They were very talented and learned quickly." — Carissa Spencer.

TOP ROW: Wendy De Sart, Maria Perez, Sara Strong, Nadia Herrington, Nikki Provolt, Carol Pefflie. SECOND ROW: Hilary Hathaway, Heather Tresham, Marci Border, Angel Pierro, Tami Hopkins, Crista Matthews, Cynthia Aldrich. THIRD ROW: Seri Thompson, Cindy Lau, Saundra McCtay, Rachel Johnson, Elizabeth Wong, Erika Besson. FOURTH ROW: Denette Eckwall, Lily Bradford, Tammy Cole, Sharmaine Hempstead, Leslie Grow, Shannon Snow. FIFTH ROW: Michelle Lozada, Danica O'Boyle, Stacy Lucy, Tamara Jones, Lucy Tsay, Annie DeGarcia, Tammy Wheeler. SIXTH ROW: Oneka Hill, Annette Gomez, Angela Silva, Dionne Hamilyn, Debbie Akuno, Angel Hernandez.

Michelle Lozada and Cindy Fox still cheer along even though the rain is pouring down.

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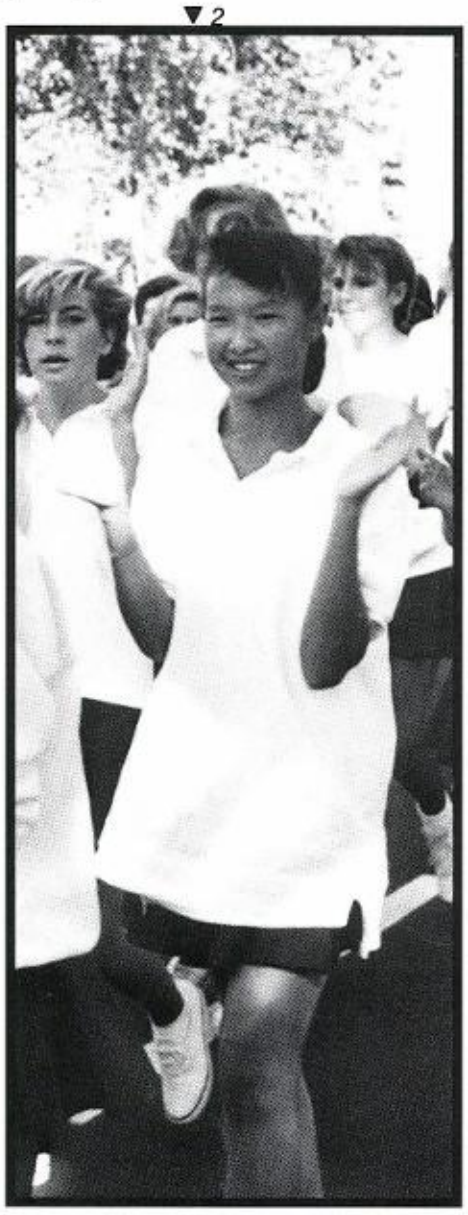

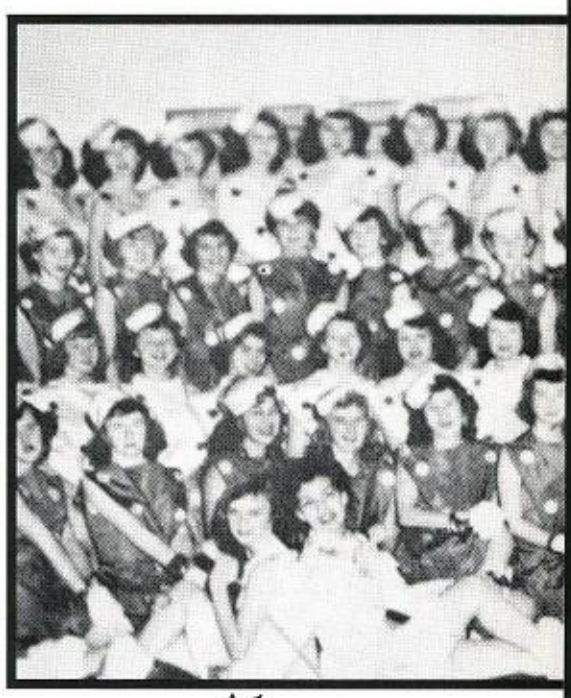

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1. A journey back in time, this picture of the 1954 "Lionettes" shows the tradition has lived on. This group, consisting of majorettes as well as many other spirited girls, often displayed their enthusiasm with dance routines during half-time. 2. Cindy Lau cheerfully claps along with the rest of the Lion's Roar during the Homecoming parade.

DRUMMING TO A NEW TUNE

Everyday during 4th period a group of talented musical students and flag twirlers came together to form McClatchy's Marching Band. With almost 42 new faces, and a new director, Mr. Hazenberg, the band started off a little uneasy, but with the positive, motivated and enthusiastic drive of Mr. Hazenberg, the band was soon fired up to perform a

full year of challenging performances.

Three year drum major, Kristy Schmidt, says, "Without a band teacher with so much pep, we would never have had gotten going." Some of the many competitions were: Marching Band West, Golden Empire Music Festival, Solo and Ensemble Festival, Lincoln and Band Review, the Santa Parade. Aside from their busy competition schedule, the marching band found time to promote school activities by participating in Winter and Spring Concerts, rallies, the Homecoming Parade, all McClatchy's home football games, and graduation. They ended the year with Spring Tour. Once again the band had a great year!

"Our band? Tremendous enthusiasm — tons of energy and desire — the fuel is there. It is happening right now and it's fun to be a part of . . . Mr. H."

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1. The horn section and color guard stand concentrating on their upcoming performance.

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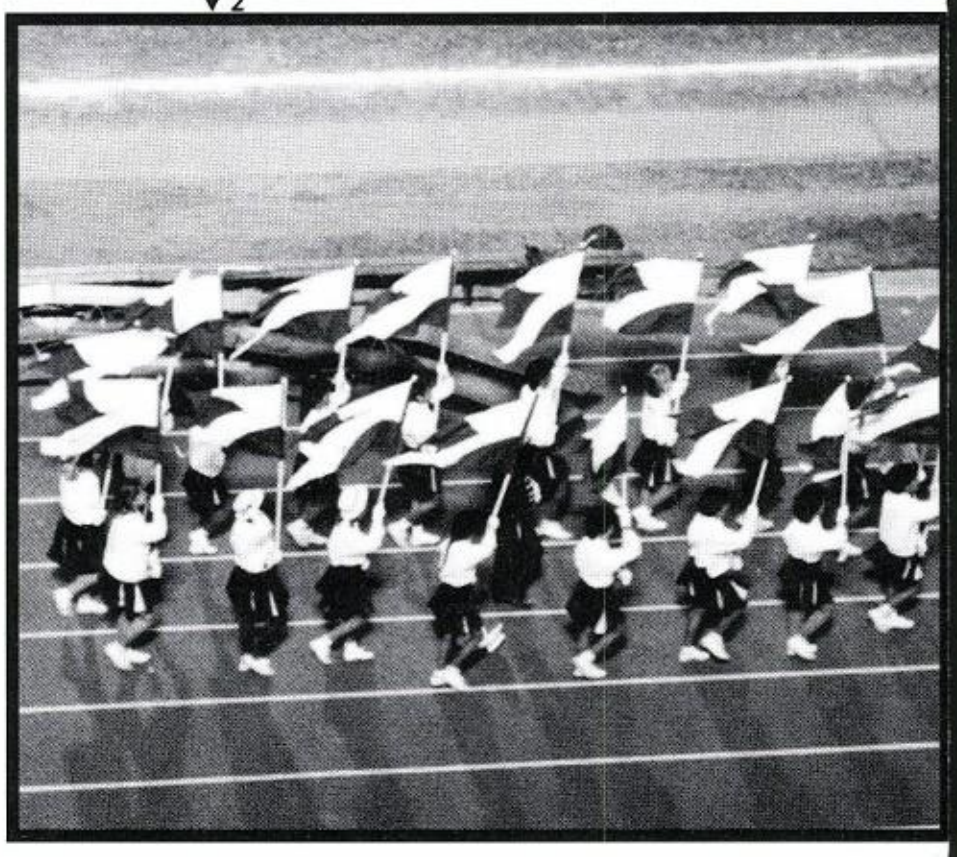
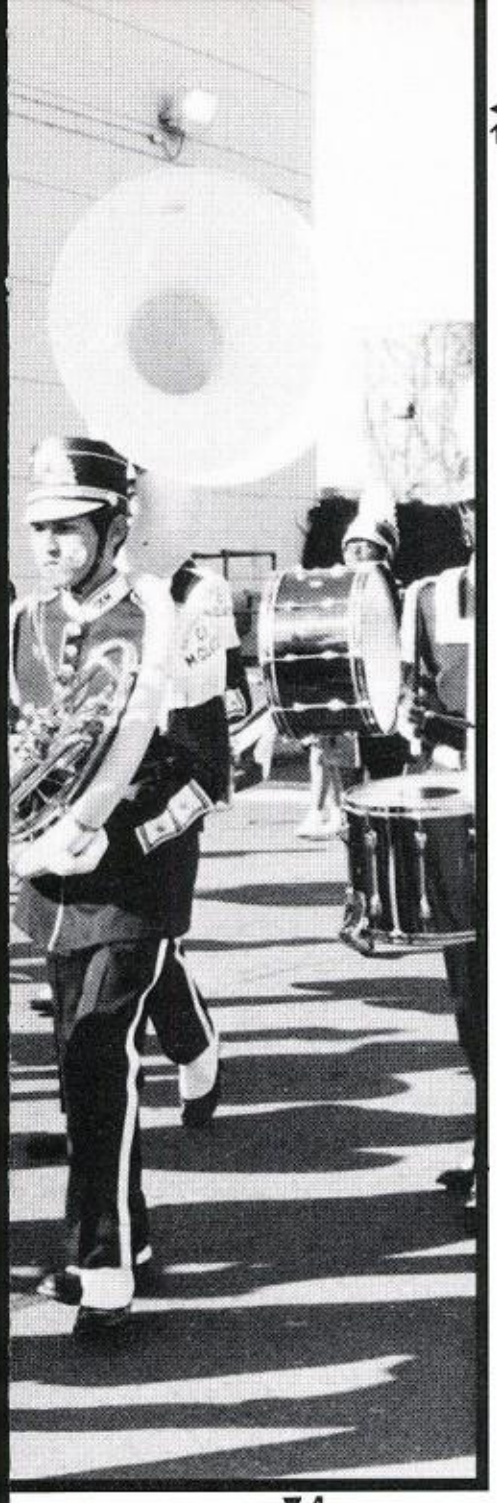
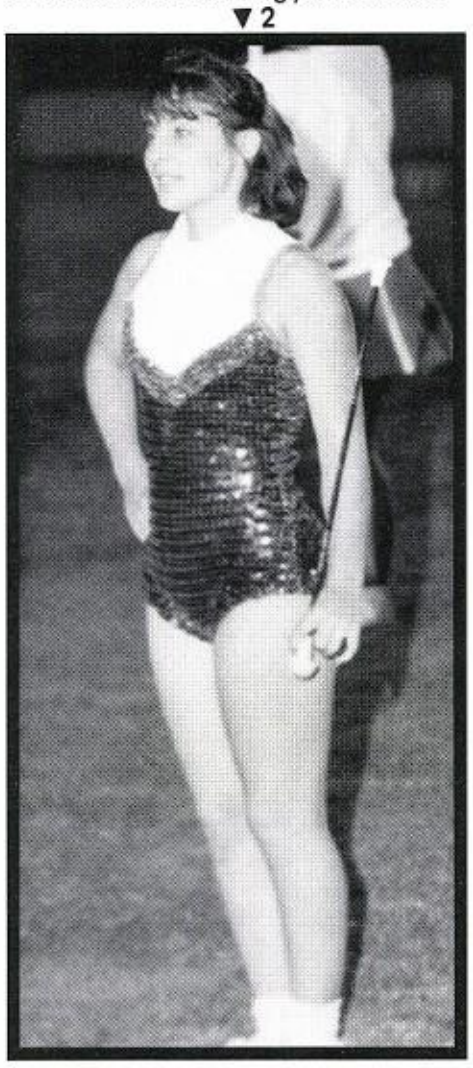


2. The color guard pridefully displays C.K.M.'s colors.

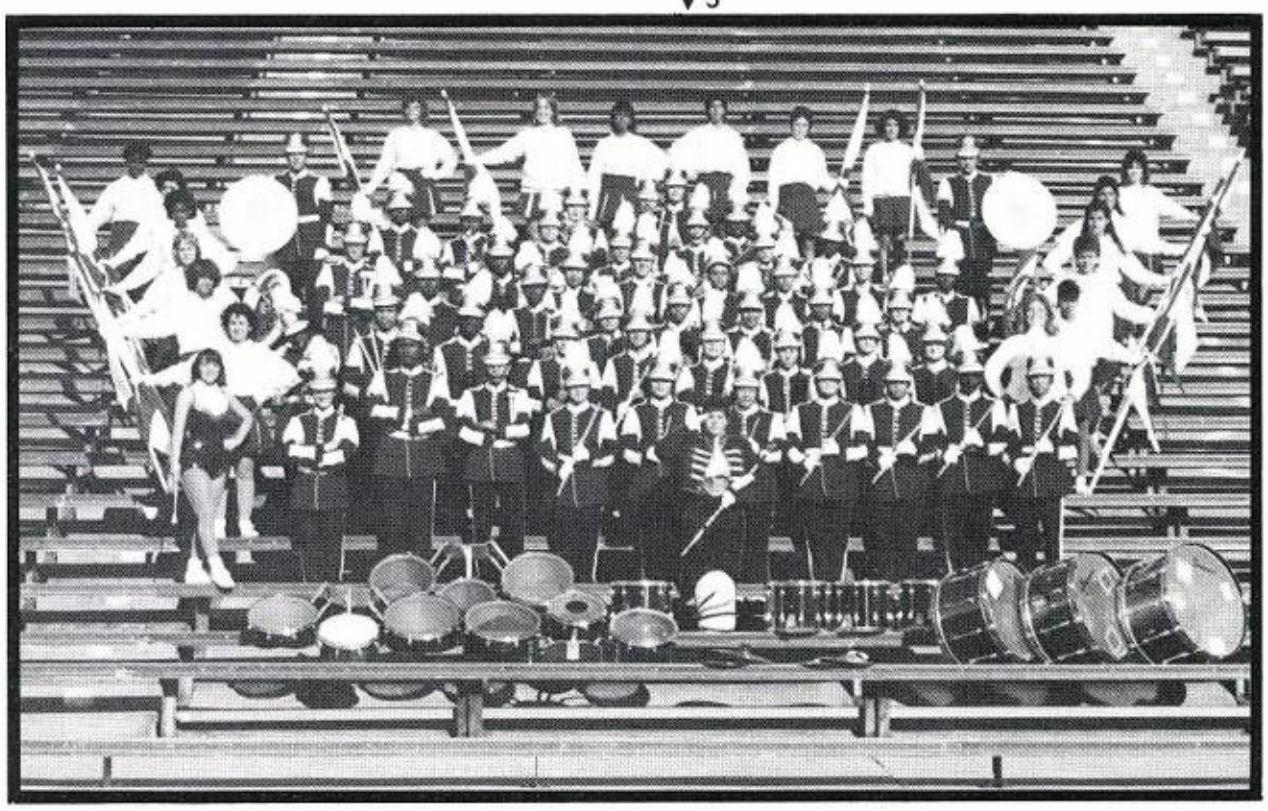


1. The horn and drum section continue to fire up our school spirit during Homecoming parade.

2. Michelle McLaughlin stands in relief after another outstanding performance.



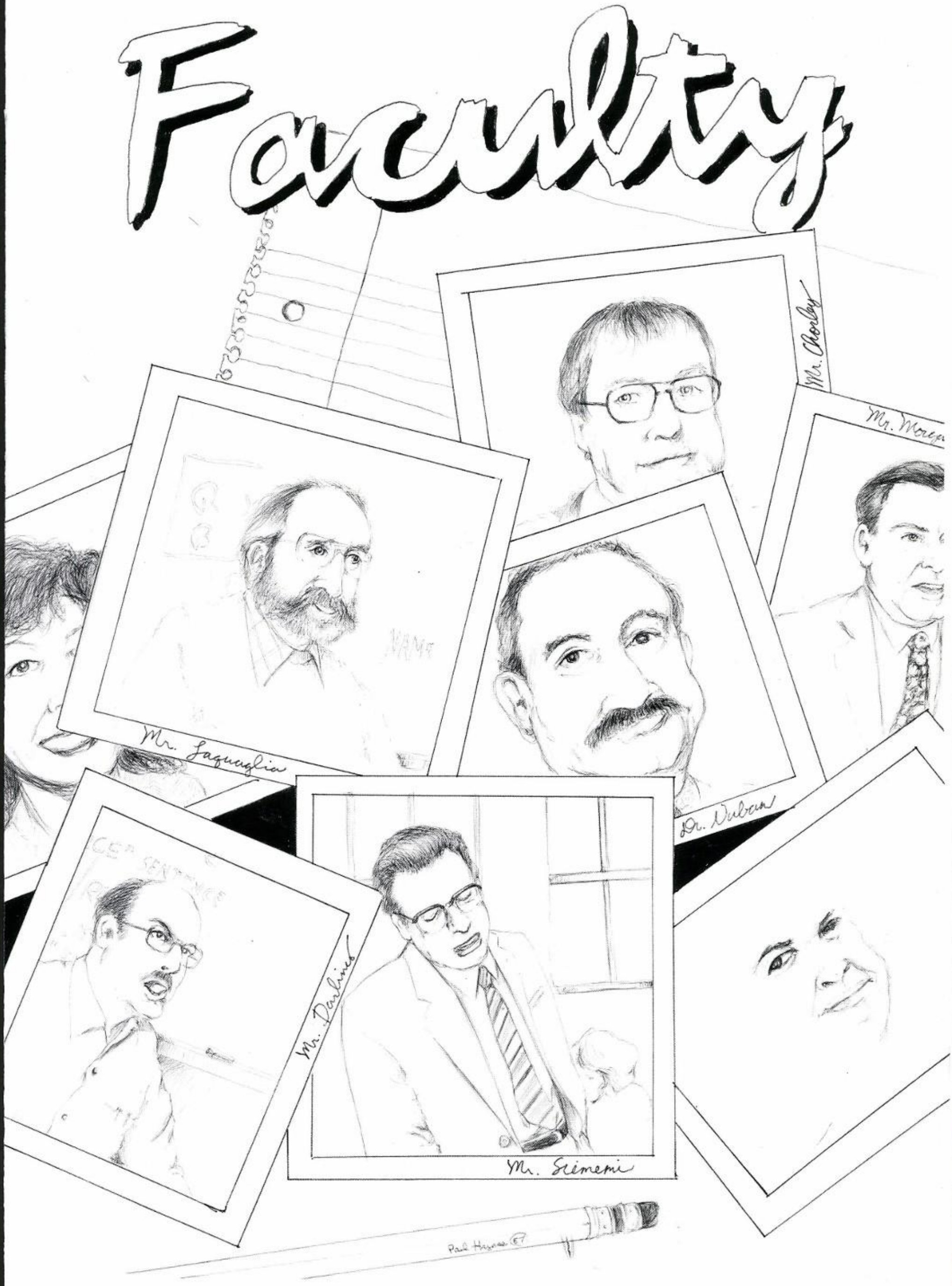
5. Kristy Schmidt proudly conducts McClatchy's band.



3. Chris Battle, Tracy Barron, Miguel Biguer, Laura Botelho, Jennifer Bradley, Trena Burt, Barbara Cochran, Dion Colvin, Alfredo Cota, Aron Curtiss, Debra Dohm, Derrik Edgerly, Corey Elliot, Rosalie Ferguson, Nanci Flett, Alicia French, James Gray, Kim Grennalgh, Tony Guidera, Anissa Henry, Donovan Hoepcke, Justine Hom, Cassandra Irvins, Jenifer Jackson, Charles Jennings, Melissa Johnson, Liz Juarez, Elbert Kwong, Lai Lee Fong, Lily Fong, Anita Lemus, Bobby Lewis, David Libman, Daniel Lira, Kim Lozada, Darren Luvass, Sonys March, Monica Martinez, Jenna McKenna, Michelle McLaughlin, Robert McLaughlin, Isabel Melchor, Melanie Miyamura, Lauren Morimoto, Jessica Moris, Joe Nauman, Pauline Noss, Mitchell Neal, Sandy Pulsipher, Trendete Randolf, Stacy Robertson, Monica Saenz, Mike Salazar, Lisa Sanchez, Kristy Schmidt, Christy Schultz, Carter Smith, Candace Solis, Tony Spidell, Stephanie Tabarango, Elena Tarango, Naomi Tezak, Marua Thompson, Nadie Vela, Alita Velasquez, Jason Watts, Troy Williams, Sandy Wilson, Becky Wimple, Kim Woolverton.

4. Dion Calvin bops to the beat of the McClatchy fight song.

Faculty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Dr. Dubcan
Mr. Parlinski
Mr. Siemeni
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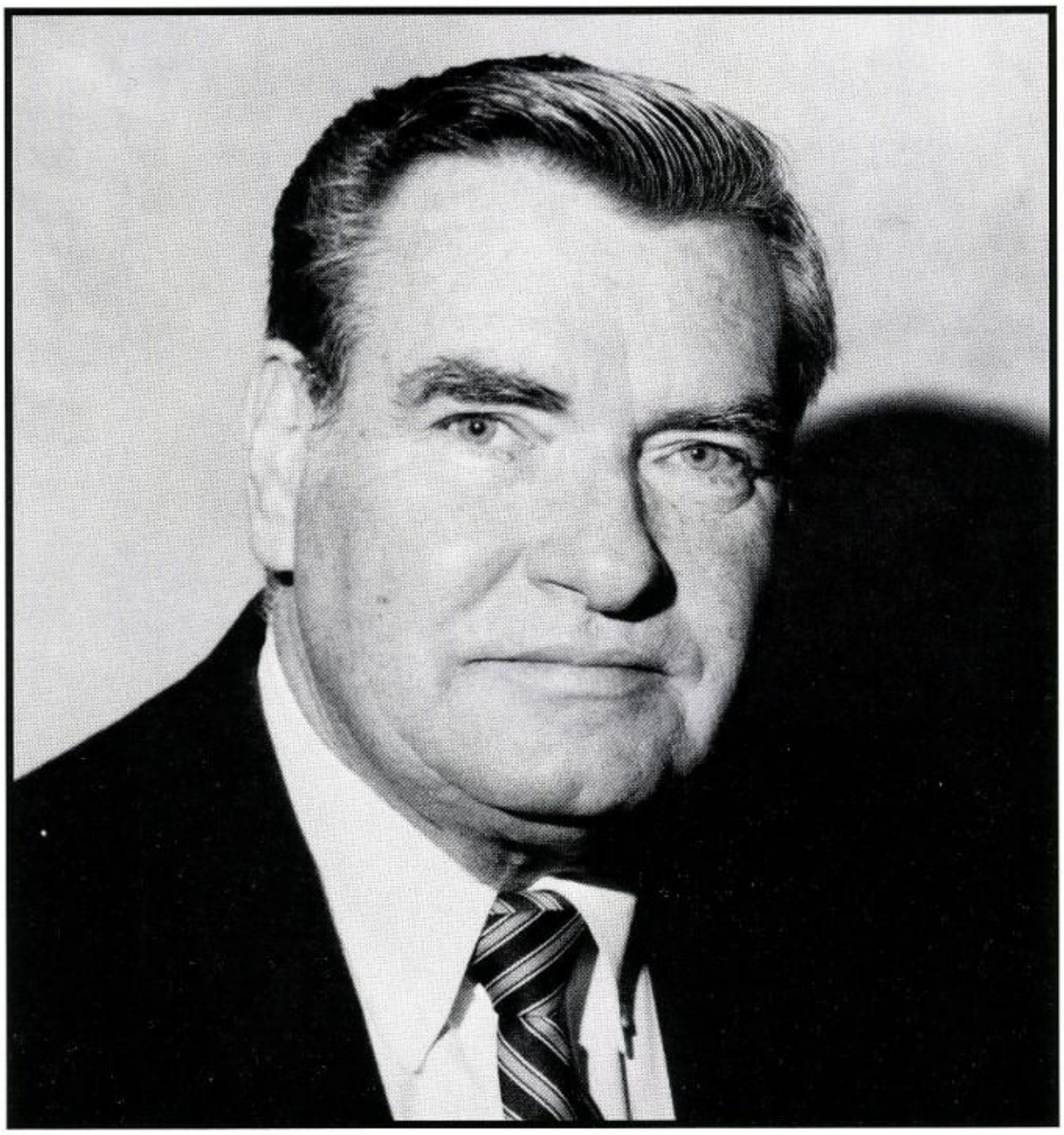


Red, White and New — what a great theme for the Nugget's fiftieth edition! The spirit of the student body has been represented by the wearing of the "Red and White" for the more than twenty-thousand graduates who look upon their school with great memories. Seniors, congratulations on joining this proud group!

The "new" symbolizes the change and progress which has allowed McClatchy's fine staff to reach out to various populations and to accomodate to the periods of time. In all of the new; there has remained a constant striving for excellence which makes this an outstanding school.

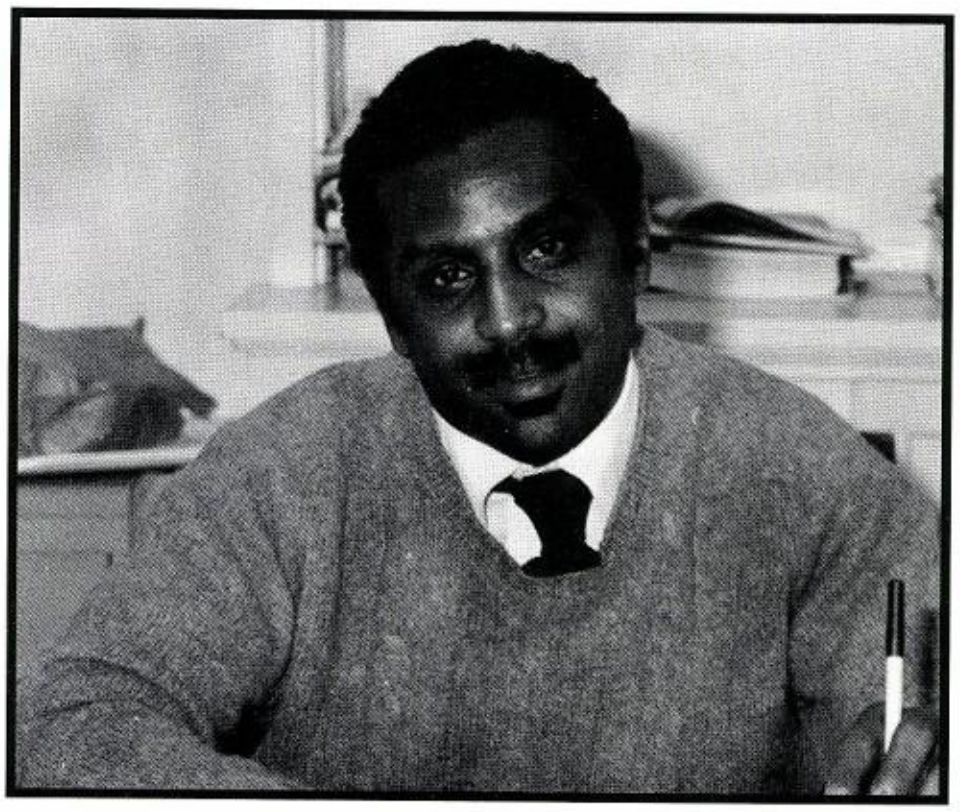
W J Morgan

PEOPLE

Lily Keyser
Vice-Principal
Instruction

WHO

James Rucker
Vice-Principal
Counseling

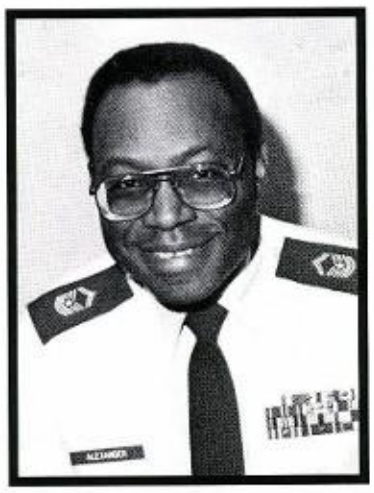


LEAD

Bettie Holmes
Vice-Principal
Guidance

"The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery."
— Mark Van Doren

These words sum up the duties of all the faculty here at McClatchy. Their prime objective, as teachers, is to help the students discover the world around them. As a result, when students go on to bigger and better things, they will be prepared to meet any challenge head-on. In the following pages, the faculty of McClatchy High are shown. In addition to this, nostalgic photos of present teachers are shown in order to celebrate this school's 50th anniversary. Some teachers have donated quotes that have helped them through the most difficult of times. Enjoy this trip through the past and present as we celebrate McClatchy's golden anniversary.



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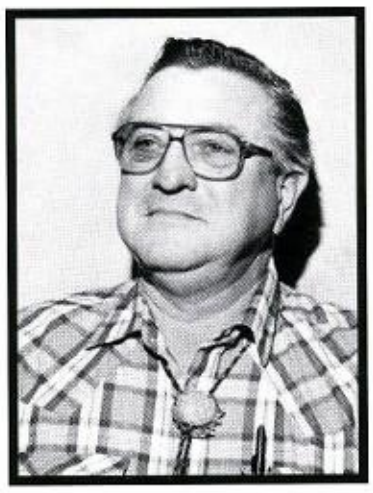

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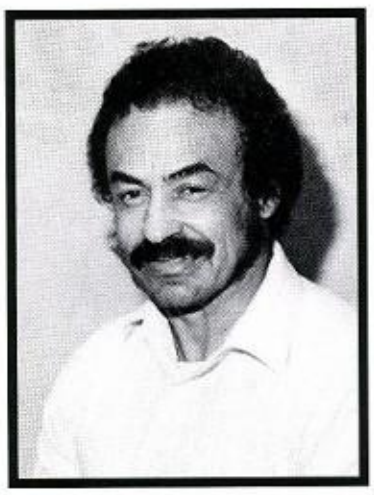

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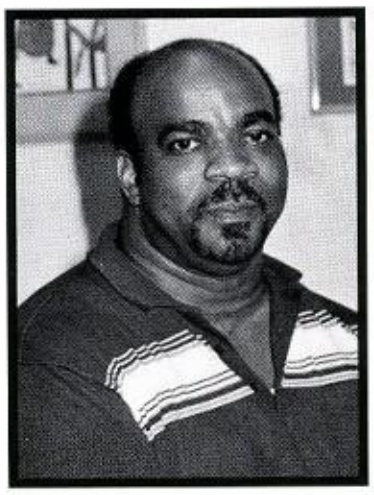

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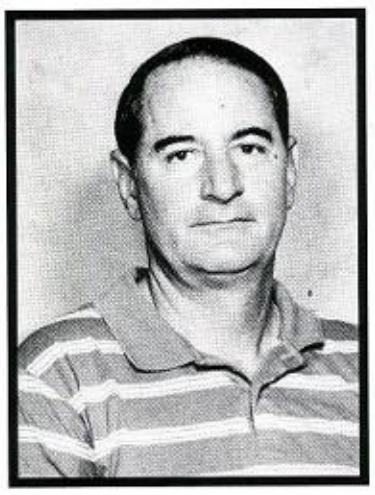
Kathy Baron

Rosalind Beeker



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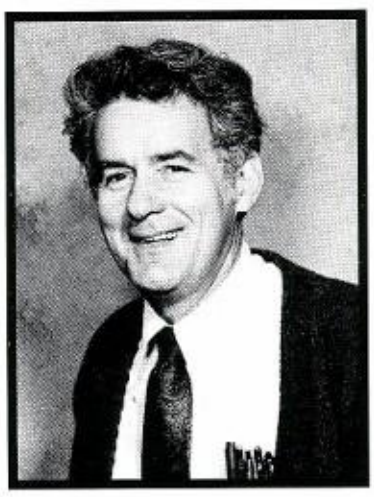


Charles Bennett

William Bican

Mr. Church and family catch a 3-D flick at the World's Fair in Vancouver.

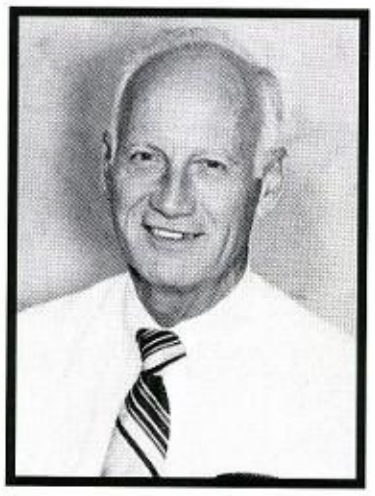
Lennie Biundo

Ellen Boothby

Bev Braverman

Fayne Caffrey

Daphne Cagle



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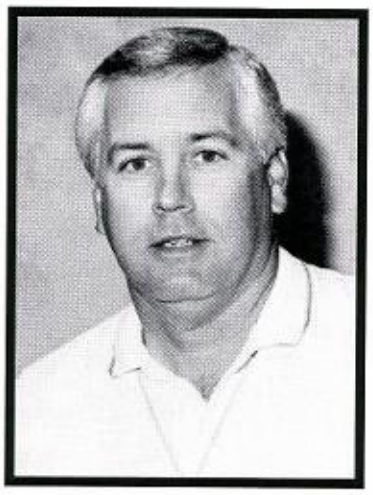
Lloyd Chorley



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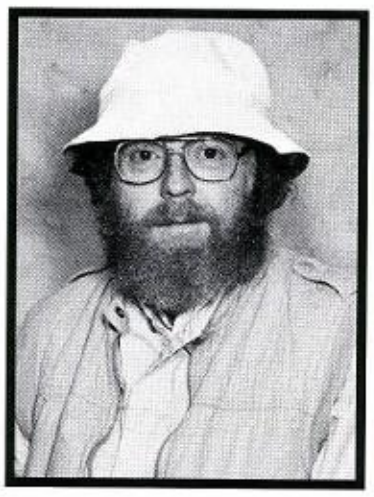

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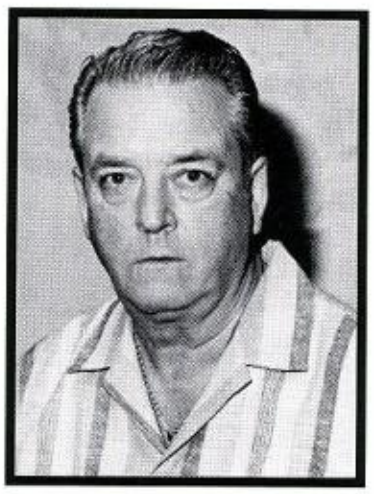
Eloise Cole



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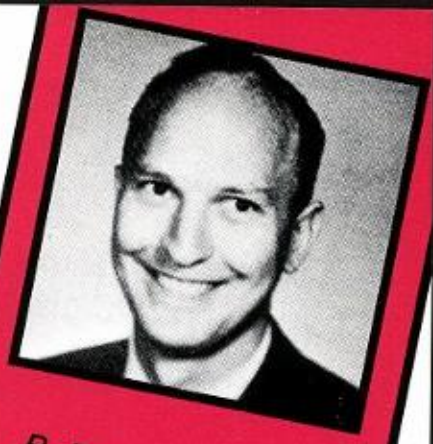
Evelyn Connors

Olivia Contreras



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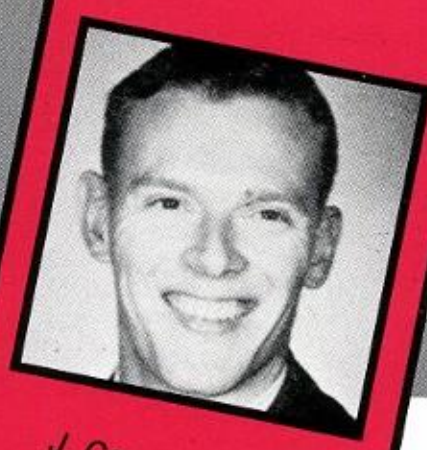
N. Vigil, 1974

J. Lai, 1974



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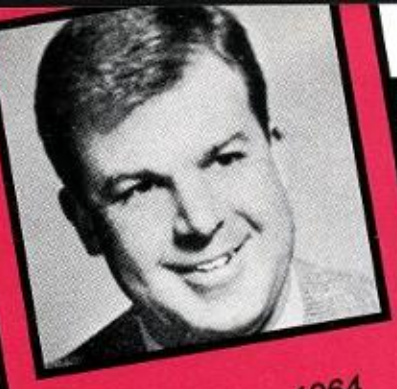
N. Laquaglia, 1954

Jim Coombs



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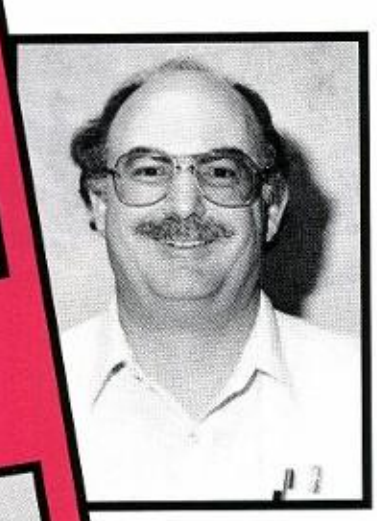

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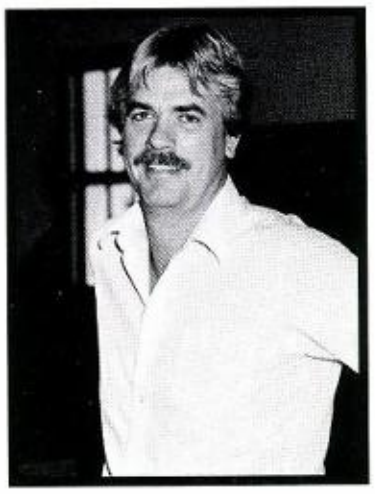

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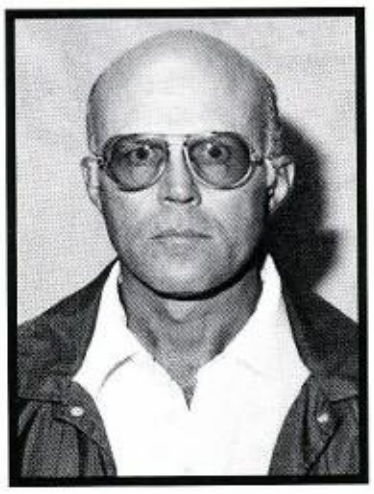

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Bennie Echols

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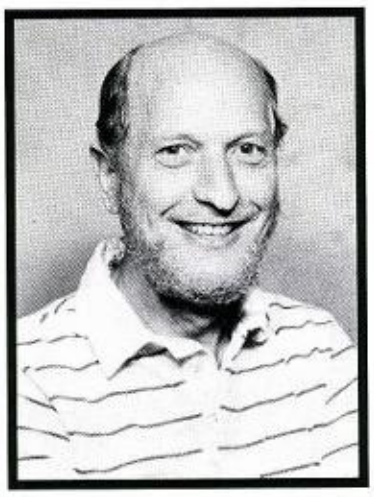

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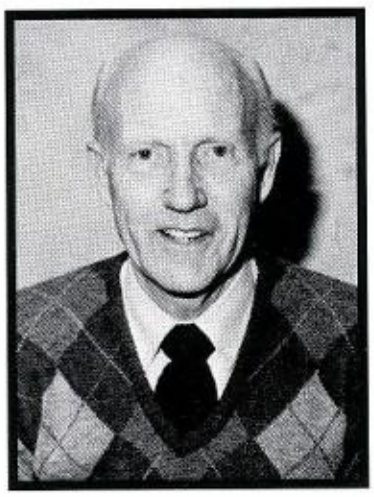

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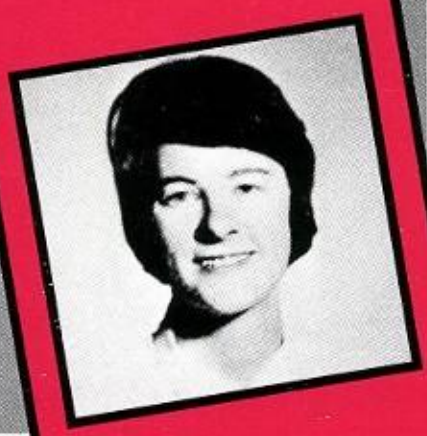

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Margaret Farrel

Jennie Ferri

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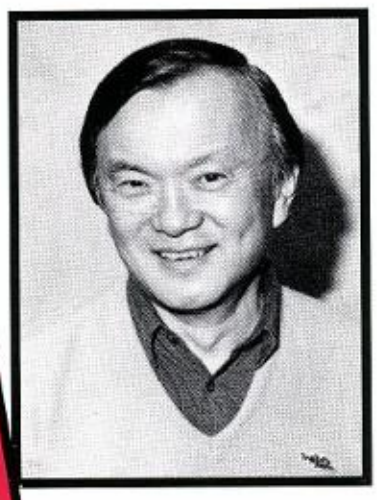

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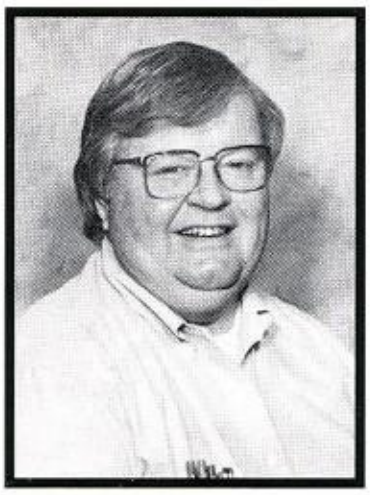

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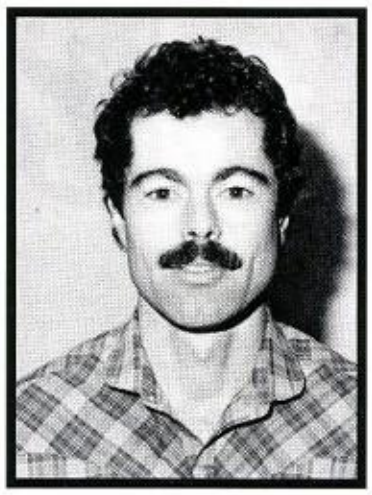

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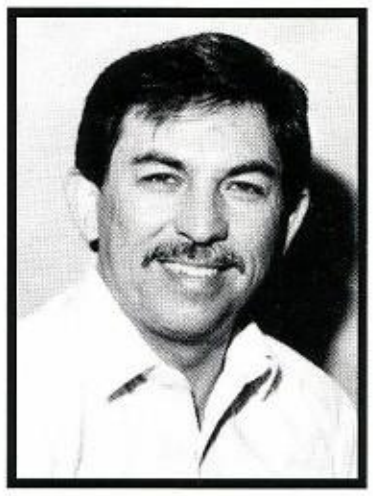
Henry Goldsmith



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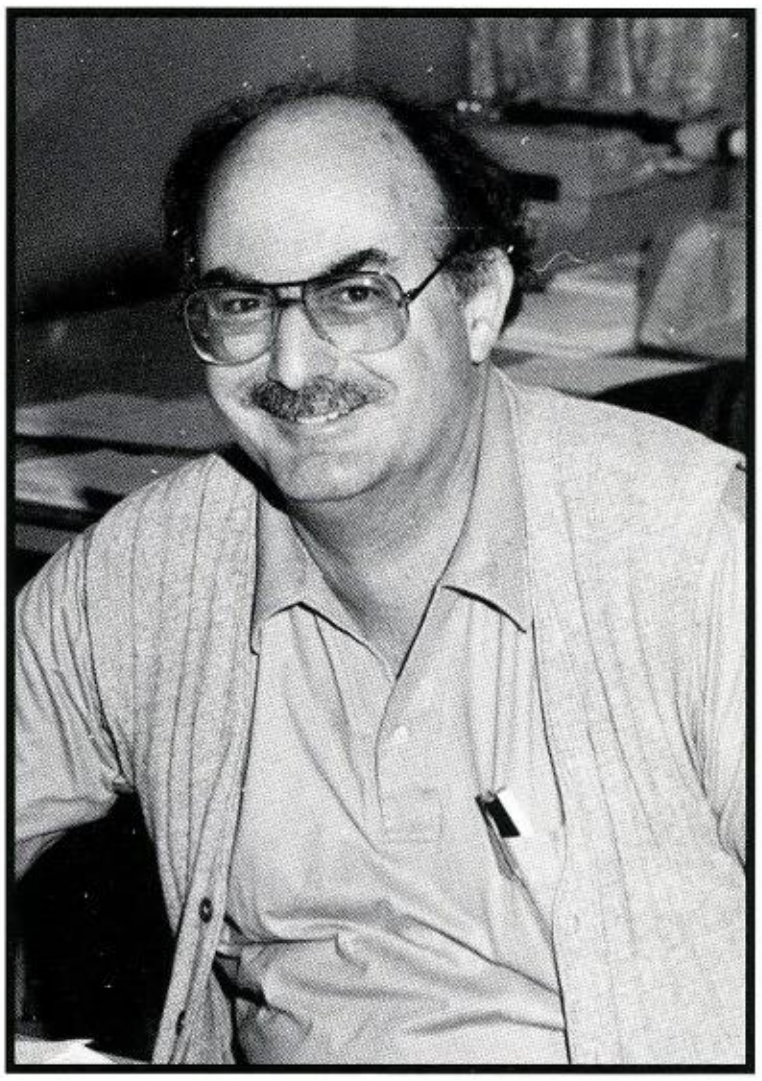
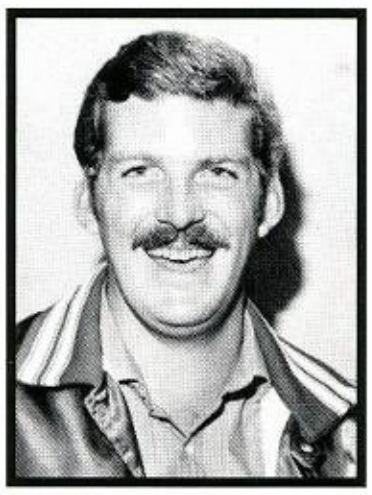


Mr. Darling
"Life without inquiry is not worth living." — Socrates
"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." — Cleaver



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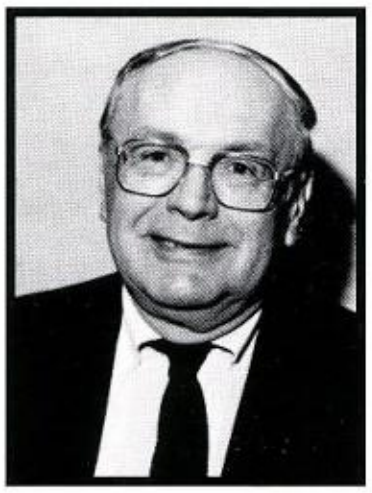

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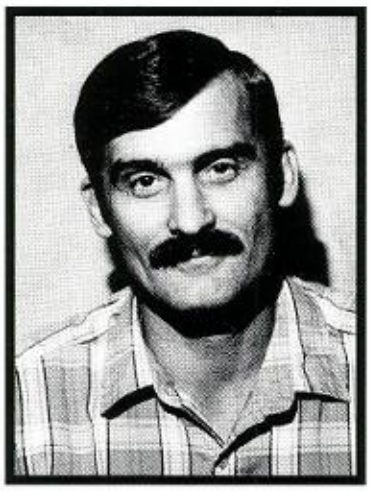

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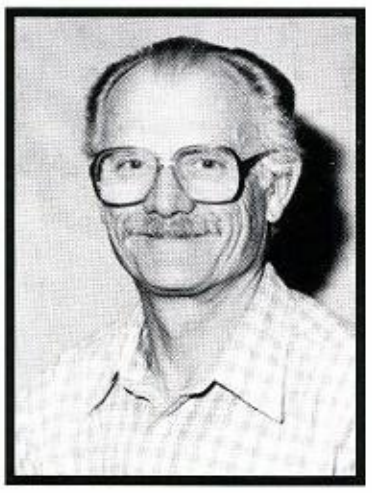

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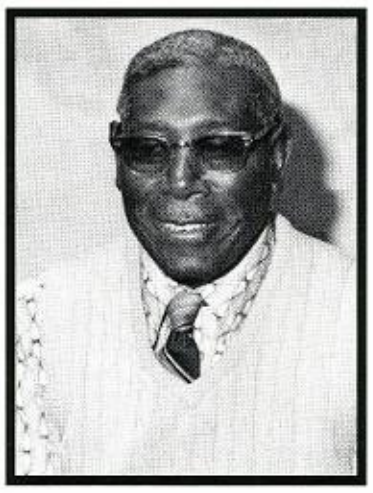


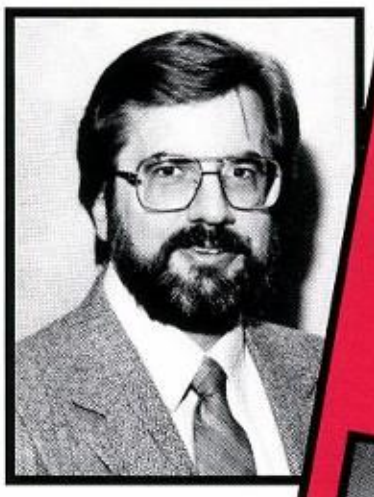
Rev. Johnnie Johnson

"Language is the light of mind." — John Stuart Mill

In order to survive in this "melting pot" of a country, we must be able to communicate with several different languages that the people of this nation use. To get us started in this area, McClatchy has expanded its foreign language program to include Italian, Chinese, and Russian. Also along with these languages are the ever-popular Spanish, French and German.

And then there's English. The CKM English department has its work cut out for them as they make sure that each student is taught the proper basics of grammar, spelling, and sentence structure. The department is also transcending these basic concepts and dabbling in philosophy. They have the students discuss and debate such difficult questions such as: "What is the American dream of success? What are the arguments for and against predestination? What is truth?" The possibilities are endless and every teacher strives to stimulate students' minds.

Carol Jones



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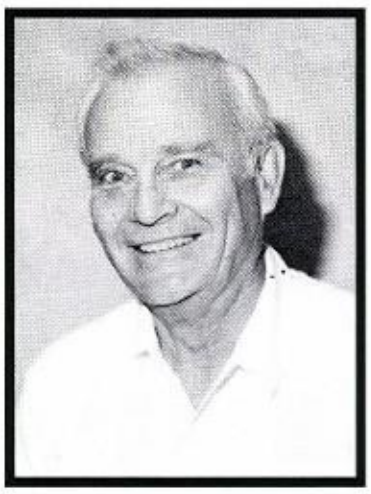

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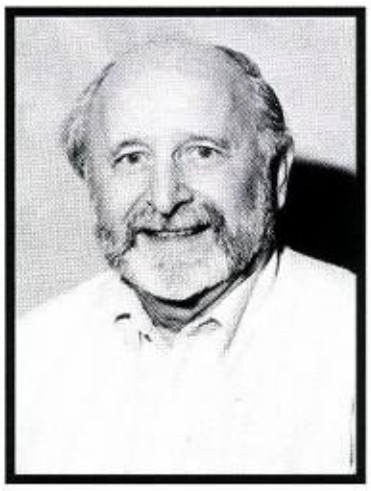

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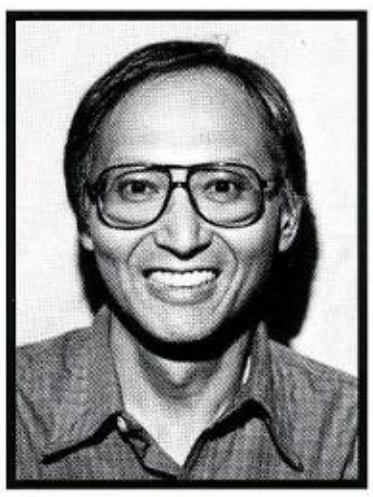

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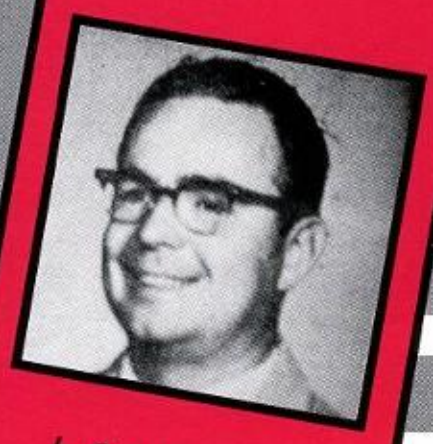

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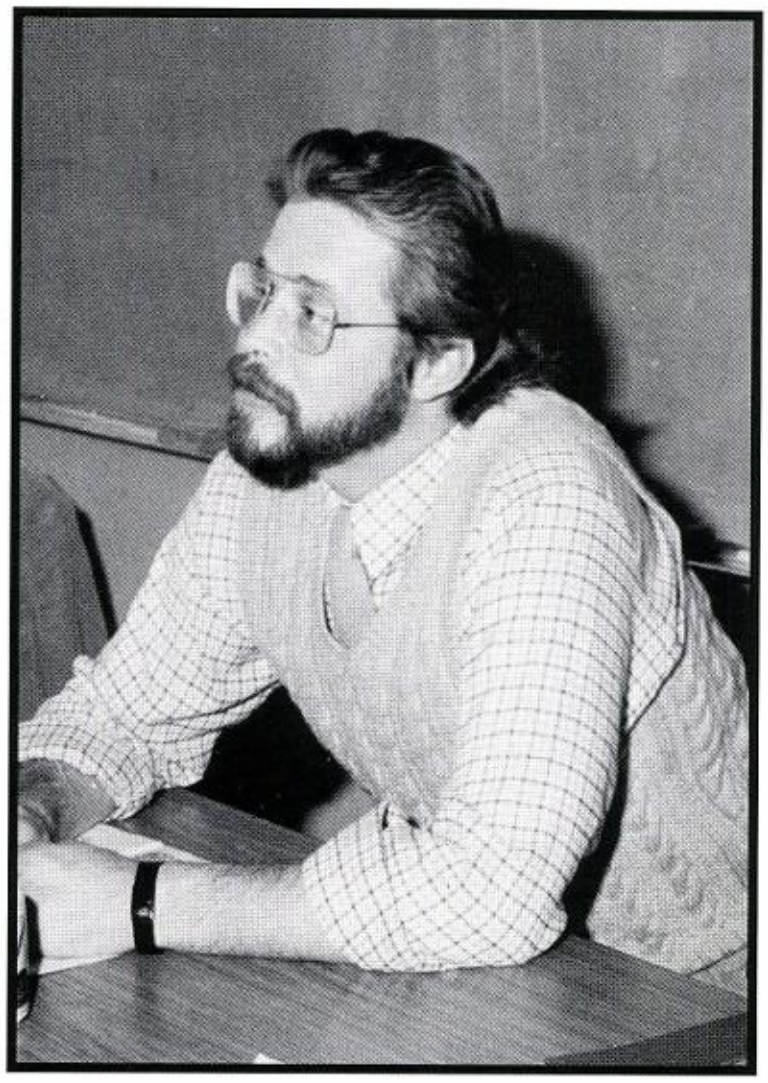
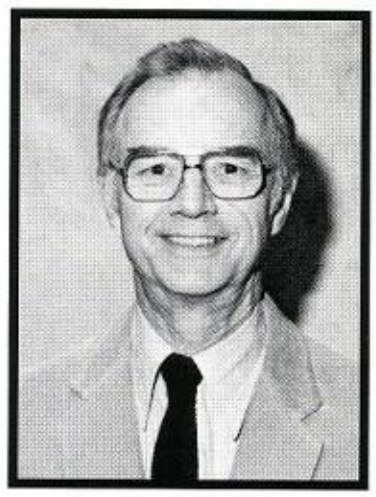


Mr. Amundson
"If you are saddened by or unhappy with the world around you, you can spend your time crying or spend the same time working for change.

Linda Lawrence



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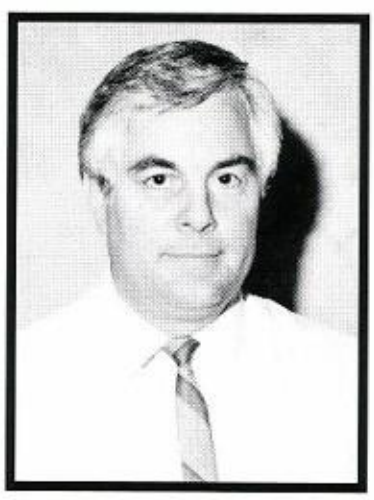
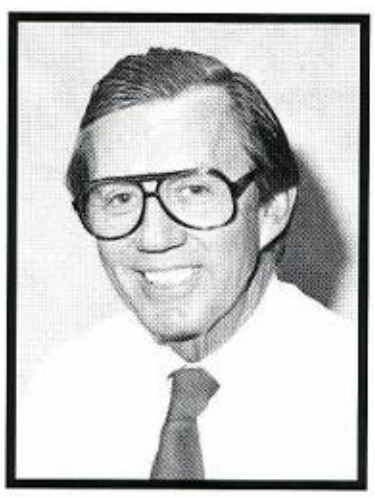


Wallace McAllister

Mr. Henson
"Get all the education you can, because it's better to have it and not need it than need it and not have it."

Esther Medellin

Elaine Meyer



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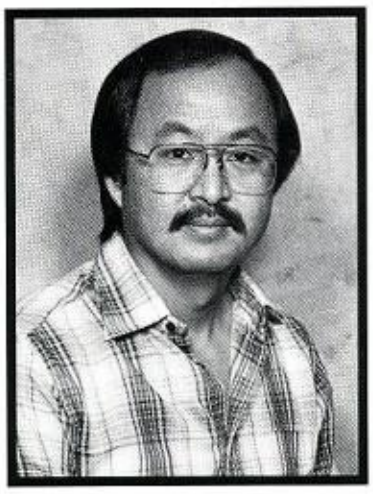

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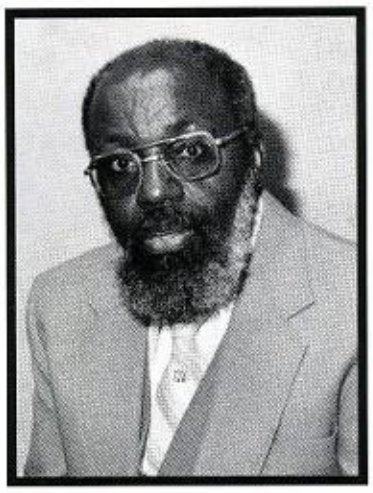

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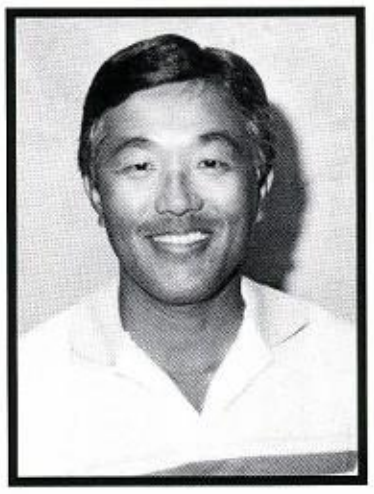
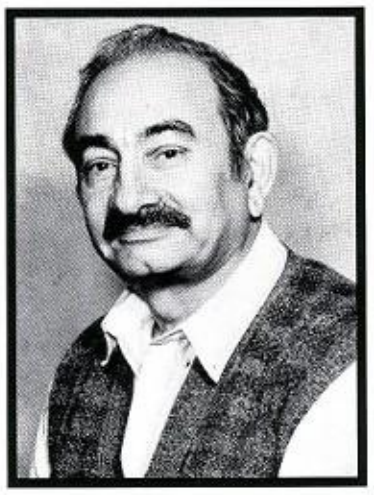


Michael Nishio

Bea Norris

Darleen Shepler models the newest in festive and edible headdress.



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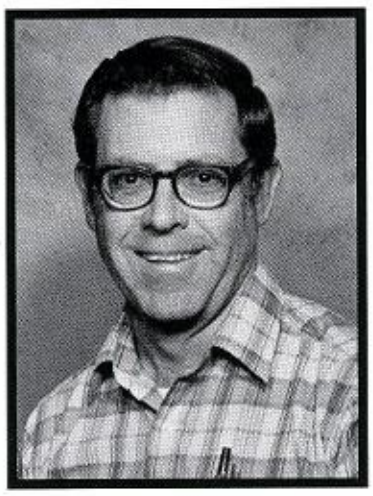

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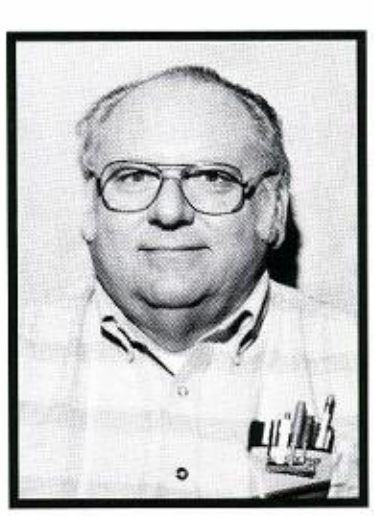
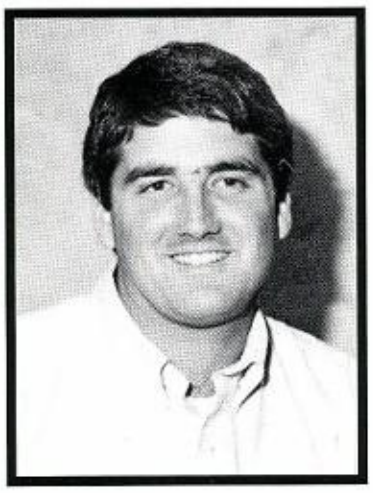


Paul Ochsner

Jan Olmsted



Andy O'Neil

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Joseph Powell

Gloria Rainoldi

Beverly Rascher

Diane Renil

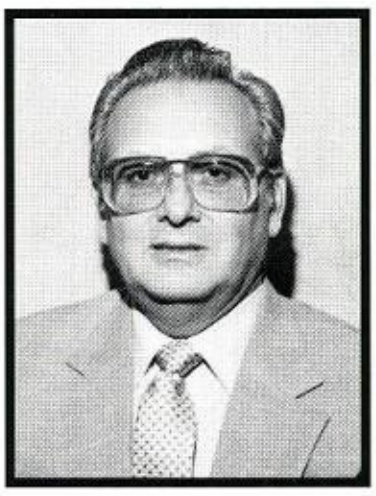
"Imagination is more important than knowledge." — Albert Einstein

Why do things work as they do? Such are the questions which CKM's Science department must answer. Someone once said that the mediocre teacher teaches, but the great teacher inspires. The CKM science staff inspires and encourages students to question everything, to study theories, and to give their complete attention to their studies. They prepare students for the rigors of college science by using models, text, films, and experiments as effective teaching tools. Imagination is encouraged, for that is the key to scientific discovery. The mind has a limitless potential and the Science department helps us explore that potential.

Mrs. Starr-Joyal
"Be the best of whatever you are." — Robert Heinlein

Diane Rogers

Robert Sandoval



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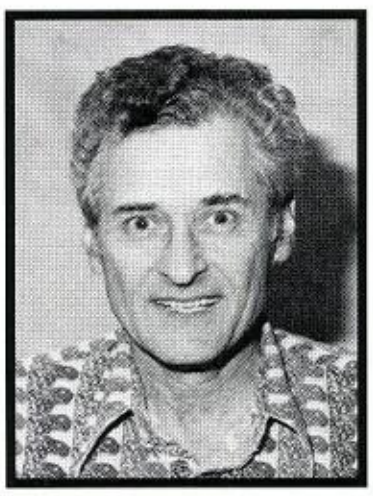

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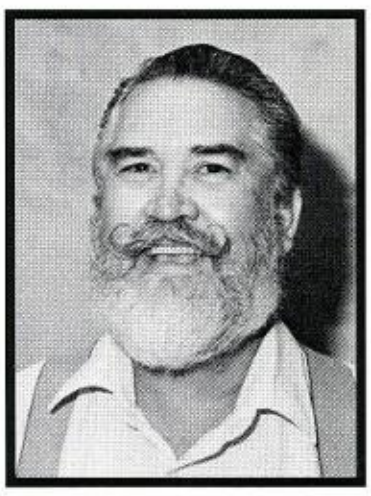

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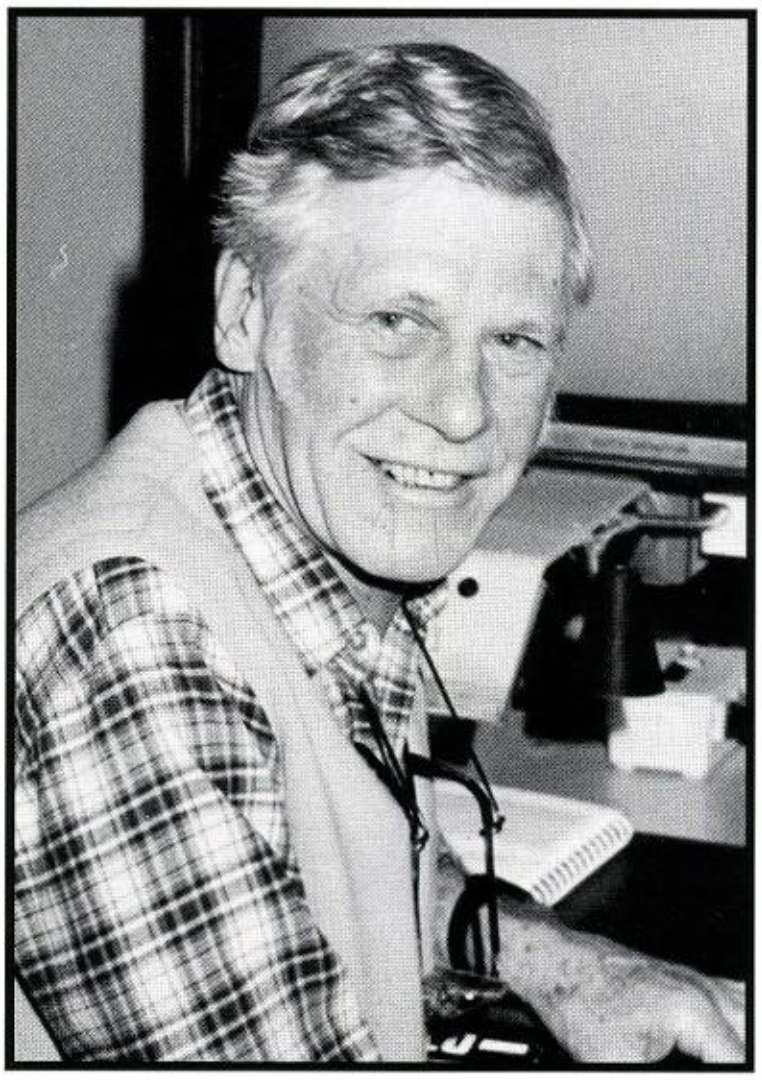
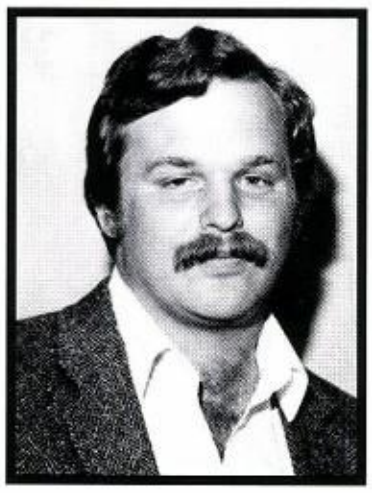


Mr. Wallace
"By golly, I'm gonna outlive 'em all!"



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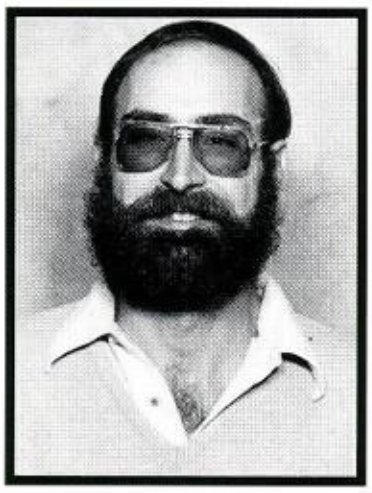

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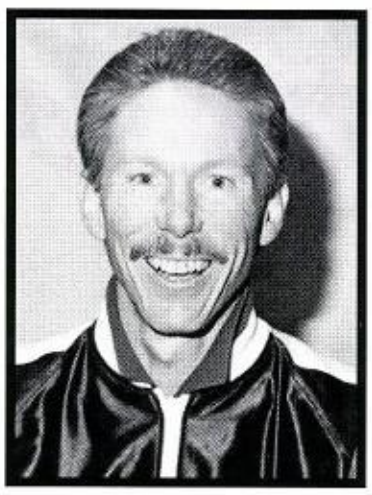

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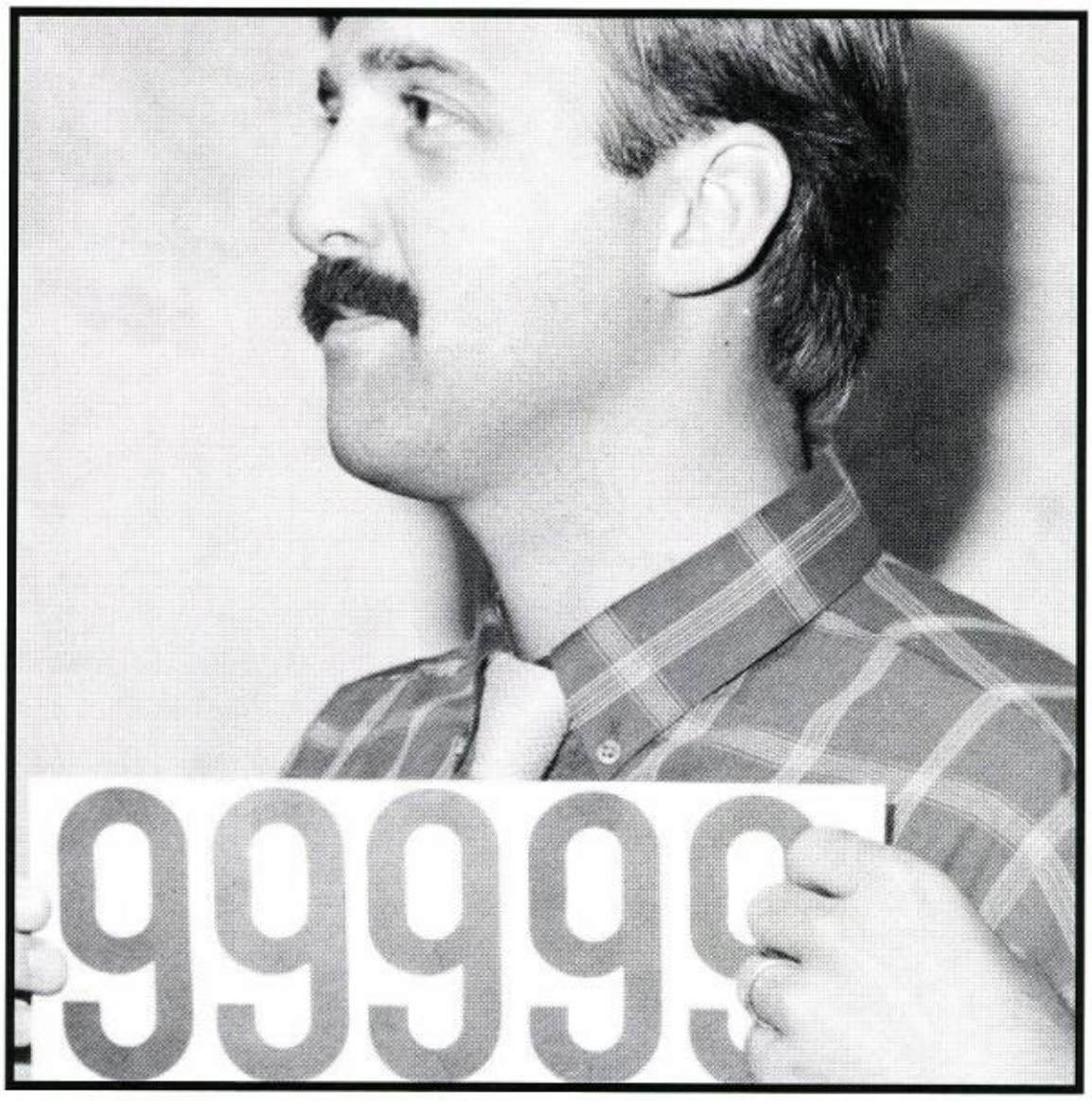
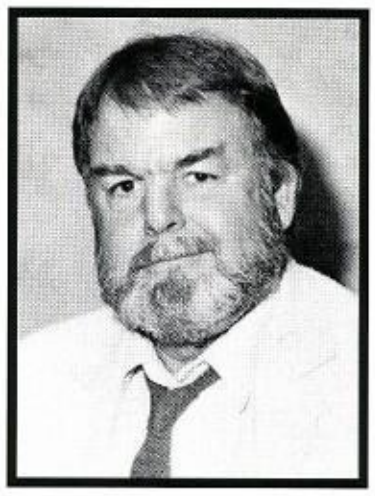
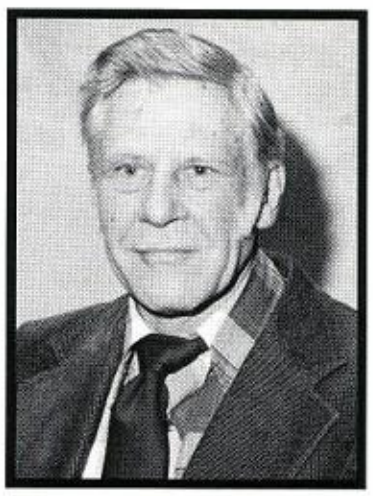


Dan Whiteneck proudly displays his batting average.

Nina Vigil



James Wahlstrom



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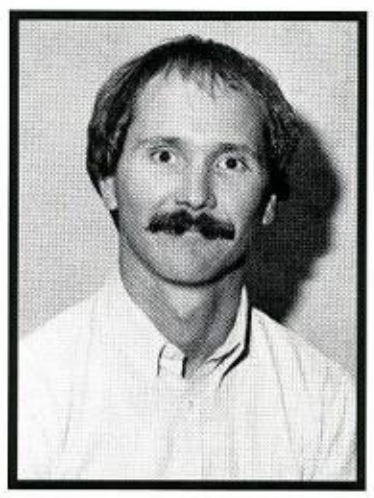

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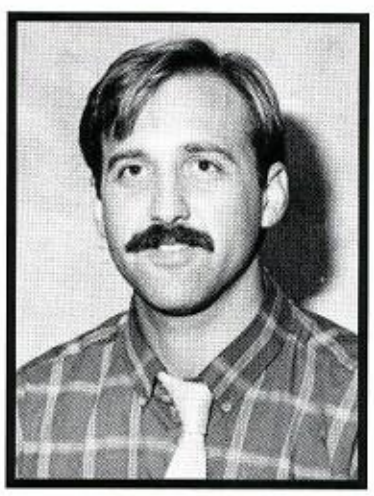


Dan Whiteneck

"Those who forget history are doomed to repeat it."
— George Santayana

The job of the social science department at CKM is to make sure that the above quote never comes true. Social Science also teaches us not to make a decision before examining all sides of an issue. The study of the structure of government and society are also important for students should know the system which governs their lives.

Probably the best thing the Social Science department does is discuss current events. In-depth discussions on such topics as abortion, nuclear war, and the Middle East are important, for they affect our everyday lives. All views are reviewed so that the student can make an independent decision. As a result, students leave McClatchy as shepherds, not sheep.

"Mathematics rightly viewed, possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty. A beauty cold and austere, like that of sculpture."

— Bertrand Russell

Like a football coach, math teachers must drill their students with concepts over and over until the students remember them. In order to survive in today's technological society, some form of math must be used. In order that students learn math, teachers do their utmost to teach the most effective methods of math. Teachers take time out to answer questions, provide extra help, and keep the mood of the classroom upbeat. From basic math to calculus, McClatchy's math teachers do a great job of insuring that the student has a good foundation in the field of mathematics.

Rogierre Wilcox

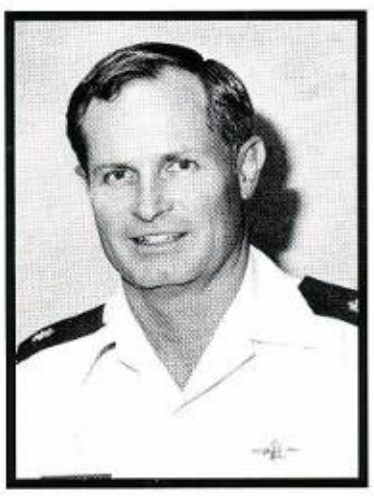
Frank Withrow

John Wong

Pat Wright

Ruth Wright

Sharon Yamamoto



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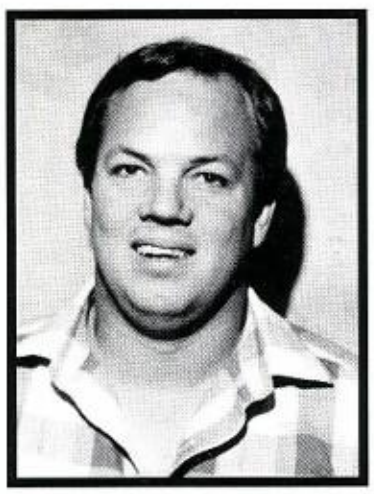

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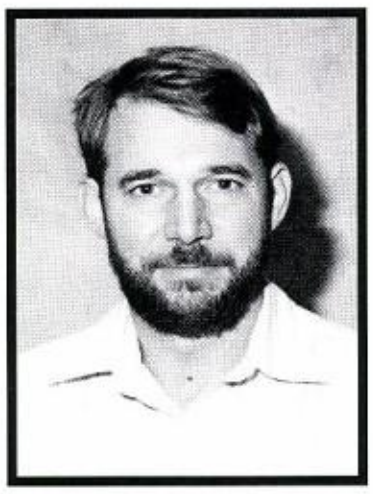
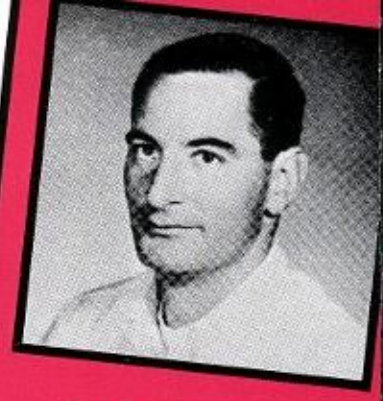
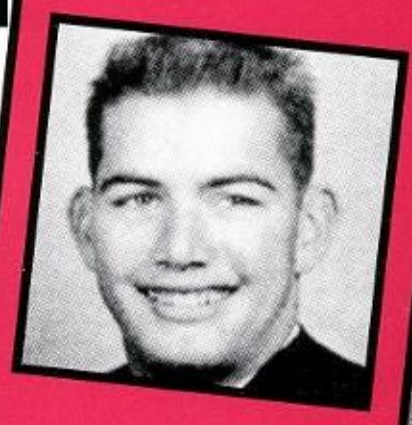


Terry Zazzi



C. Becker, 1967



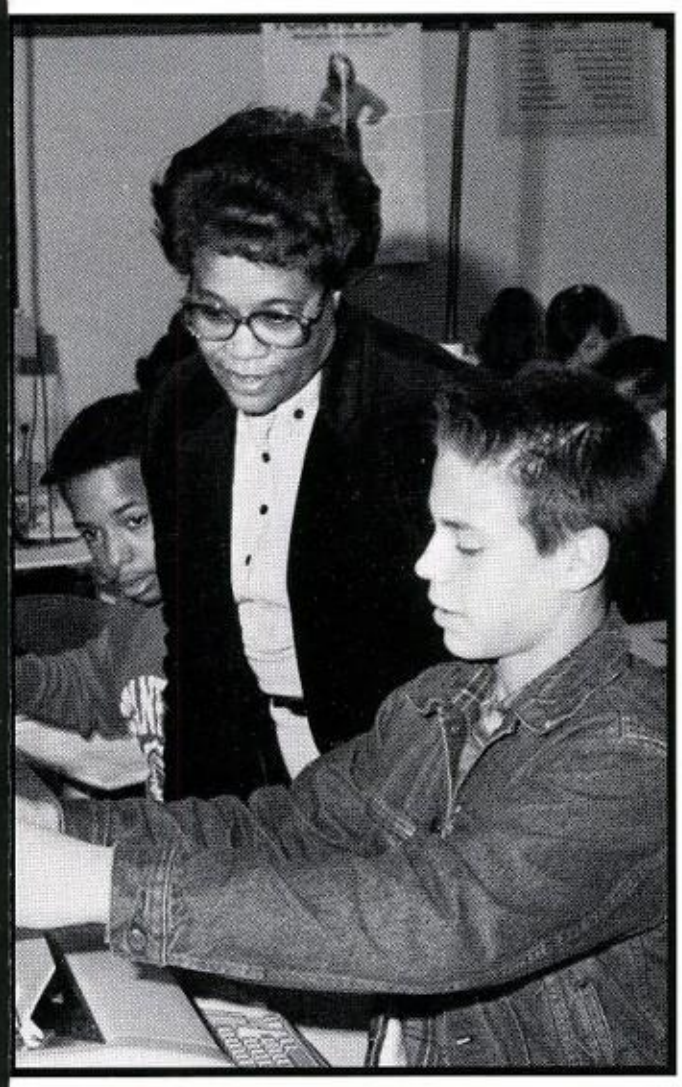
D. Vernon, 1956

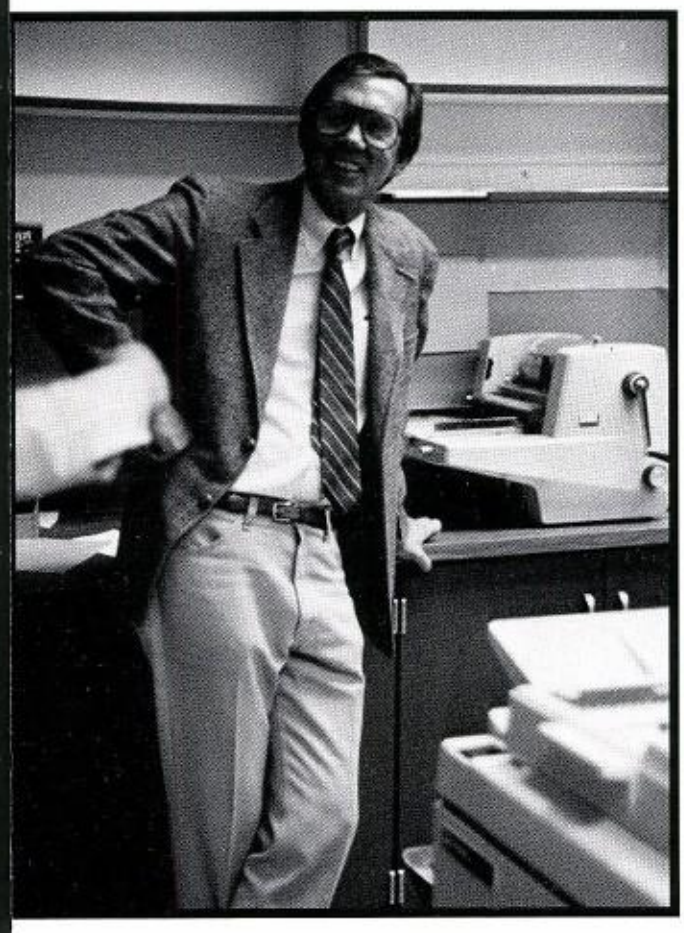
V. Fanning, 1962

R. O'Brien, 1965

W. Morgan, 1962

Mrs. Fanning
"Hard work never killed anybody."





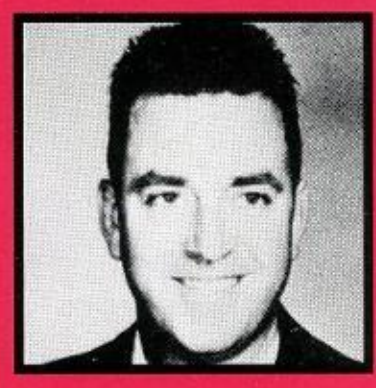
Roy Meyer
"Objective consideration of contemporary phenomena complete the conclusion that success or failure in studies exhibits no tendency to be commensurate with innate capacity but that certain elements of the unpredictable must invariably be taken into account."

G. Serlin, 1964

J. Patterson, 1964

M. Nishio, 1965

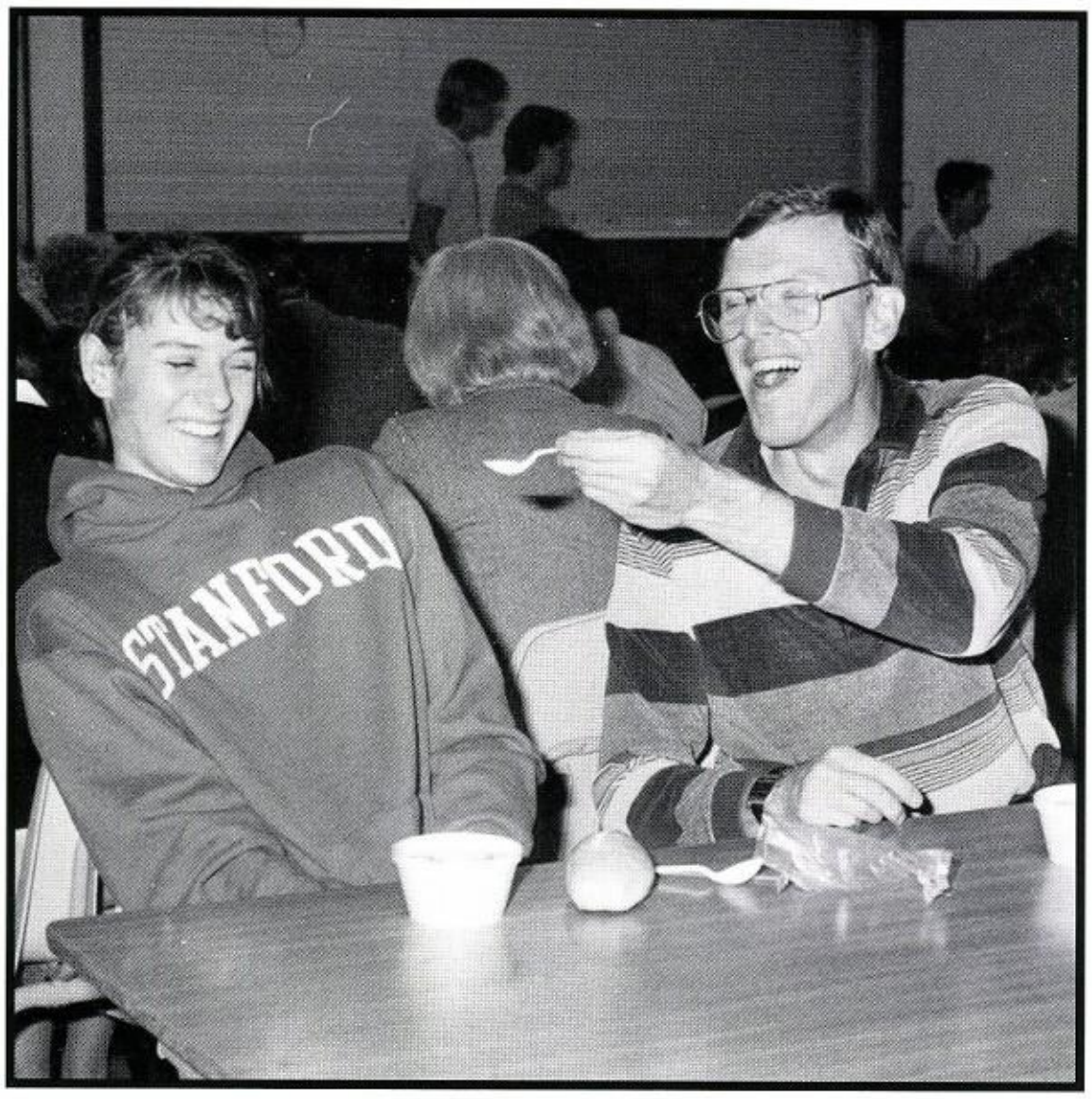
W. Wallace, 1963



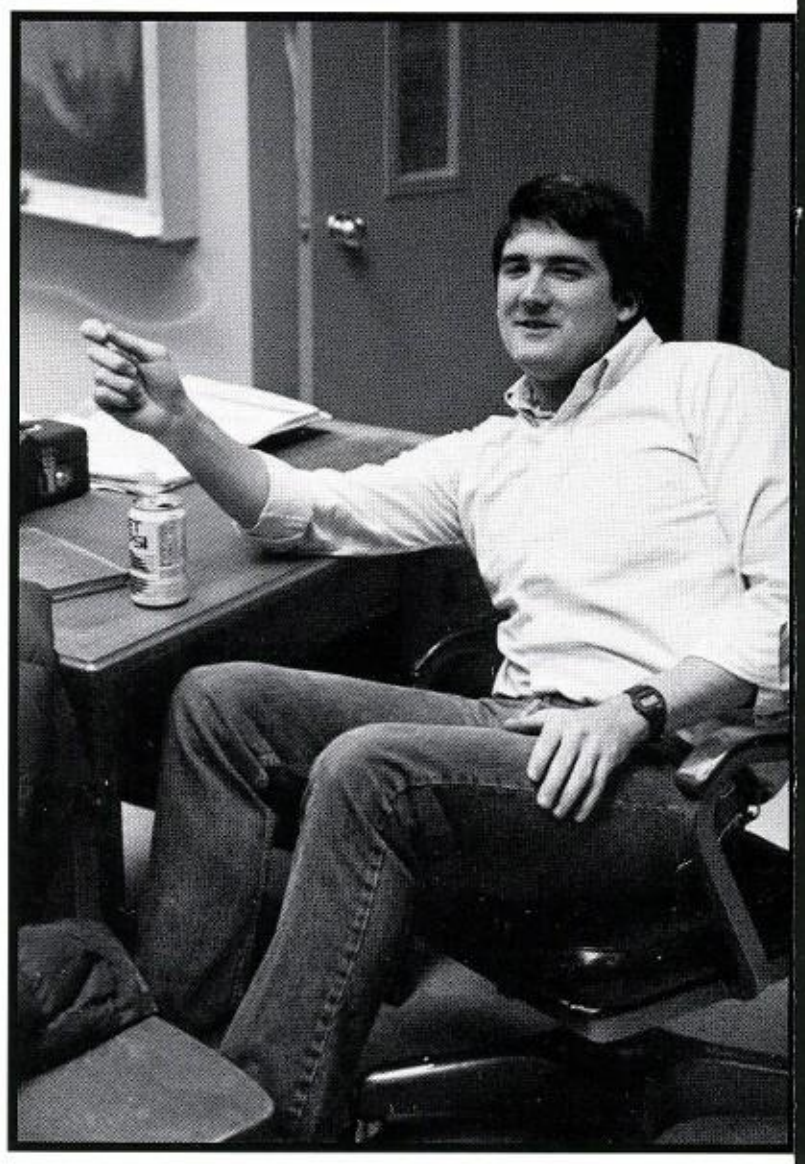
L. Collier, 1962

Don Pasquini
"To live your life in your own way . . . to reach for goals you have set for yourself . . . to be the you that you want to be . . . that is success."

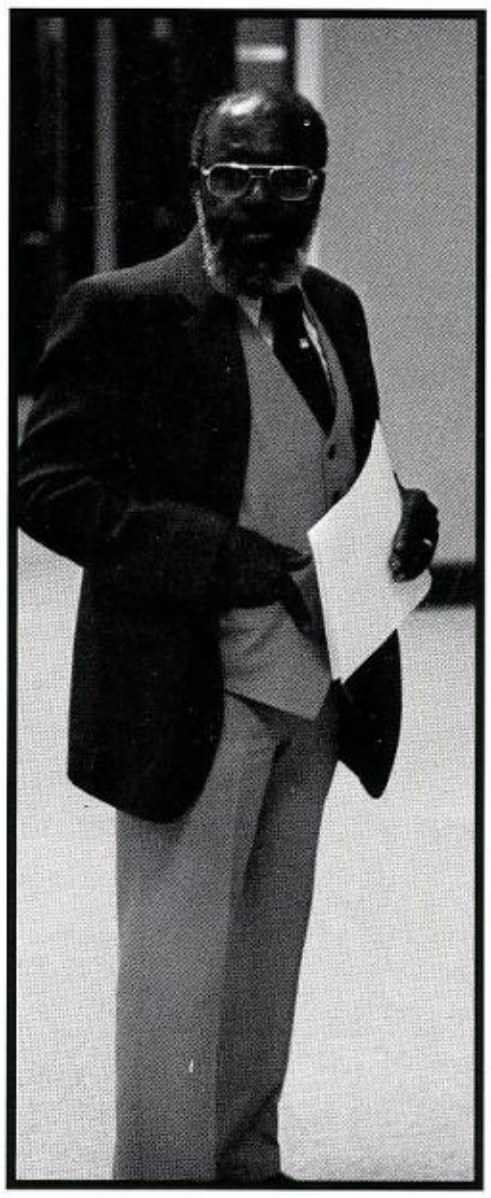
AND YOU KNOW WHAT ELSE?



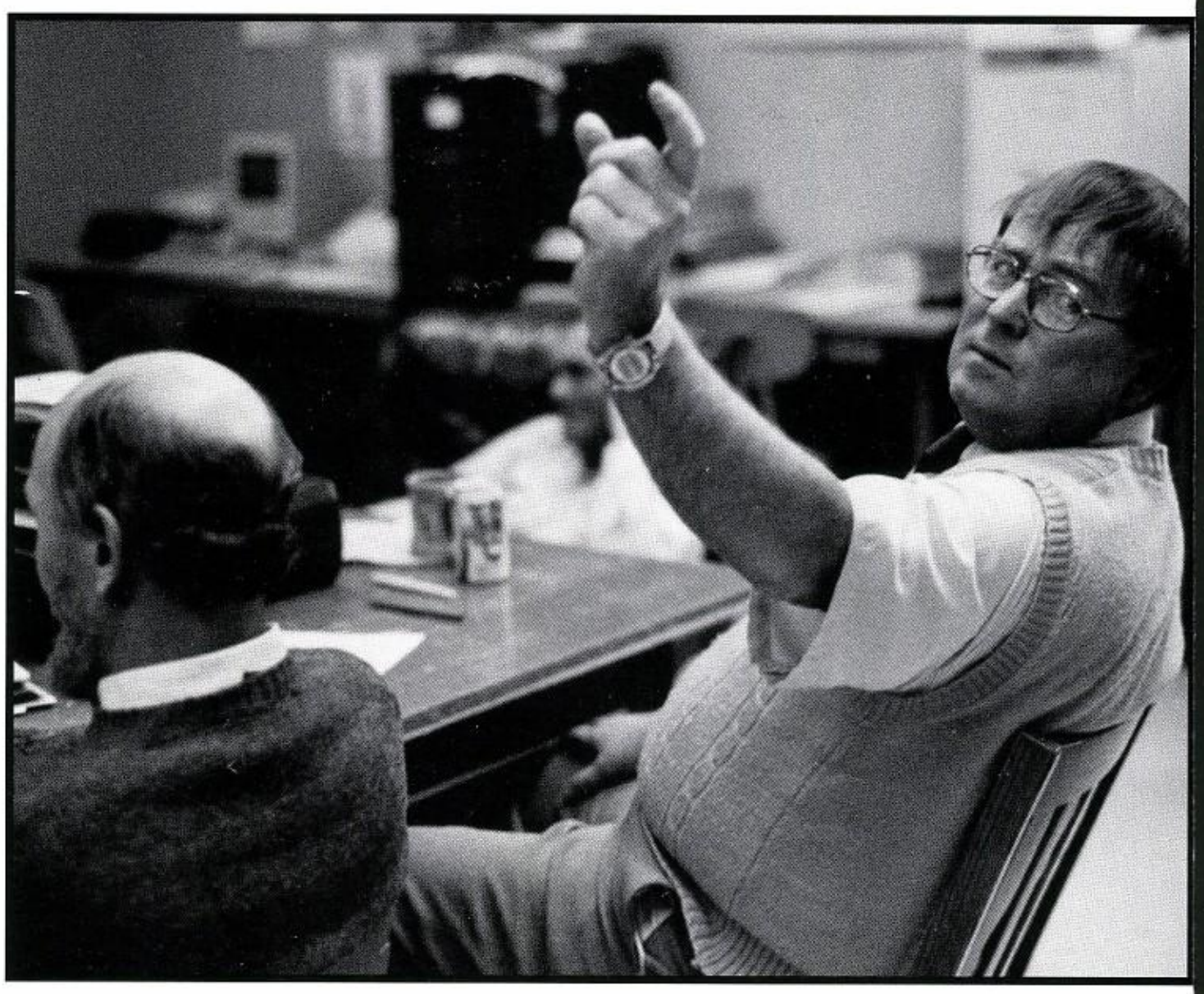
Mr. Coombs encourages daughter Charmian to try the cafeteria's gruel.



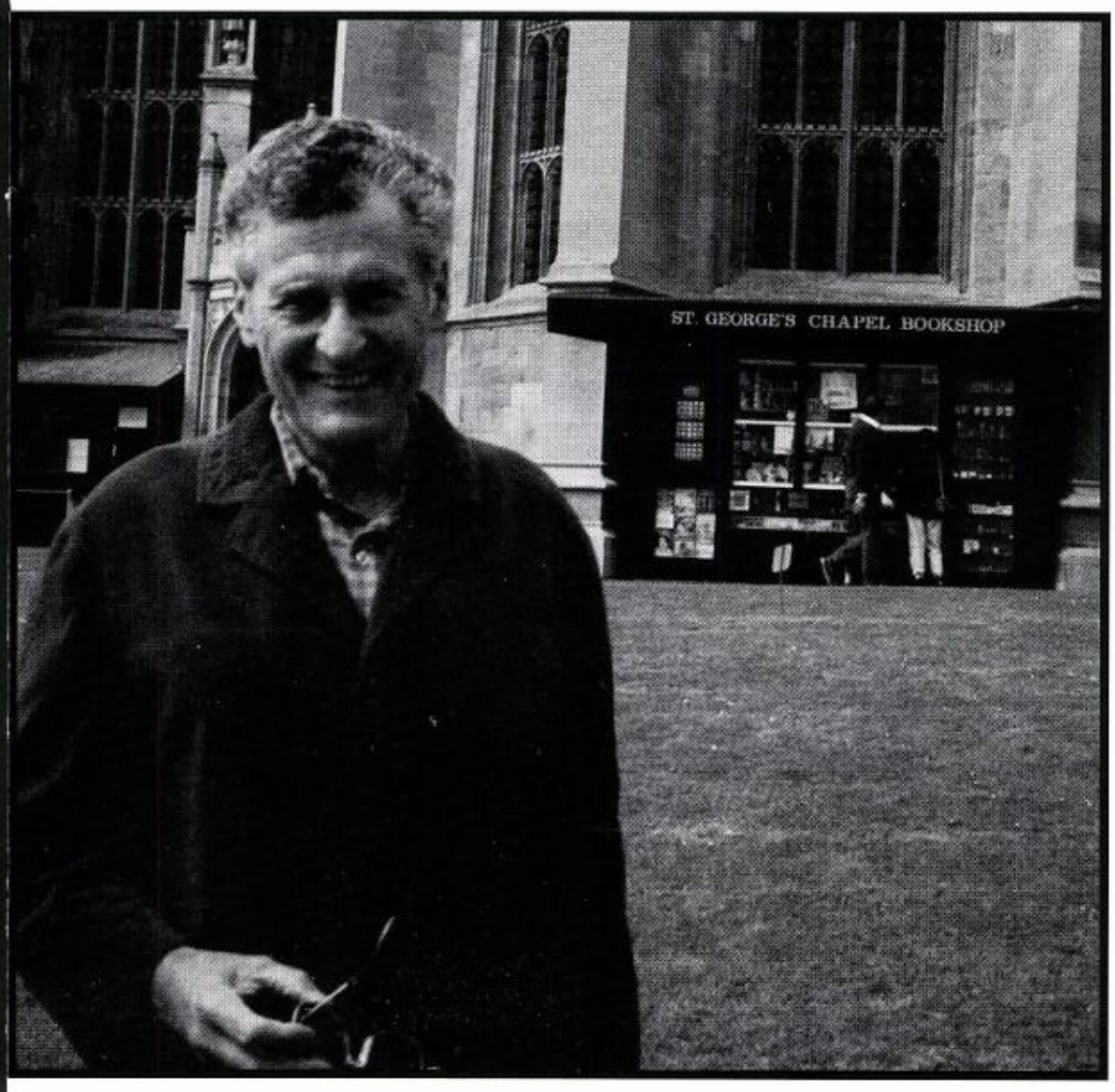
Science teacher Mr. Andy O'Neil, takes a Diet Pepsi break.



Attendance guru, Mr. Mosely, gives a truant student the evil eye.

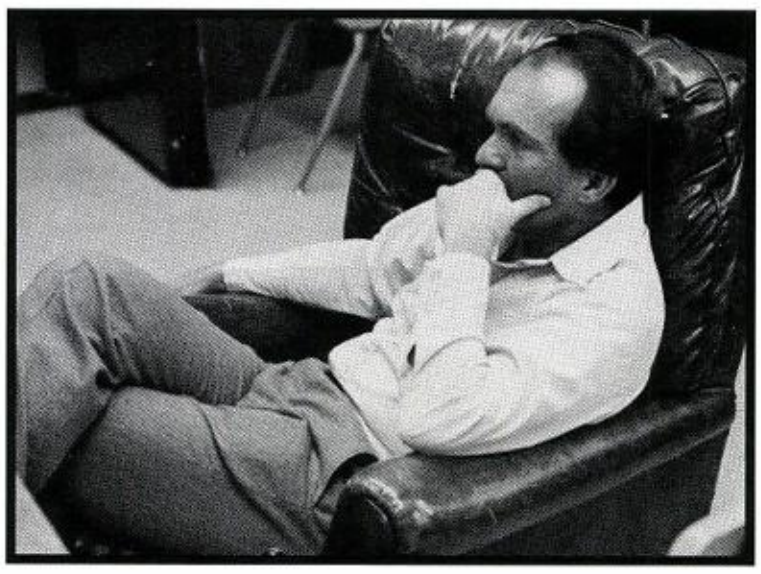


Mr. Chorley shows how long Mr. Einspahr's hair used to be.

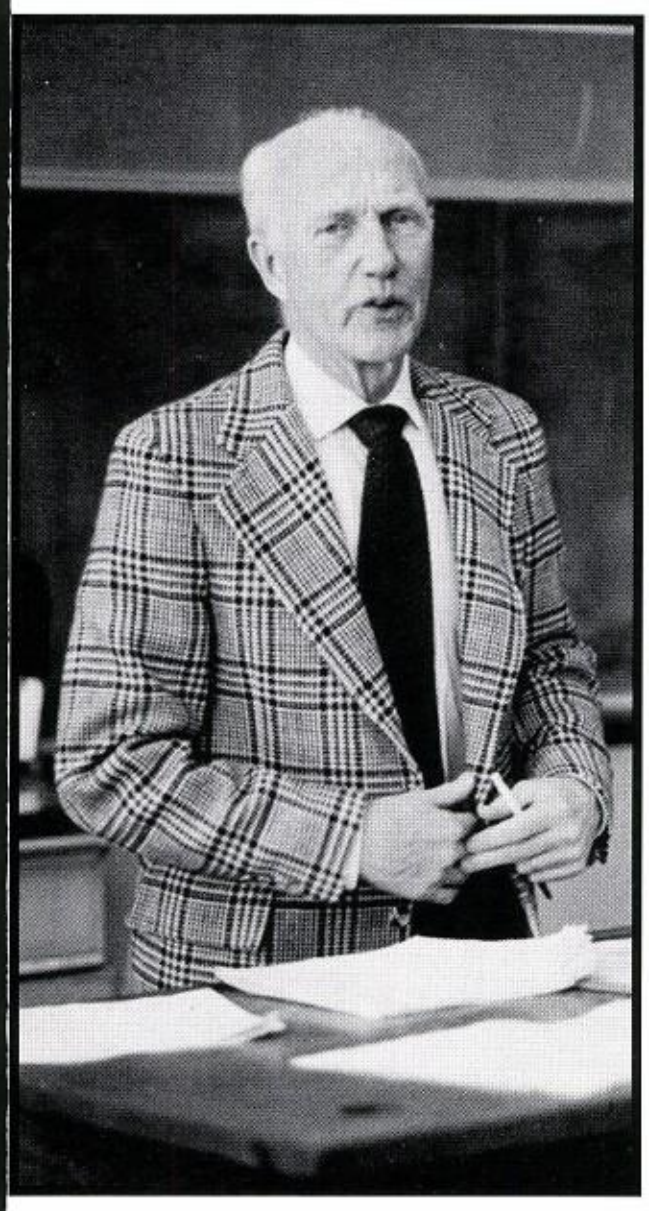


George Serlin stands outside of a London bookstore named in his honor.

"See you on the Funny Farm," said Mr. Bennett.

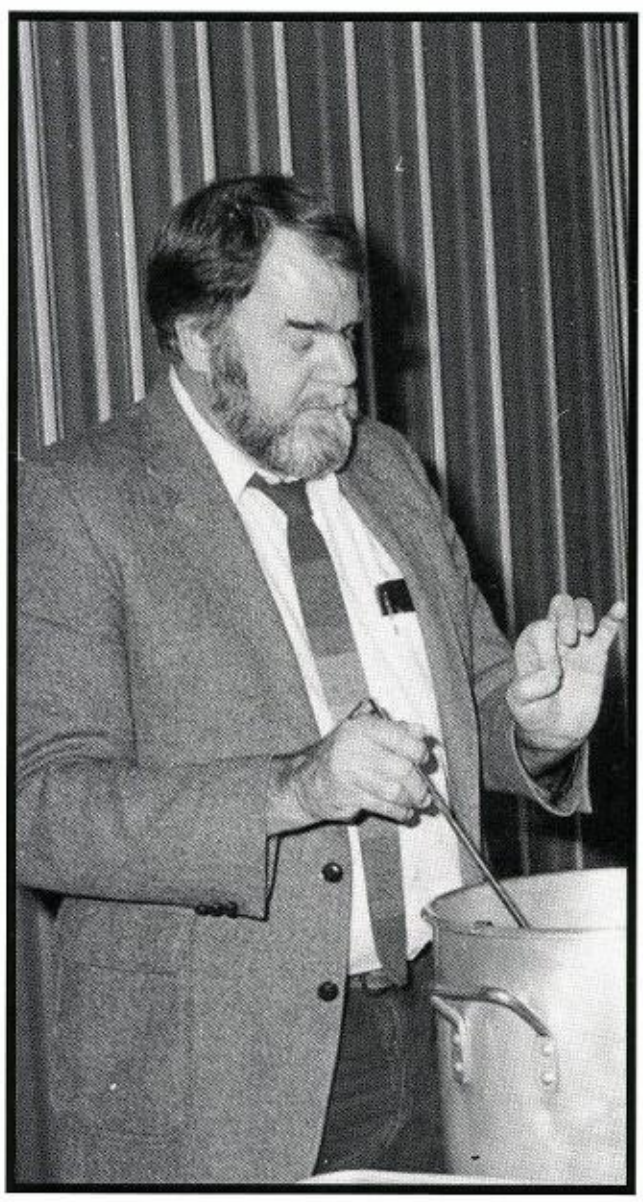


Mr. Greer seriously contemplates a difficult history question.



Math dynamo, Mr. Farley, makes a remark about a tardy student.

Mrs. Caffrey, the registrar, prepares to go home after a long day.



Jim Wahlstrom lends a helping hand to the needy by serving soup at a Christmas gathering.

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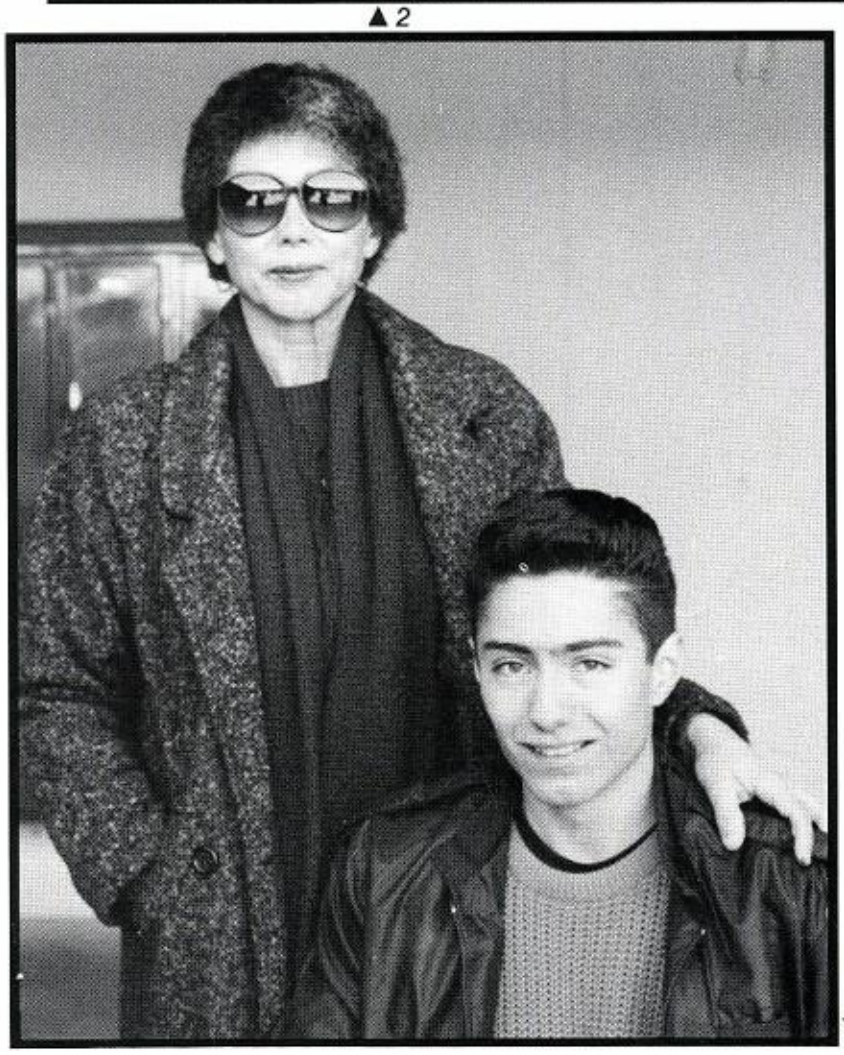

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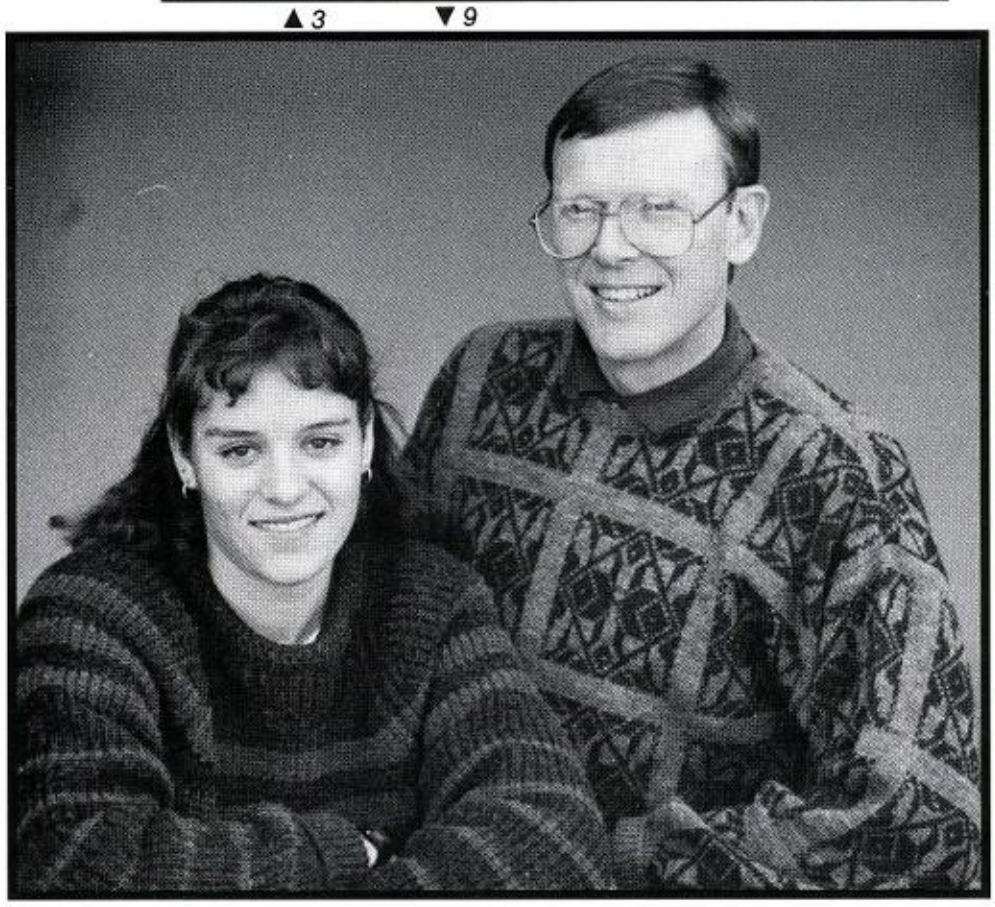
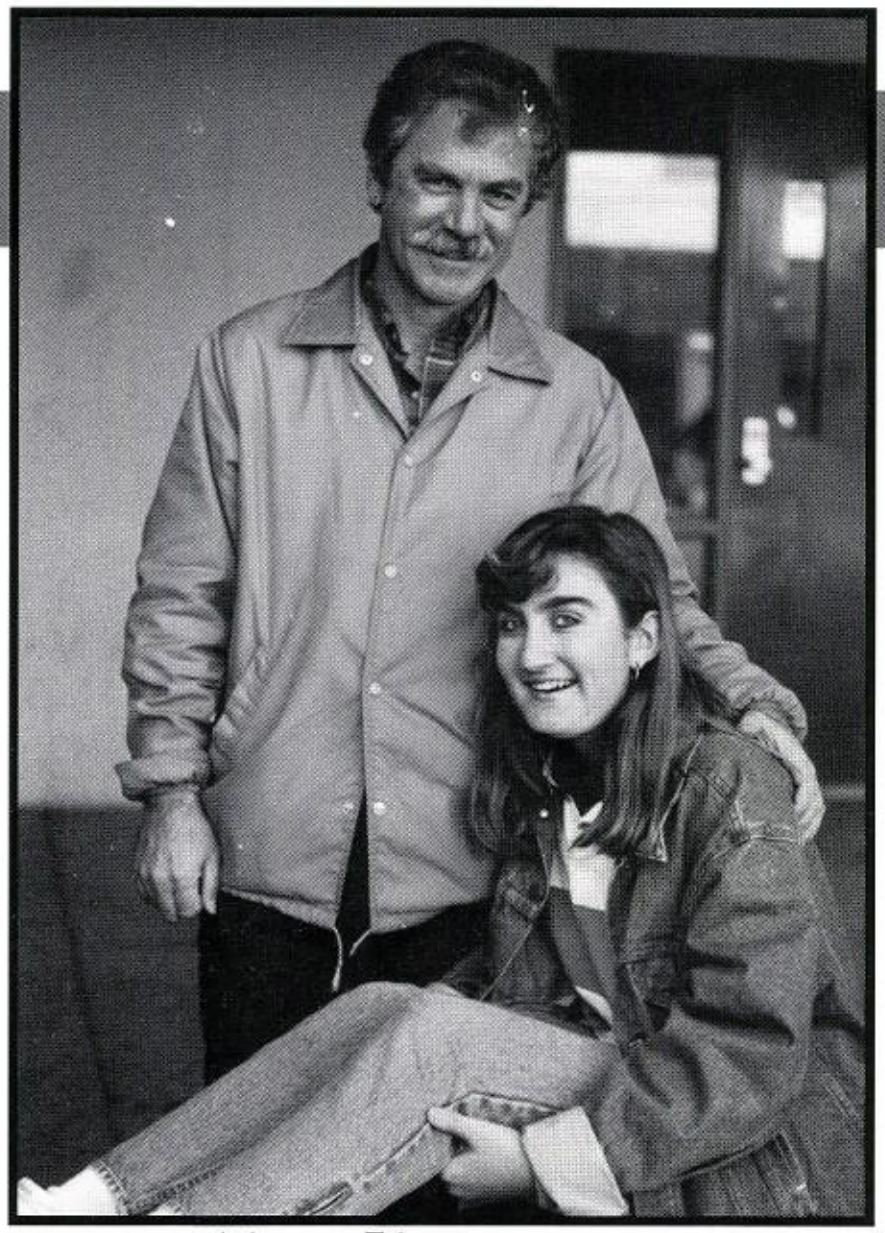


1. Lilly Monica to Tyrone: "Be cool and go to class." 2. Fayne Caffrey to Kristy: "Have fun at CKM — Do the best you can and remember, I will always love you." 3. Mike Gill to Kelly: "Saepe creat molles aspera spina rosas." 4. Rodd Hollander to Cindy: "Be you." 5. Ginger Galloway to Jason: "Live life with a capital 'L'." 6. Dal Shaffer to Steve: "Don't look at those over there, son." 7. Ruth Wright to Marc: "Keep GOD in first place." 8. Mike Nishio to Cindy: "Keep your eye on the ball." 9. Jim Coombs to Charmian: "Be in by 9:30."



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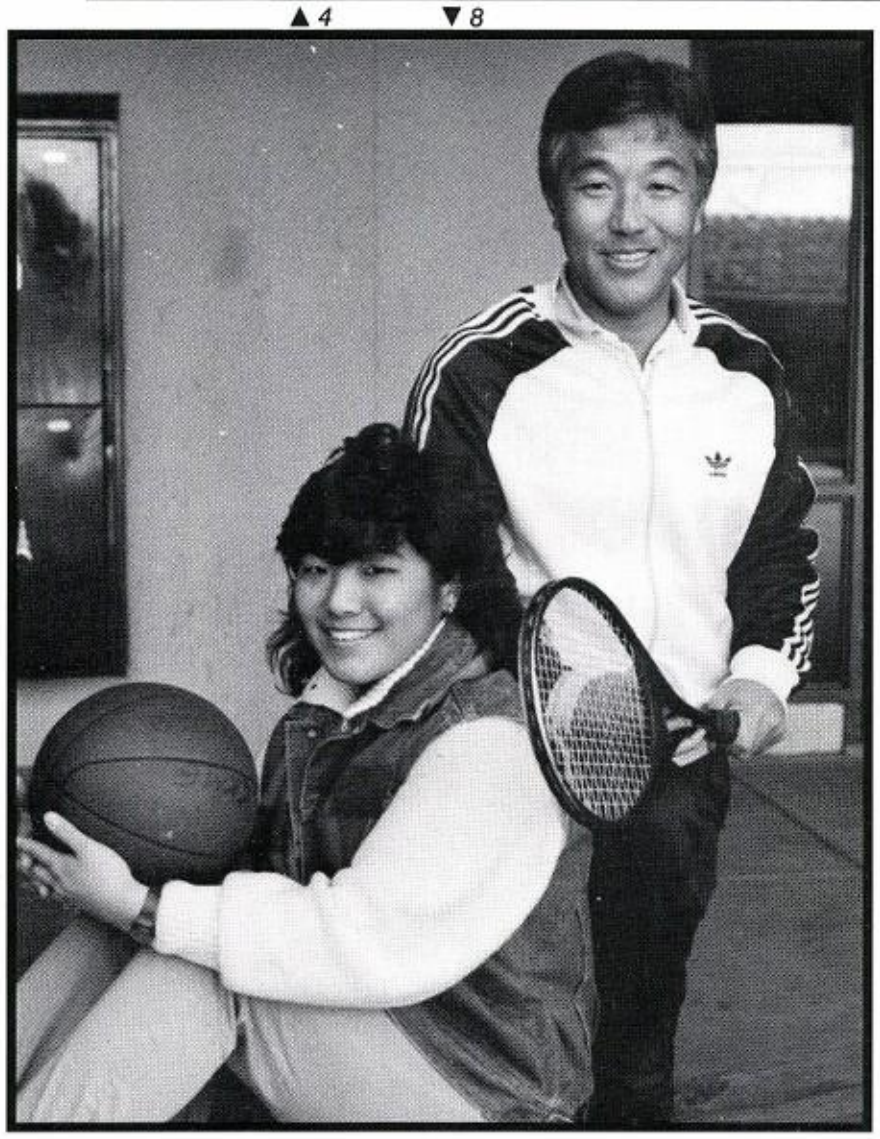

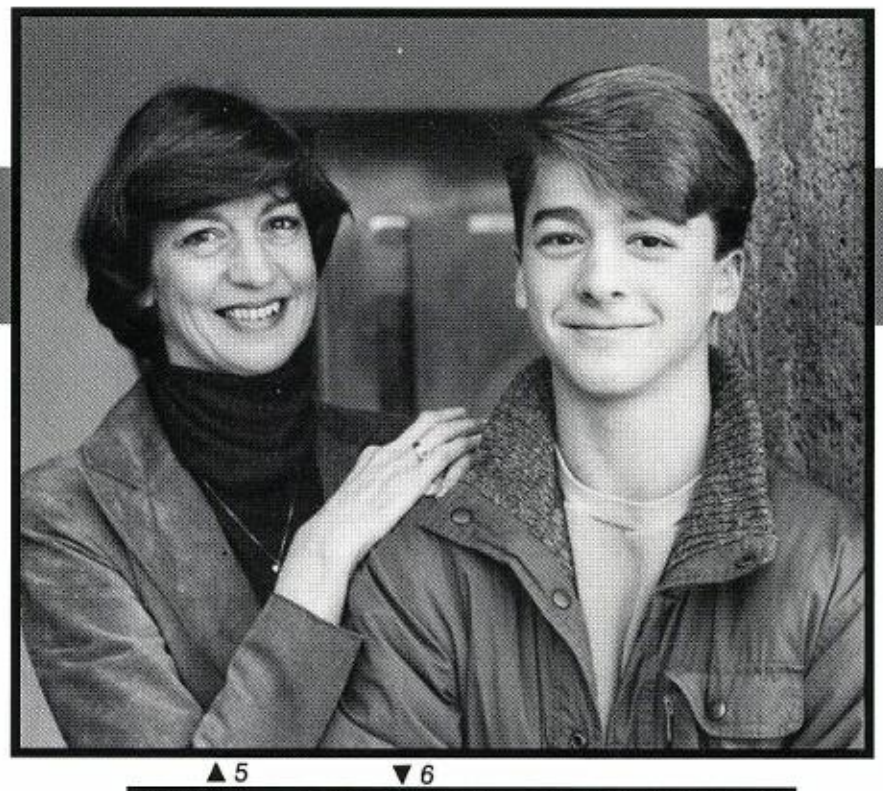

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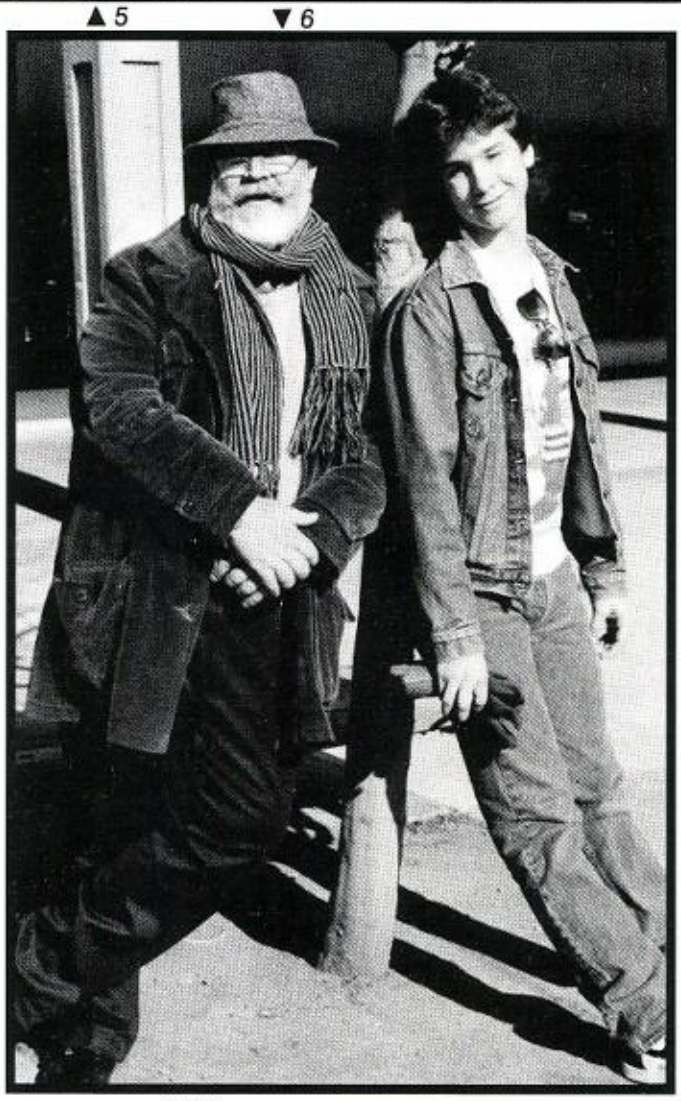

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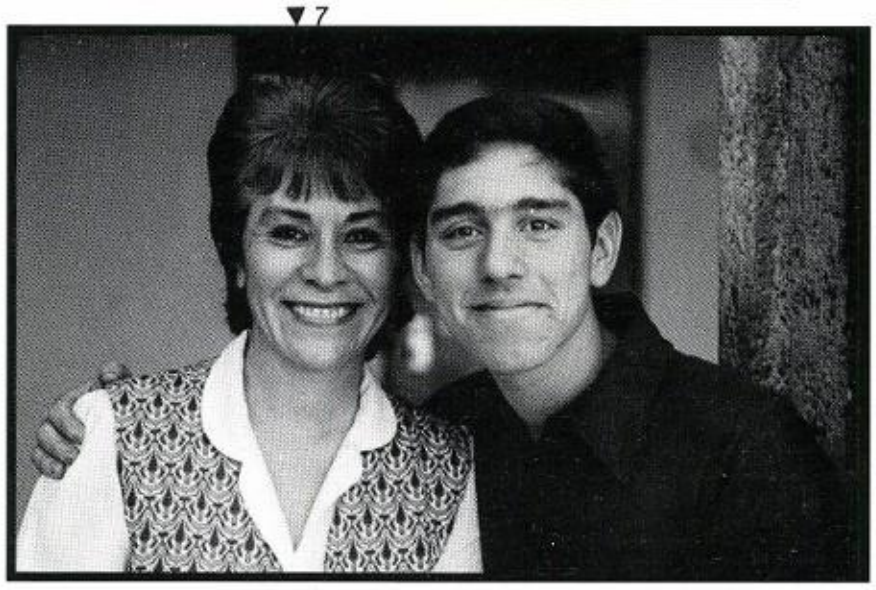


PAST AND PRESENT

NEW BEGINNINGS

FRONT ROW: Rosemary Neves. TOP TO BOTTOM: Barbara Manroe, Diane Renil, Ginger Galloway, Bettie Holmes, Delene Perley, John Alexander, Helen Hansen.

15 YEARS LATER

TOP ROW: Charles "Chuck" Bennett, Mike Gill, Bill Morgan, Dal Shaffer, Eugene Lenz, Jim Wahlstrom, Robert Kline. SECOND ROW: George Serlin, Harvey Tahara, Robert Heinitz, Robert O'Brien, Glenn Fong. THIRD ROW: Bernie Church, Jim Coombs, Lee Collier, Manlio DeSantis, Ray Allinger, Charles "Dub" Carter, Joy Ebbert. BOTTOM ROW: Bill Wallace, Nicolai Laquaglia, Lloyd Chorley, Virginia Fanning, Iraj Nuban, Alicia Jauregui.

FORMER CKM STUDENTS

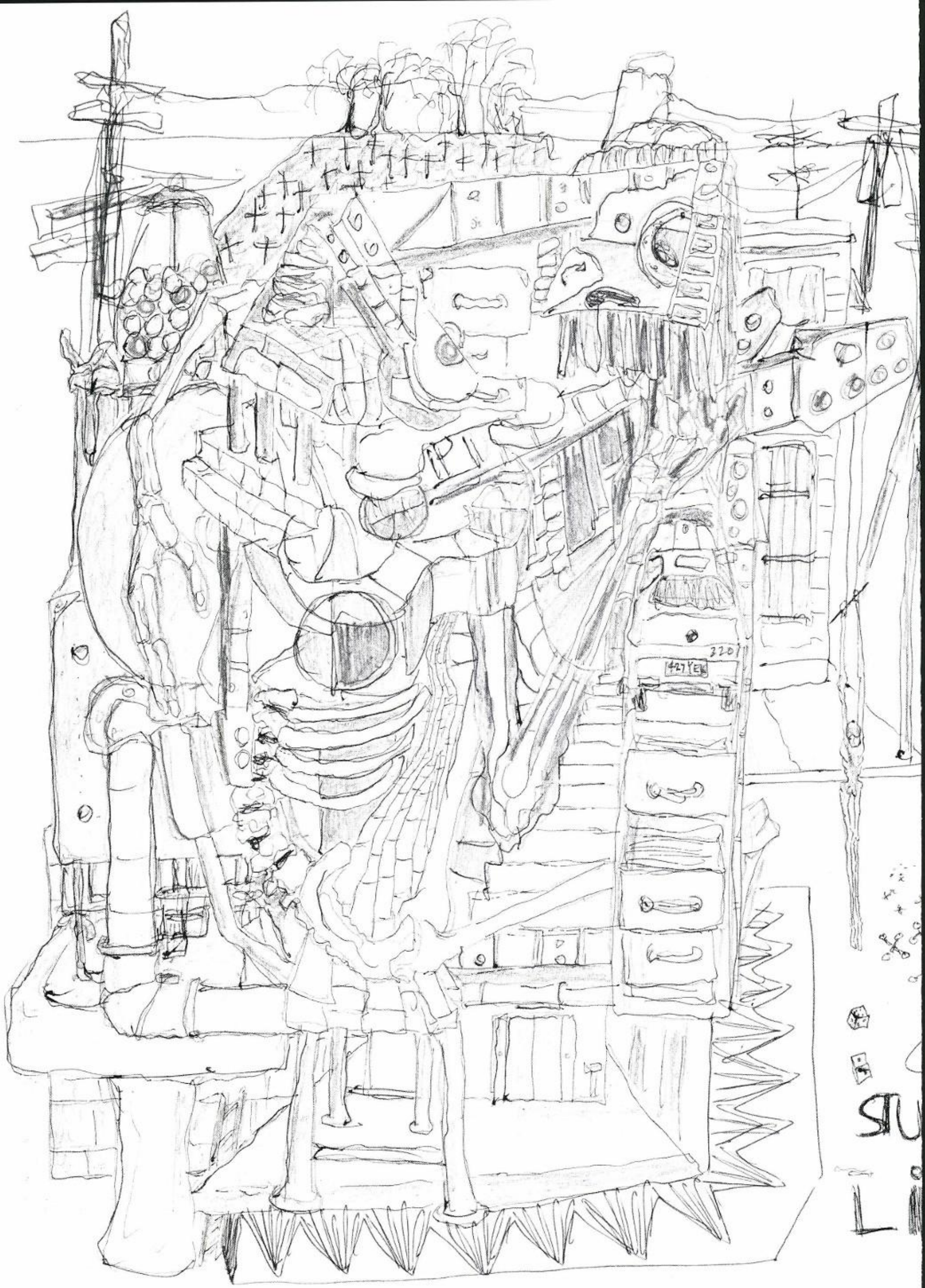
TOP ROW: Brad Klopp, John Warren, Jerry Glaviano, Joy Ebbery, Linda Lawrence, Godie LaFlamme. FRONT ROW: Harvey Tahara, Robert Sandoval, Michael Nishio, Sharon Yamamoto, Carolyn Rincon, Bill Bican.

WORKERS UNITE

McClatchy teachers march into the teeth of a biting wind showing their unity and strength.

"It's a shame that the teachers and administration are wasting time on these things instead of education." — Mr. Morgan

What is a year without controversy? This year we had our share, and the faculty was at the heart of it. Administrators and educators locked horns in a well-publicized contract squabble during mid-January. It was a familiar conflict. The teachers in the Sacramento City Unified School District clamored for a pay raise and better learning atmosphere. District administrators claimed they were giving all they had and that more money was just not there. Teachers began to organize, to picket, and to plan. It was a shining example of democracy at its finest. It was a minority fighting to be heard. And heard they were. When talk of a school strike began to circulate, the tension heightened. The school was a burning ball of energy as teacher was pitted against administrator; jobs were put on the line, the finals schedule came into question, and people wondered, "Should we come to school next week?" The picketers gathered; the marches were marched; the negotiations were at a fever pitch; and the strike decision was about to be made . . .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WHERE ARE WE GOING?

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HOOSIERS
ACADEMY AWARD
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AMERICAN EMPIRE"
THRU TUES GERMANY
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SAT SUN MATS ONLY
DISNEY'S LADY TRAMP

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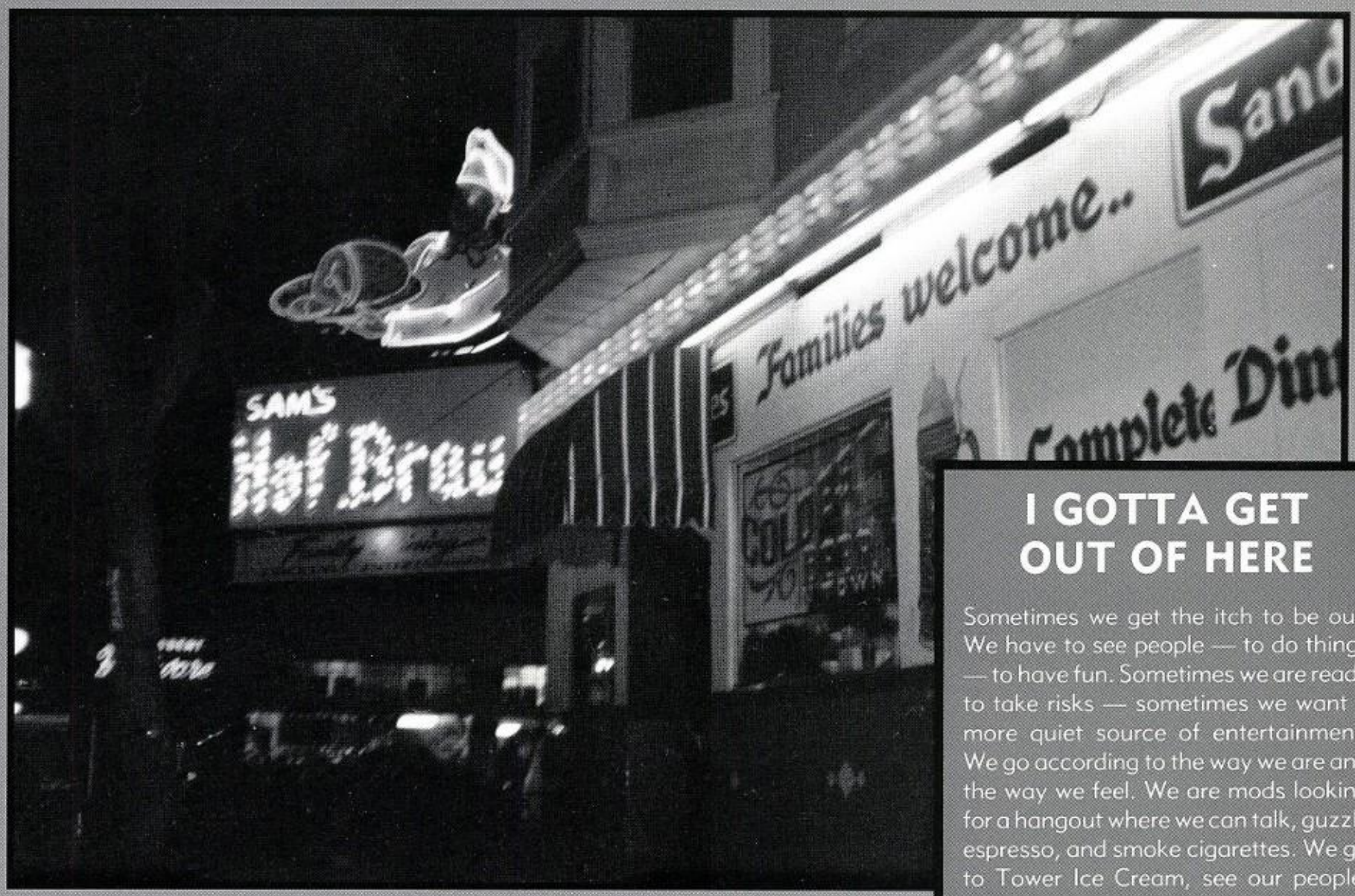
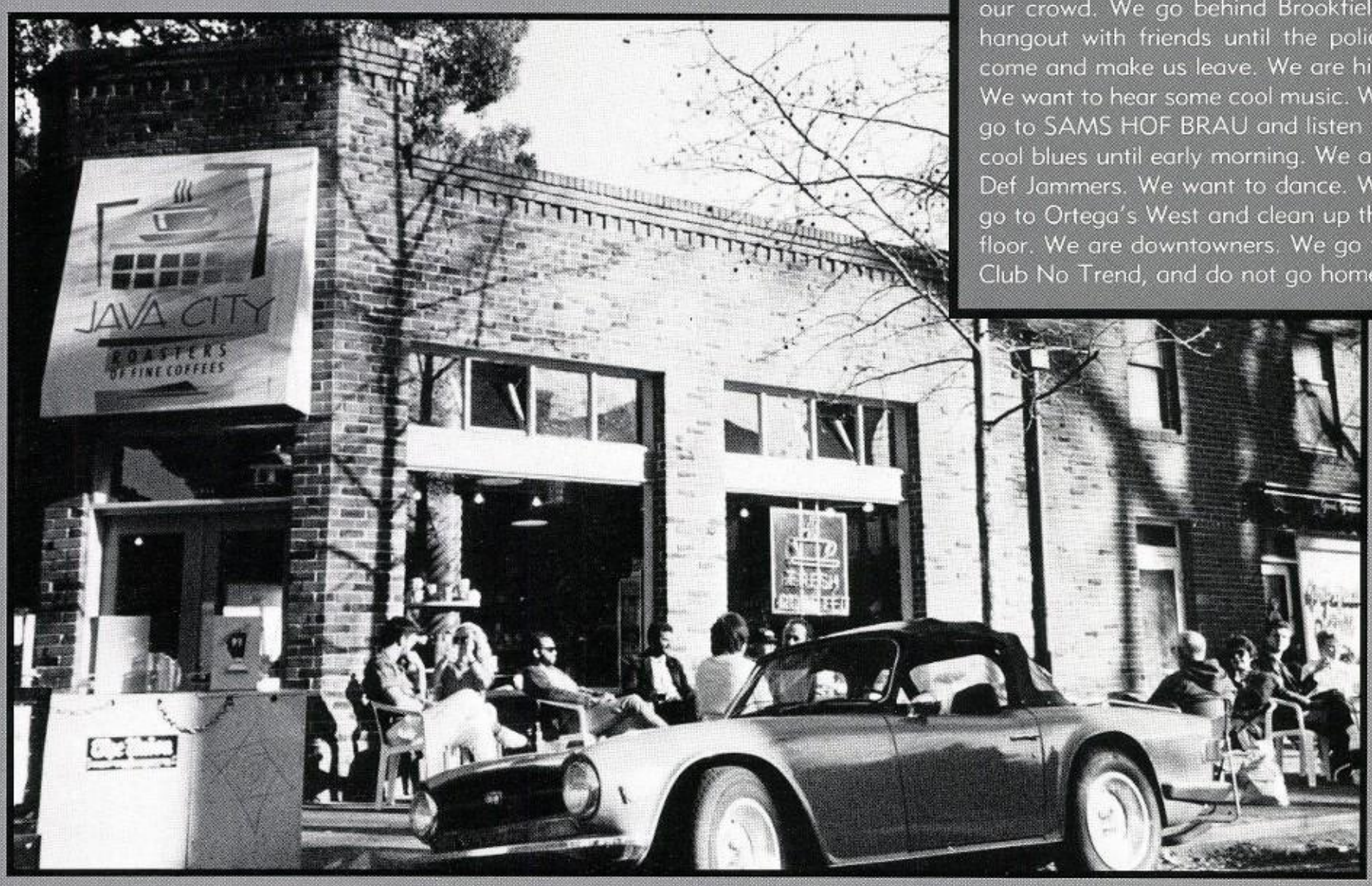


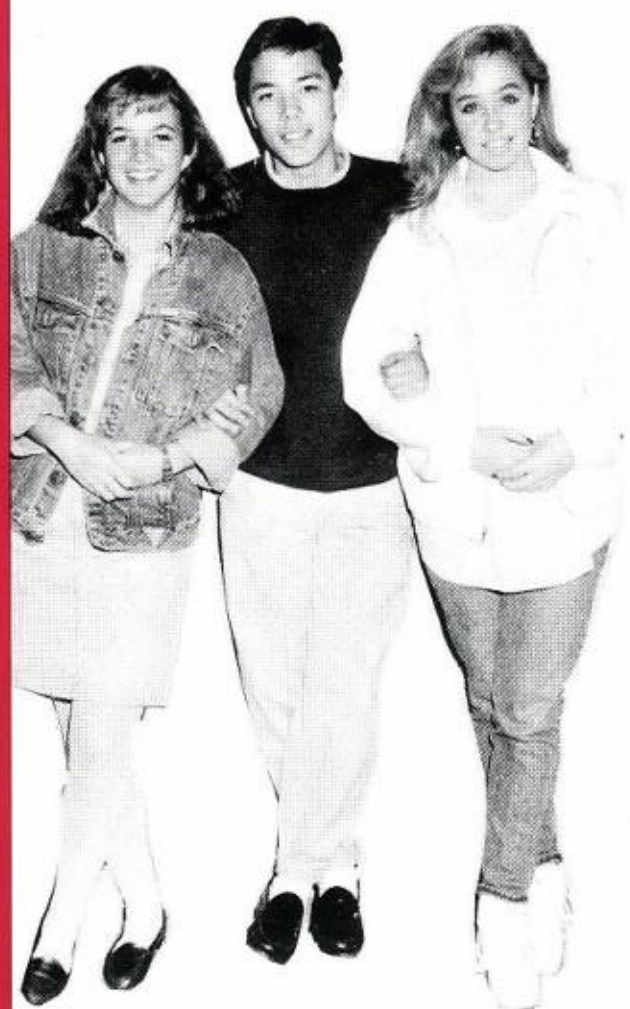
I GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE

Sometimes we get the itch to be out. We have to see people — to do things — to have fun. Sometimes we are ready to take risks — sometimes we want a more quiet source of entertainment. We go according to the way we are and the way we feel. We are mods looking for a hangout where we can talk, guzzle espresso, and smoke cigarettes. We go to Tower Ice Cream, see our people, and do our thing. We are Land Parkers. There are no parties. We want to see our crowd. We go behind Brookfield, hangout with friends until the police come and make us leave. We are hip. We want to hear some cool music. We go to SAMS HOF BRAU and listen to cool blues until early morning. We are Def Jammers. We want to dance. We go to Ortega's West and clean up the floor. We are downtowners. We go to Club No Trend, and do not go home.



Typical CKMers

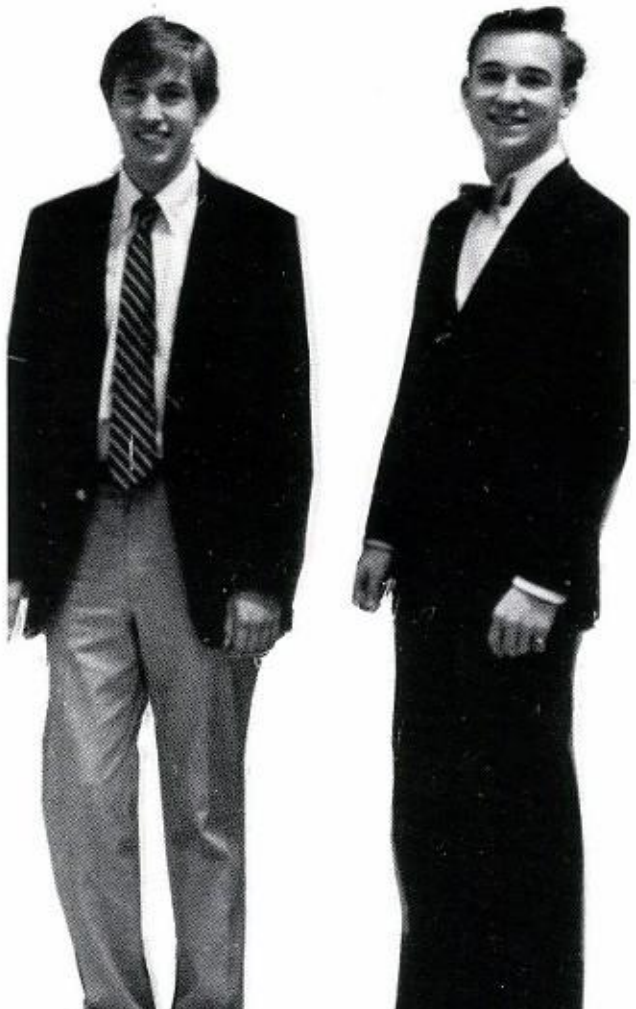
Jenny Coleman
Marc Nakao
Cindy Fox



"Mainly, I am involved because it makes school bearable, "Jenny Coleman explained. Where can you spot a Typical C.K.M.'er? Well, go to any school related activity and you'll see them there. They are the students who always remember to wear red & white on the days of the rallies and football games. They are also the students who had enough guts to dress up during Homecoming week and were involved in every rally. These students, however, are put down a lot for being too involved and having too much school spirit. But, if we didn't have them, the school would be dull and boring. "These past four years have been the greatest! I don't think that they would have been as great though if I wasn't involved," Marc Nakao states. So, the next time you put a Typical C.K.M.'er down — remember: they make the difference.!

Upwardly Mobile

Brad Robinson
Christian Clinger



"Basically, I want to first become a Senator then a Congressman and eventually end up in the White House as President of the United States." — Christian Clinger. This group isn't seen much around C.K.M. They are only around for a couple of periods and then they leave to work at various places associated with the internship program. You can identify a member of the Upwardly Mobile group, because they are usually wearing three-piece suits and carrying leather briefcases. "I first want to get a law degree and maybe go on into international relations," Brad Robinson states. The most dominant aspect of this group is their outlook on life. They know exactly what they want out of life. "It seems that this group is a lot of times not open to change. They set goals, achieve them and never get side tracked." — Jason Yuen.

Intellectuals

Leslie English

"I love to learn. I don't necessarily go for the grades but I try to get good grades in the process of learning," Leslie English states. "When I think of an intellectual the first thing that comes to mind is glasses," Maureen Haley commented. This is the usual label that students associate with the intellects. "Brain" or "bookworm" are also common names students label the intellects with. However, basically the only thing that makes them different is their strong interest in learning. "Learning is the most important thing in high school," Colleen Lo states." Social activities follow and grades only show how hard I have worked." The intellects can be spotted around campus carrying backpacks and are usually found in the library before and after school.

Rockers

John Halderman
Sonny Snelling

"Living life . . . now that is the ultimate thing." — John Halderman. Rockers are a different breed. They live harder than the rest of us. They feel something inside which surges through their bodies and forces them to move. They like to hear sounds which drive them, they like to hang-out at places which generate a fast pace and high energy. They like to keep things frenzied. It is the Rockers of this society who live on the edge. An edge which makes the rest of us watch and wonder. Those of us who don't feel the frenzy think that they're weird, but, in actuality, they are a part of the force which makes our society move. "How do I contribute to society?" Chris March explains. "I go to parties, I go to gigs, and I go to school. That's what I do!"

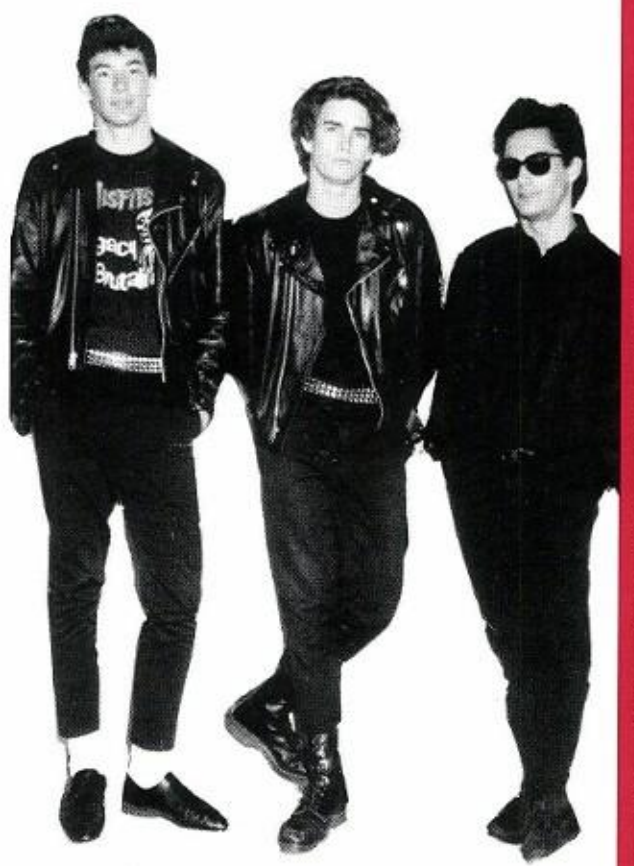
Jocks & Rah-Rahs

Tavis Jacome
Kristi Swanson

"Sports relieves all the tension that has been building up throughout the day." Mike O'Mally. "The best thing about any sport is the sense of accomplishment at the end of the year. To know that you started something and stuck to it all season is a great feeling," Duncan McFetridge explained. Jocks and Rah-Rah's (as most people call them) should also be commended for their school spirit. Along with the Typical C.K.M.-er's, they are the ones responsible for keeping C.K.M. alive. "I have developed lasting friendships with the members on my squad that I normally wouldn't develop at school," Kristi Swanson remarked. Through sports, it has enabled many players to experience a greater pride in the school, an ability to lead instead of being led, and develop more discipline.

Rebels

Aaron Browne
Ed Carroll
Rodd Geach



"Sometimes, I feel as if I am the only one who can see reality and everyone else is off in some demented world." Rodd Geach. "I believe that conformity adds discontent," Aaron Browne states. "What makes me different is my opinions, beliefs and directions in life. I don't necessarily do what everyone else is doing in life," explained Sunny Richards. Rebels, who mainly do their own thing, are usually spotted around campus wearing dark, black clothing. Sometimes, you may see them at school functions but only on rare occasions. "I want to break away from the grasp of society. I guess that is what makes me different," Ed Carroll commented. Unlike the Upwardly Mobile clique, they are not conforming to society. They should be commended though for their ability to express their ideas and their attempts to make society more individualistic.

WHAT ARE THEY

INROADS

To truly live one must question and become involved in the world in which one lives. James Wahlstrom's government class has taken a huge step in becoming a competent part of society. After, the summit talks in Iceland between President Reagan and Prime Minister Gorbachev broke down, the class was confused. They wanted to find out why a barrier existed between the United States and the Soviet Union and if it could not be broken down. The class decided to write a letter. They would contact both leaders and see if they could not find answers to their questions. Phoebe Motto, the author of the letter, asked both leaders about steps towards world peace. Surprising both teacher and students, the class received an answer from Mikhail Gorbachev and were invited to the Soviet Consulate. The class accepted the invitation and at the Consulate, was given the view of the situation as well as insights as to the Nature and views of the Soviet people. The trip was well publicized, and an enormously successful event.

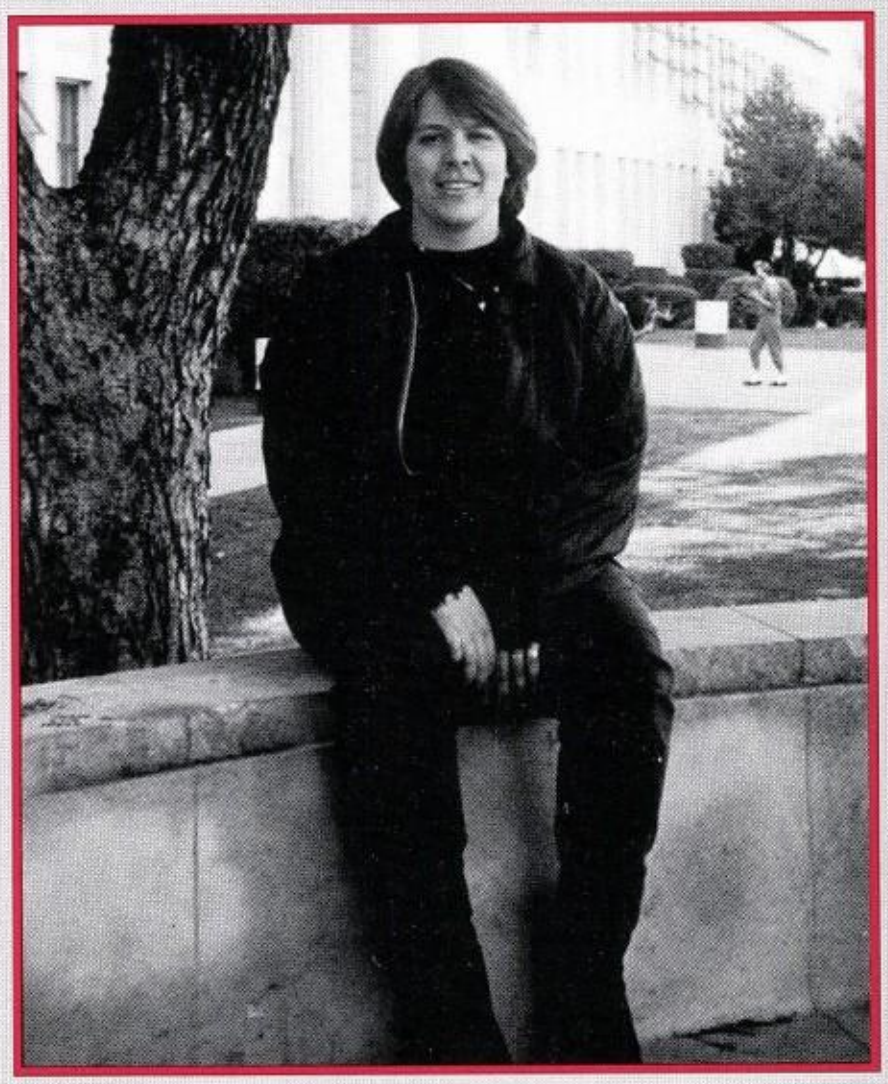
"We never really even expected a response." — Roger Lee

Phoebe Motto

Over the years, McClatchy has had its share of ambitious politicians, but Senior Phoebe Motto of CKM broke new ground. As a government assignment, Phoebe along with the rest of the class, wrote letters to President Ronald Reagan and Premier Mikhail Gorbachev regarding the problems and solutions to the arms dispute. Phoebe's letter was selected to be

"There are no sides and no solutions." — Phoebe Motto

sent to both leaders, and in no time at all, positive replies surfaced from Gorbachev with an invitation for the class to visit their consul and also from Reagan. Phoebe currently is in Practical Politics where she is a runner at the Capitol for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Politics, however, is just one side of this multi-talented star. As a child, she began writing short stories for publication. She also took a liking to drawing and painting and has sold some of her work. Movie addicts, take note! One of Phoebe's more relaxing hobbies is watching movies, an average of about thirty a month! As for the future, Phoebe plans to attend UCSC and major in marine biology. And after that? "Oh, I want to live on an island and become more famous than Jacques Cousteau!"



RAPPIN'

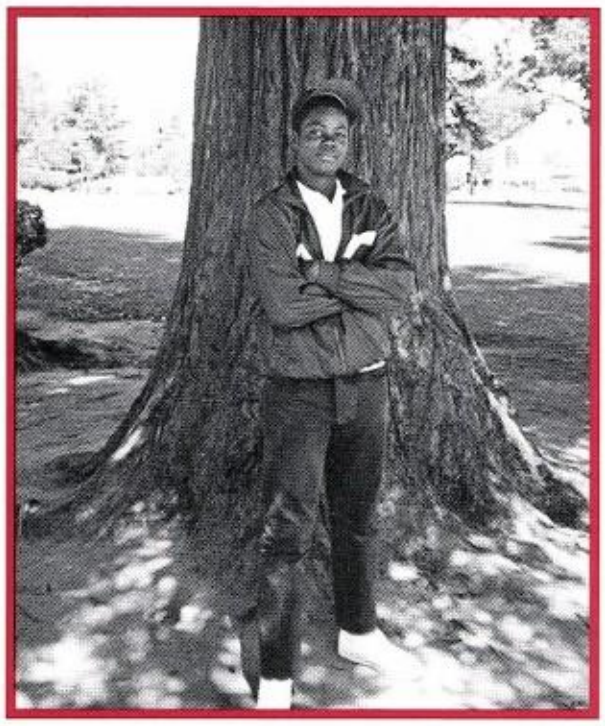
RAPPING SCHOOL RANKINGS

#1 McClatchy
#2 Johnson
#3 Jesuit
#4 St. Francis
#5 Burbank

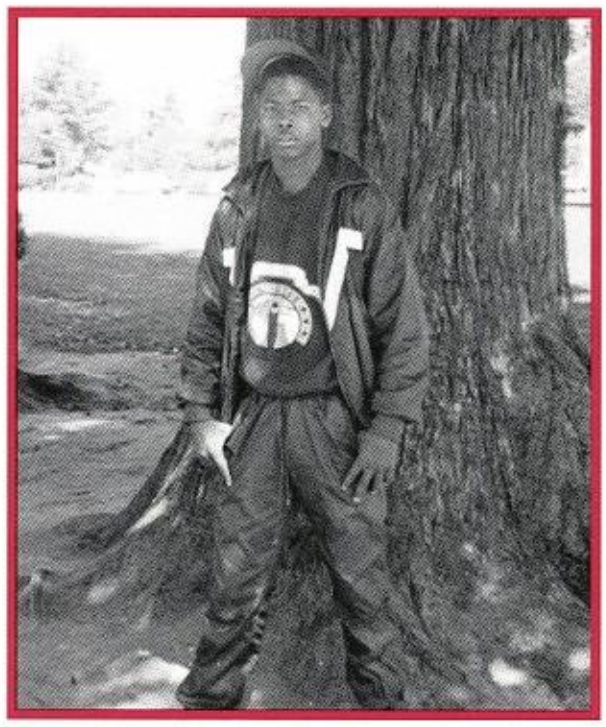
A new form of expression is gracing McClatchy's halls and it's drawing attention from every background. It's called "rappin" and you better be good for the action is fast and devastating. If you bust out with an old rhyme, you be "dissin" the grand masters of this art form, people like Cory "King Cut"" Elliott, Dion "D-luv" Colvin, and Mitchell "MCT" Neal. These proud young men are continuing this art form which originated over 10 years ago. Groups such as UTFO, The Beastie Boys, and 2 Live Crew serve as an inspiration to these young poets. The rhymes are all original and just seem to come to them. Derrick "sweet D" Edgerly remarked, "rappin gives us something to do, it is a valuable hobby, and deters violence." Rapping also encompasses school pride. Mr. Frank Withrow harnessed the talent of this group for the BSU show and the team responded with a rap about the importance of school.

"Rappin impresses the ladies." — "Sweet D"

McClatchy High School rappers thats what we are/ You might just see us as a brand new star/ When we are at school it's time to chill/ Well let King Cut do as he will./ Dady O Luv will rap so well/ He might just Jam 'till his voice Box swell./ — SCRATCH — Chilli — oh yes that's our man/So many raps he's got a game plan/Burbank, Johnson, Kennedy too./ Can't rap so hard like our crue.



Tony "Dominating T" Spidell



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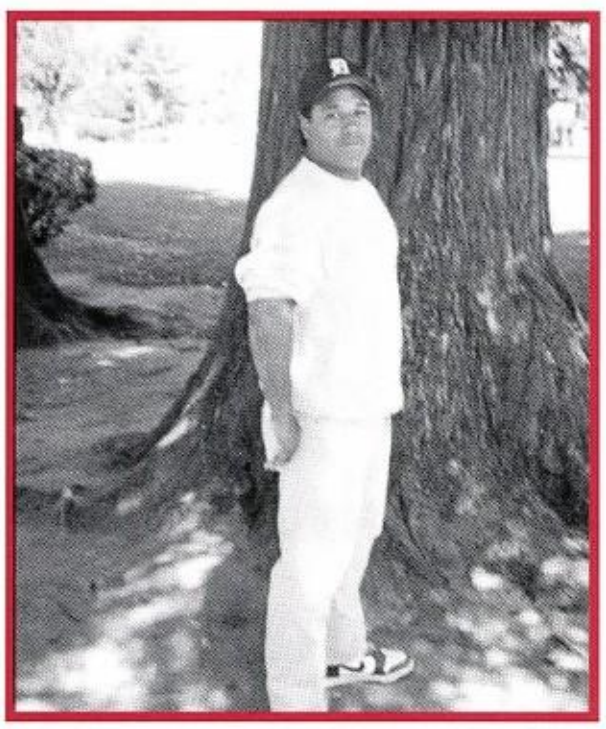

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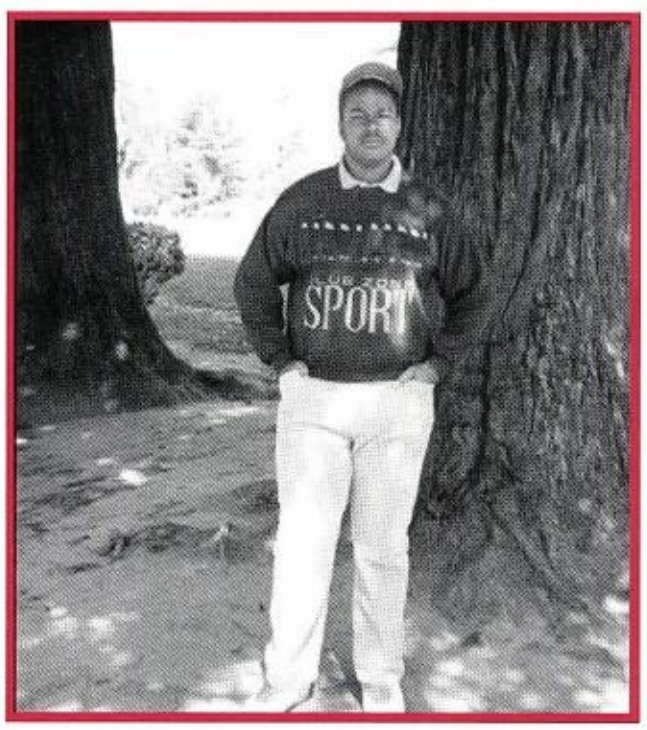

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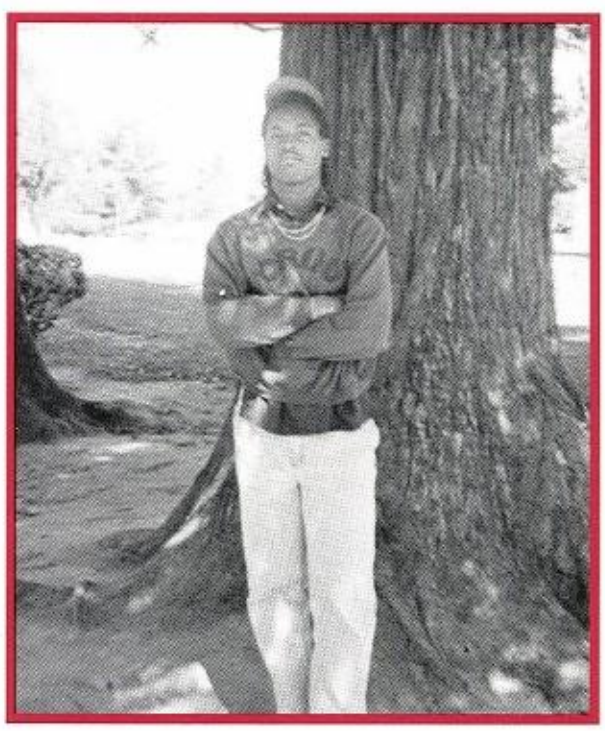


Dion "D-luv" Colvin

Jenny Coleman

Taking risks helps one to find out new things and to test one's limits. Jenny Coleman, a sparkling junior at McClatchy is going to take a risk this summer. Jenny is going to Argentina as part of the A.F.S. program. She will be leaving her family, her friends, and her security behind. It is questionable, though, whether Jenny will even come near her limits on

"It's something totally new to me. I don't know what to expect."

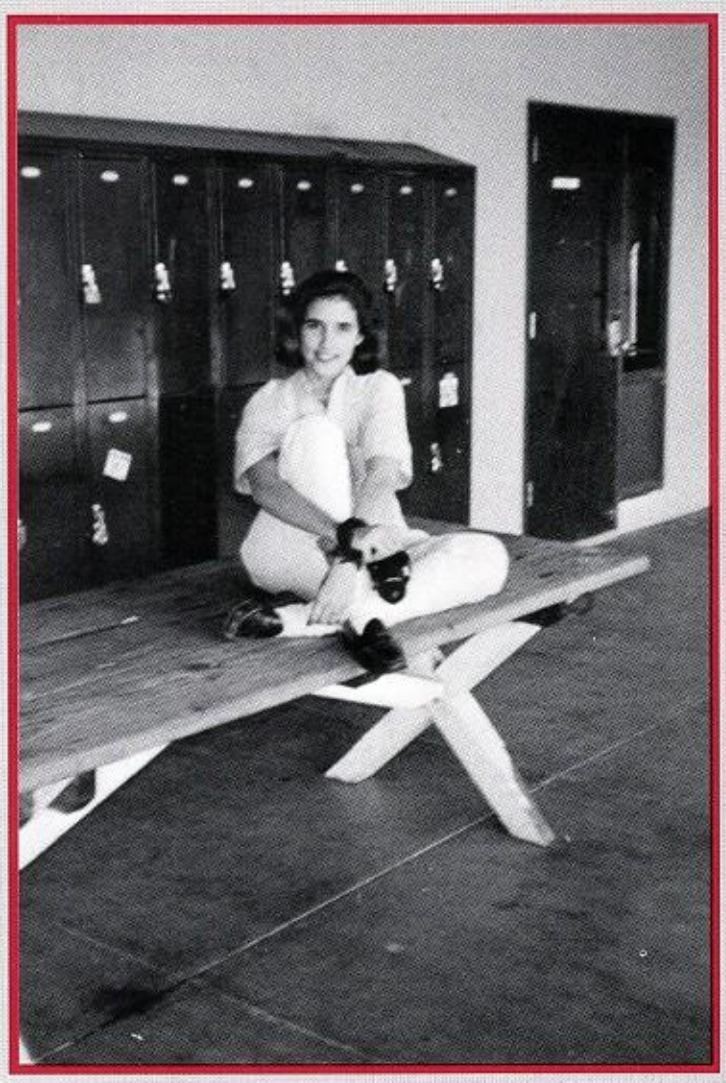
even as big an adventure as this. For in everything she has tried so far in life, she has been quite successful. She is a 4.0 student, a varsity cheerleader, and a very active member of student government. She has even been considered for a position on the State Board of Education as a representative of the students. These activities, though challenging, still seem rather mundane, considering her upcoming adventure. It is something which will surely help Jenny to learn more about herself, and also add a great deal of excitement to her life.

Erin Smothers

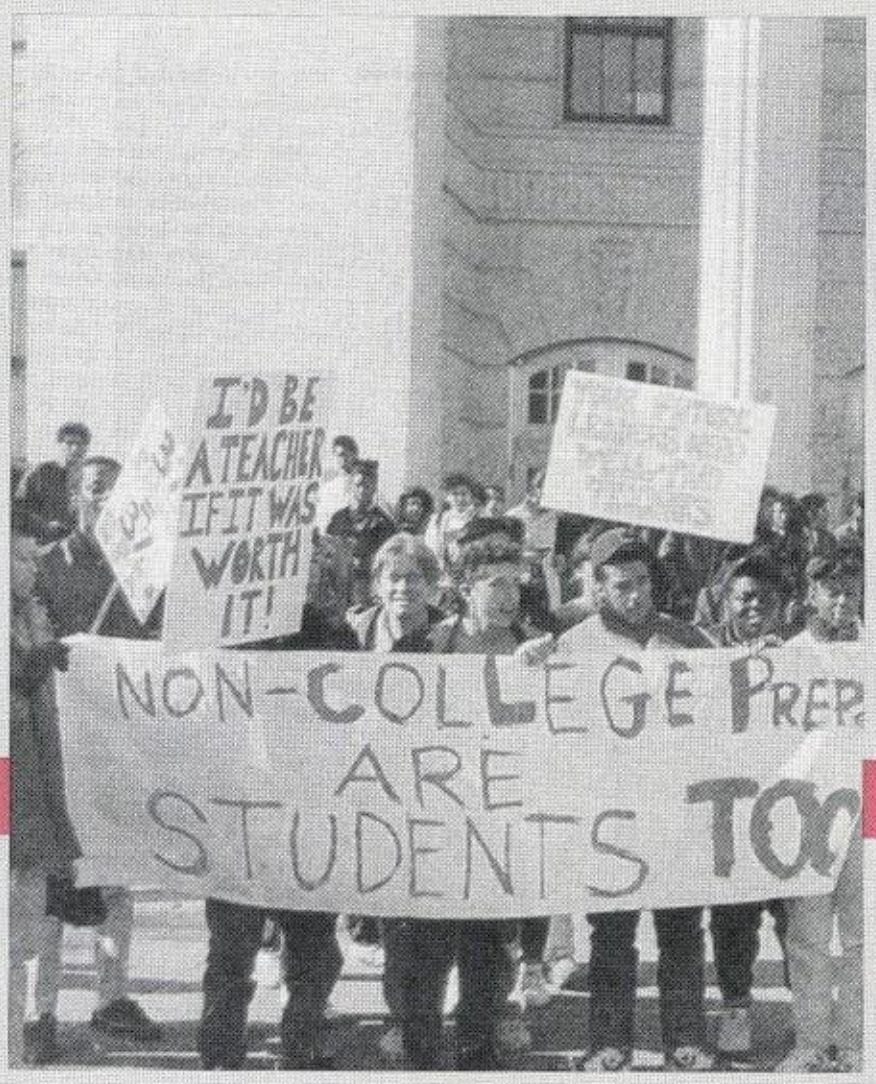
An electrifying sophomore, Erin Smothers has an amazing amount of energy which she aims in original directions. She says her main interest at present is photog-

Energy is the key.

raphy. She would like to become either a photo journalist or lean towards a more artistic type of photography (á la Man Ray). Whatever her future, she incorporates photography into her life now through the student newspaper. She has been chief editor both of her years at McClatchy. She has tried through photography and improvements in the quality of copy to make the paper more interesting, more fun, and more powerful. She is also the editor of the new school paper. "The Bored of Education." This is an underground paper, which deals with issues the administration does not want people to see. It, needless to say, has caused quite a stir around the school. Off campus, Erin is even more of a story. Every weekend she plays the part of Colombia in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Sacramento Inn Theatre. For her it is something that is truly fun. Erin Smothers is a person who really moves, and also uses her energy to do things that are totally and completely new.



January of 1987 saw the first teacher strike in the history of Sacramento. On the first day of finals C.K.M. teachers were out on the picket lines and not in their classrooms. The strike was the climactic event after nearly a year of unsuccessful bargaining marked by charges and countercharges between the district and the teachers' union. The issues in the labor dispute were many and complex and the parties seemed unable to come to grips with them. Students by and large supported their teachers in this battle and hoped they would get a contract without a long and painful strike. The district and the teachers all ended up in court on the second day of the strike and there the strike was held to be illegal. The conduct of the District, however, was also questioned and the parties were urged to quickly settle their differences. Within two months an agreement was reached and labor strife ended.



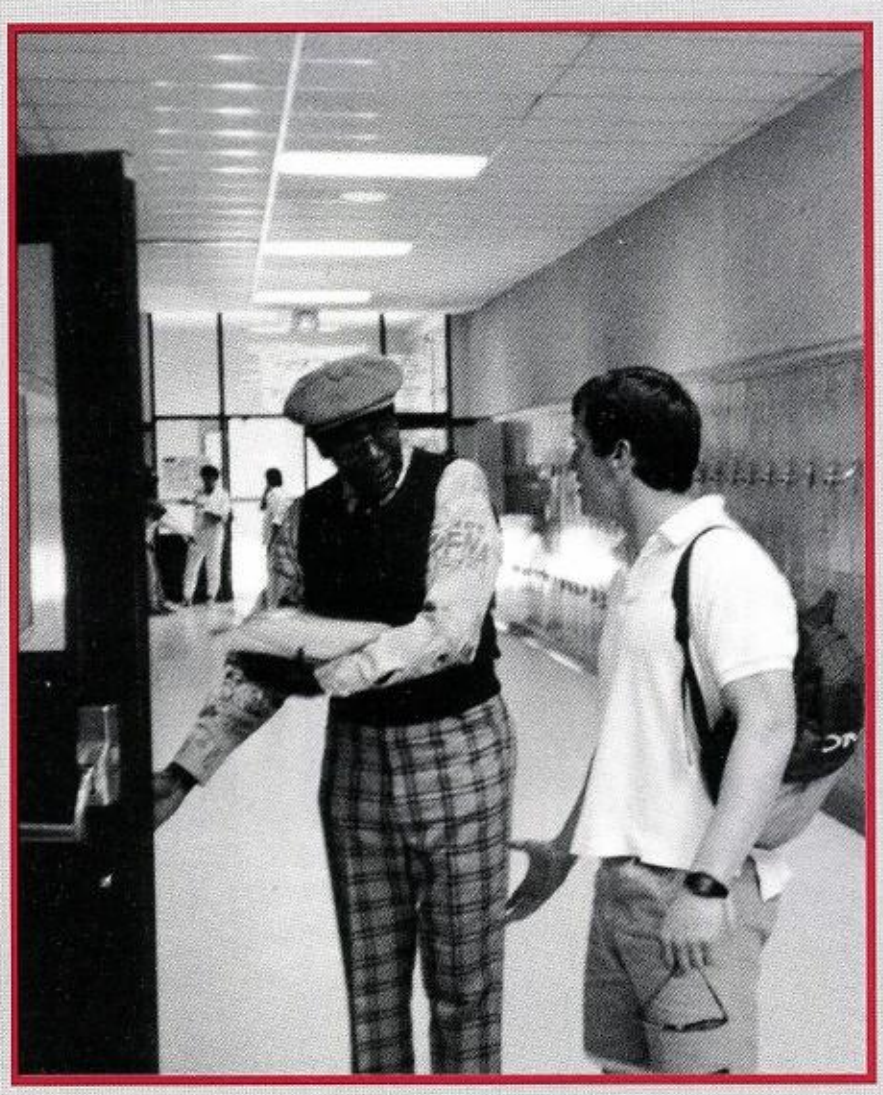
CONTRO-

BORED of EDUCATION

VERSY

Controversy, it is an inescapable part of life. It comes to even the happiest and most peaceful communities. It is merely a sign of growth, expansion, and new ideas. This year, it came to McClatchy in the form of a debate over First Amendment rights; the freedom of the press. In 1986, a group of talented, intelligent, and concerned students began to stir things up. They began to print an underground paper which came out with stories detailing movements in administration, and certain negative things about the policies of the school. All these stories were made sure to be factual by the staff which was headed by Erin Smothers, Curt Mason, and Jason Boggs, the heart and soul of "The Bored of Education."

LOCKING UP



The McClatchy brass initiated a new system of regulation this year which would kill two birds with one stone: the tardy sweep. This controversial initiative consisted of surprise crackdowns on tardy students which came about by teachers simply locking their doors as the final bell rang. Tardy students were sent to the cafeteria and given the task of picking up filthy garbage from the cluttered lunch quad. In this way, tardiness was curbed and the trash problem temporarily solved. Although the majority of the students disliked the new system, several teachers gave it the highest praises. The future of the plan seems to be that

"I like to see the students squirm." — Rev. Johnnie Johnson

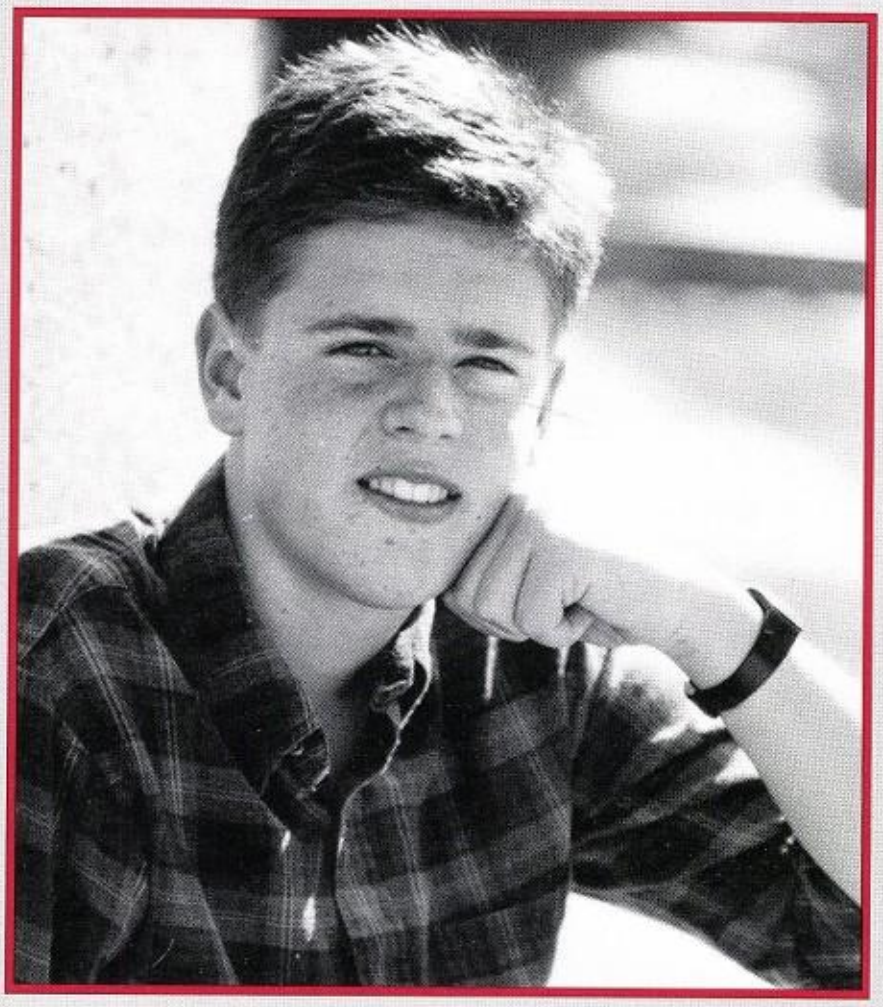
it will be with us for a while. However, surely the students will find some way around it. A current Harris poll on the program revealed that the one thing the tardy students hated most was the sadistic grin on the faces of the teachers as the student unsuccessfully tried to open the door.

Sonja Archie

Sonja Archie is positively the craziest of crazies. She has devoted her life to making others uncomfortable. How does she do this you ask? Well, she places tacks on chairs and "kick-me" tags on people backs. She has a rare ability to tease without end. She is a tormentor from hell. She teases, harasses, badgers, sneeks, and harangues all she can. Fortunately she has the ability to say "whats done is done." Quite a diplomat. She sees

"I am on Fire!"

herself as a young Whoopie Goldberg (what will Whoopie say to that). She would like to be President of the United States or an Interior Designer for the criminally insane. Her favorite food is enchiladas. She loves the color red. A sure shot, we will all miss her wit next year when she breaks loose from this chicken coop.



Erik Keilholtz is not your average freshman. He is something out of the ordinary for he cares about the world around him and being a part of it. Already he has participated in Student Government as a member of the Board of Directors, the German Club, the swim team, and the Humanities and International Studies program. He is taking eight classes and has achieved a G.P.A. of 3.87. He enjoys studying foreign cultures and learning the political machinery involved in different societies. He is very interested in the Soviet Union and can often be found thumbing through PRAVDA. Outside of school he attends S.A.D.D. meetings and he is a vital part of the Friday Night Live experience. He feels it is necessary to keep danger out of the pleasantries some youths enjoy on the weekends. For fun he has been taking piano

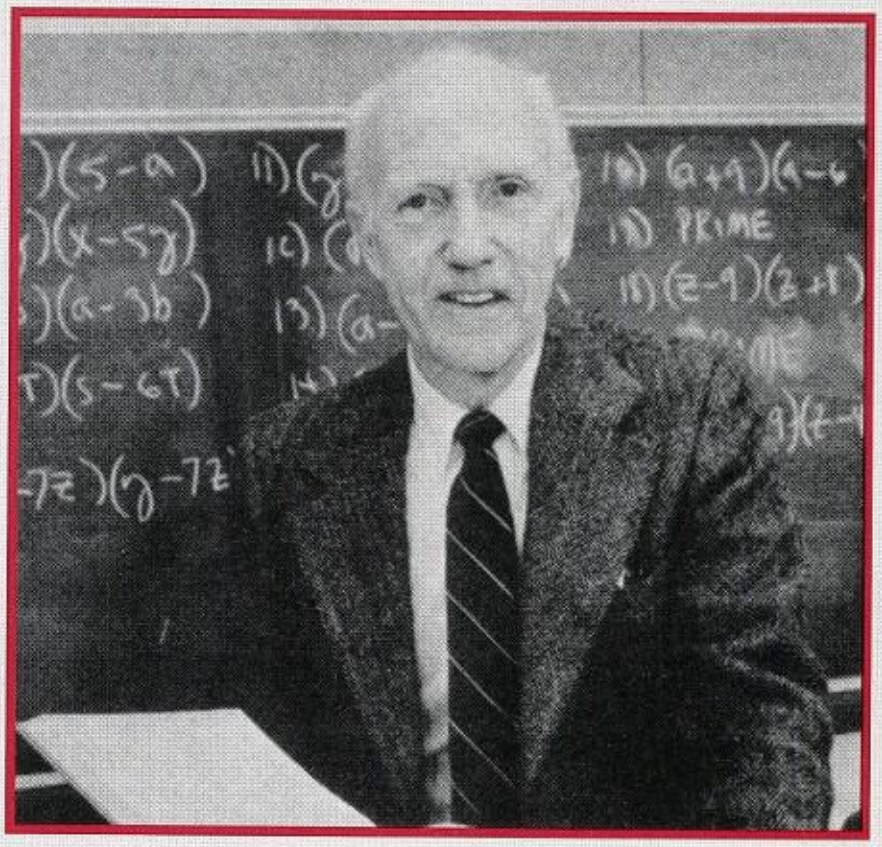
"I'd like to live without fear."

lessons for the last eight years. It is a passion that cannot be stilled. When he grows up, he plans on funnelling his talents toward bettering relations we presently have with the Soviet Union. No, Erik is not ordinary, but rather he is a complete individual.

Erik Keilholtz

Robert Farley

Robert Farley, a C.K. McClatchy math teacher for the past 12 years, was named state semi-finalist for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics teaching. Aerojet Corporation named Farley "Sacramento County Mathematics Teacher of the Year." Aerojet also gave a luncheon in his honor and presented him with a check for $500 and a plaque. Anyone who has had the privilege of having Mr. Farley will know what a great teacher he is. He makes the rigorous subjects enjoyable by doing some hilarious things such as: throwing chalk, continuing a problem on the wall adjacent to the board, tapping his ring loudly on the board, slamming chairs, and making remarks about the weather. On the serious side, Mr. Farley stresses hard work and high achievement. One trait above all shines in Mr. Farley — pride. Pride in his work, in McClatchy, and in the success of his students.



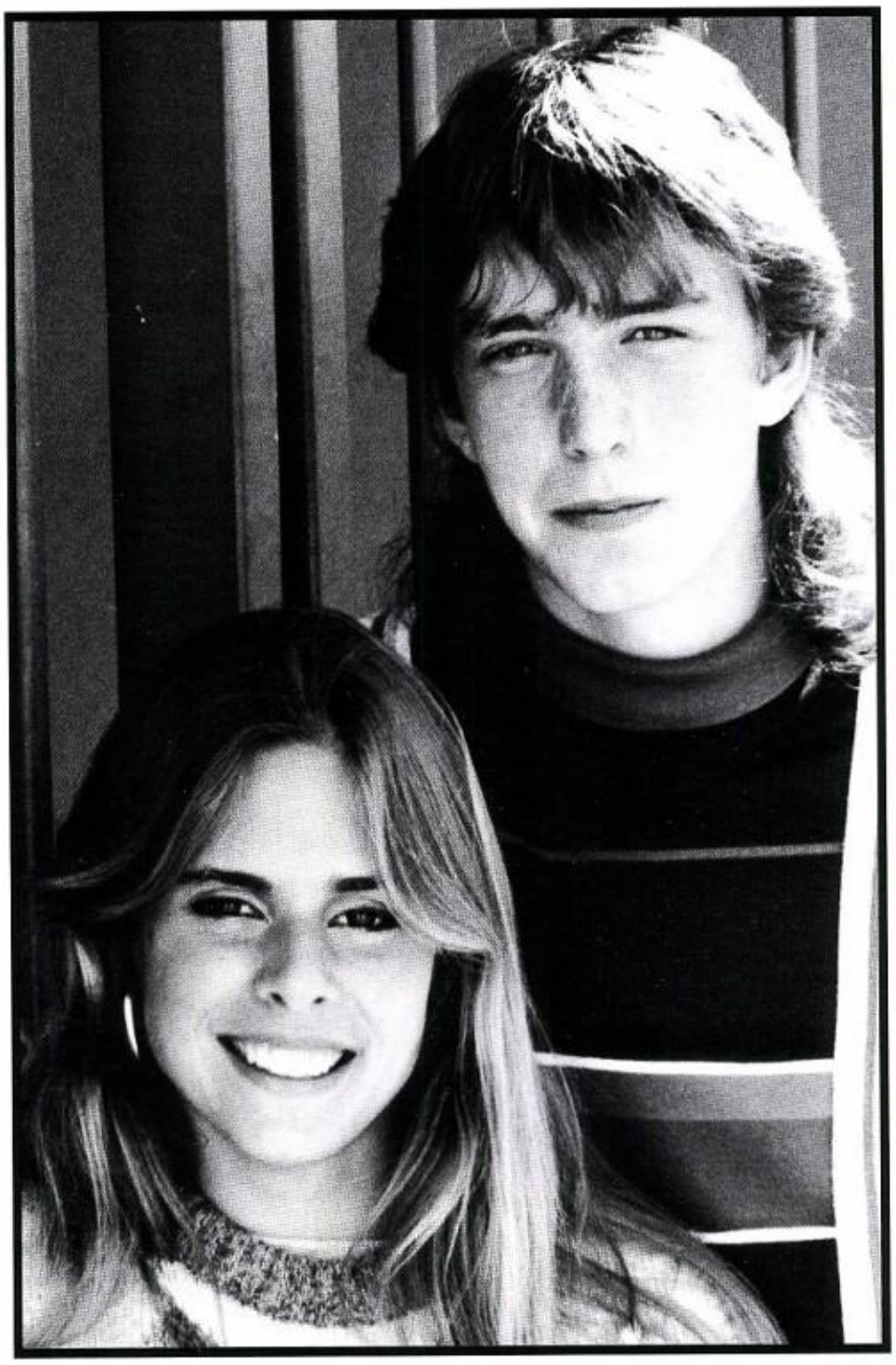
TRAVELING ABROAD . . .

CHRISTIANE SCHMIDT

Hometown:
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Host Family:
Twombly Family

Dynamite is Christiane Schmidt's middle name. She's one beautiful, young, athletic, and enthusiastic person! Chris enjoys playing all different sports, with her favorite being soccer. "It's exciting! When you're running out there, there's so many moves to think about and do!" Her other interests include Tai Kwon Do and dancing. Her exceptional athletic ability coinciding her vibrant, ambitious personality have brought her many American friends. Most of all, Chris loves McClatchy's friendly environment.



LEIF HUNNES

Hometown:
Elnesvaagen, Norway

Host Family:
Ayen Family

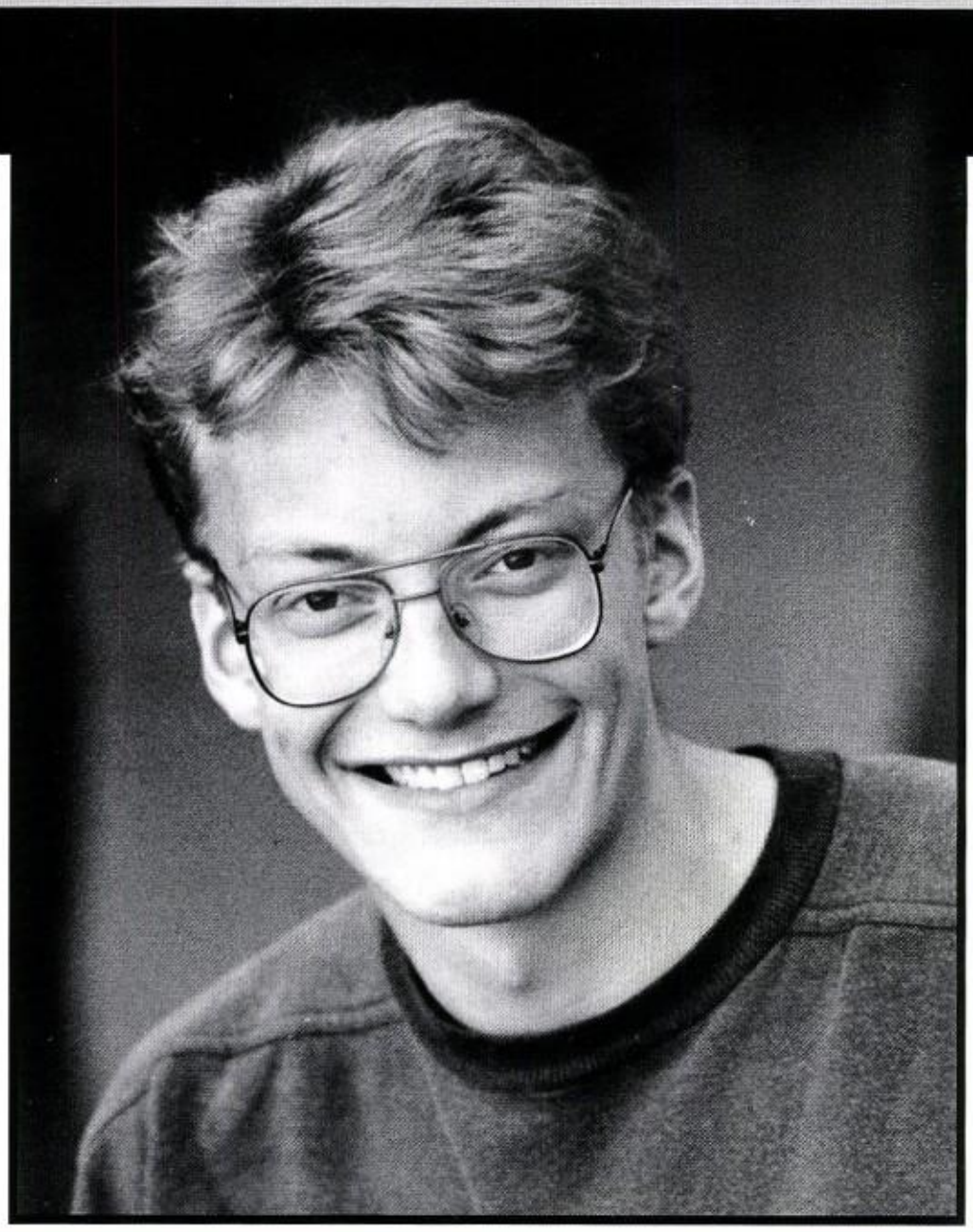
Leif Hunnes lives in the icey cold country of Elnesvaagen, Norway. "I love the climate here in Sacramento, it's much warmer than in Norway." Leif is from the European Foundation for foreign study program and is hosted by the Ayen family. This very nice and easy going guy loves playing sports. Leif is on CKM's first Male Volleyball team and attended Foothill High School for three months, where he played striker on their soccer team. Along with his love for sports, he enjoys playing European handball in Norway. His other interests are listening to pop music and working as a waiter and disc jockey. Boogie On Down!!

TEREZA POLES

Hometown: Americana-São Paulo, Brazil

Host Family: Kugler Family

From the warm city of Americana-São Paulo, Brazil to the hot and outrageous city of Sacramento, California comes Tereza Poles! Tereza, an AFS exchange student, is hosted in Sacramento by Albert and Lynn Kugler. This very quiet and shy person, enjoys going to the movies, reading, and listing to music. Her favorite activity, however, is traveling. She enjoys the adventure of seeing new places and new faces. At McClatchy, she is involved in the French club and the Journalism class.



KAI CHRISTMANN

Hometown: Erkrath (Dusseldorf), Germany

Host Family: O'Bryan Family

Hailing from Dusseldorf (considered by many to be the most beautiful city in the Ruhr Valley) comes peppy Kai Christmann. This creative person has expanded his talents by being involved in the most rigorous athletic event, the Decathalon, (which includes various Track events). He is an active member of the German Club and often offers his expertise. Kai's greatest talent lies in the realm of art. He has won several awards for his work and has even created his own character. He has won Honorable Mention in the California Home Art contest and 3rd place in the Black History Week poster contest. Also, during the Christmas holidays, he has decorated Burger King restaurant windows with his great talents. Kai's motto toward unfriendly people: "Don't be afraid of the dark."

ANTONIO MARTINEZ

Hometown: Zafra, Spain

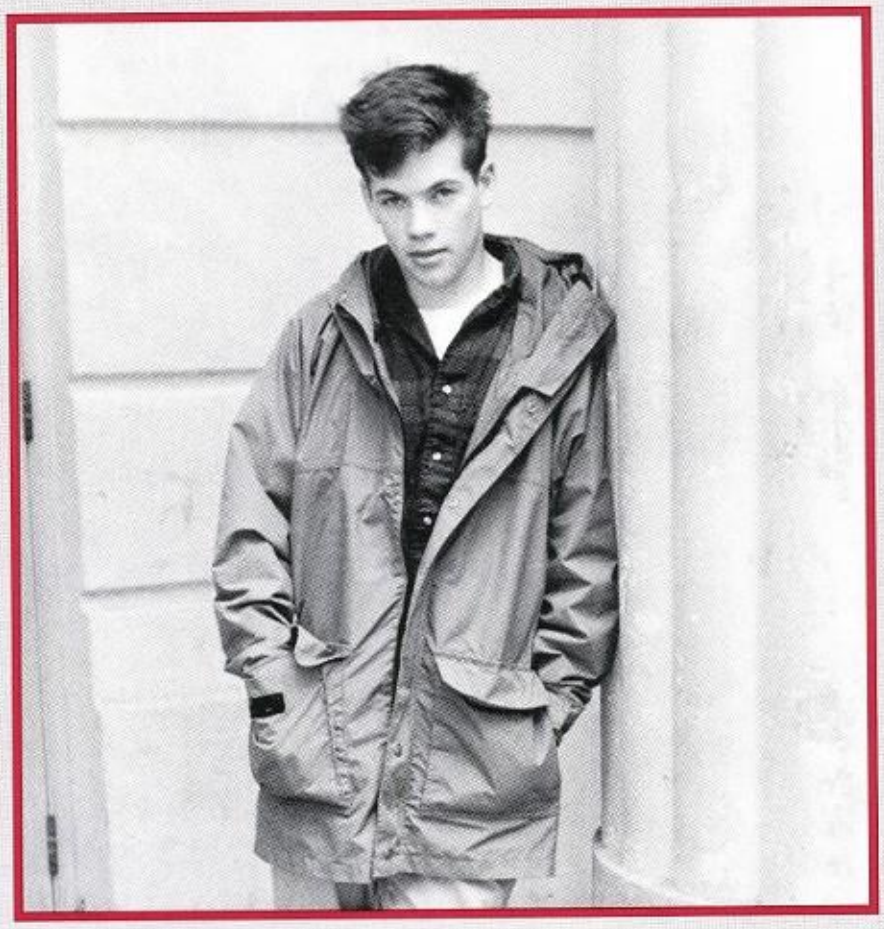
Host Family: Stathos Family

Here comes Antonio Martinez, the finest soccer player, from Zafra, Spain! He is an outstanding Varsity player and has added scoring punch to McClatchy's soccer team with his inspirational play. His talents placed him on an All-Metro League team and earned him the Outstanding Player award. His abilities go far beyond soccer playing, however. He is currently the assistant female soccer coach, and is a lover of paddle tennis. He is also a member in Young Life and the Spanish Club. Watch out Pelé, Antonio is coming your way!

Todd Vatalaro, a lover of fun and thrills, is a sophomore who lives life to the fullest. He is a veteran skater, a bike rider, surfer, and one of the hottest snowboarders the Sierra's has ever seen. Upon Todd's arrival, fun, laughter and good times are guaranteed to follow. When Todd is not skating, biking, surfing, or snowboarding, one would probably find him basking in the sun with friends or out painting the town a variety of colors. Todd's life of "balance sports" developed in the fifth grade when he got his first skate. He shreds the streets while skating. Once he mastered skating he took up surfing and the snowboarding, both of which he excels in. On the slopes, street, and water, Todd has an aggressive style that just won't let up. Most of all he likes blasting off high cornices or dropping into a tall, nice, slow rolling wave. "What a rush! There's nothing better than a

"The thrill is unbelievable." — Todd Vatalaro.

clear blue sky, a foot of fresh powder, or a pumping wave, and a pack of buddies to enjoy it with." Todd is a natural in the comedy department. After graduation Todd plans to go to school down south and live a fast and action packed life. Whether it is in the classroom, on the snow, or in the water Todd is at home. Todd will have no trouble making it in life, for fun and happiness are his goals.



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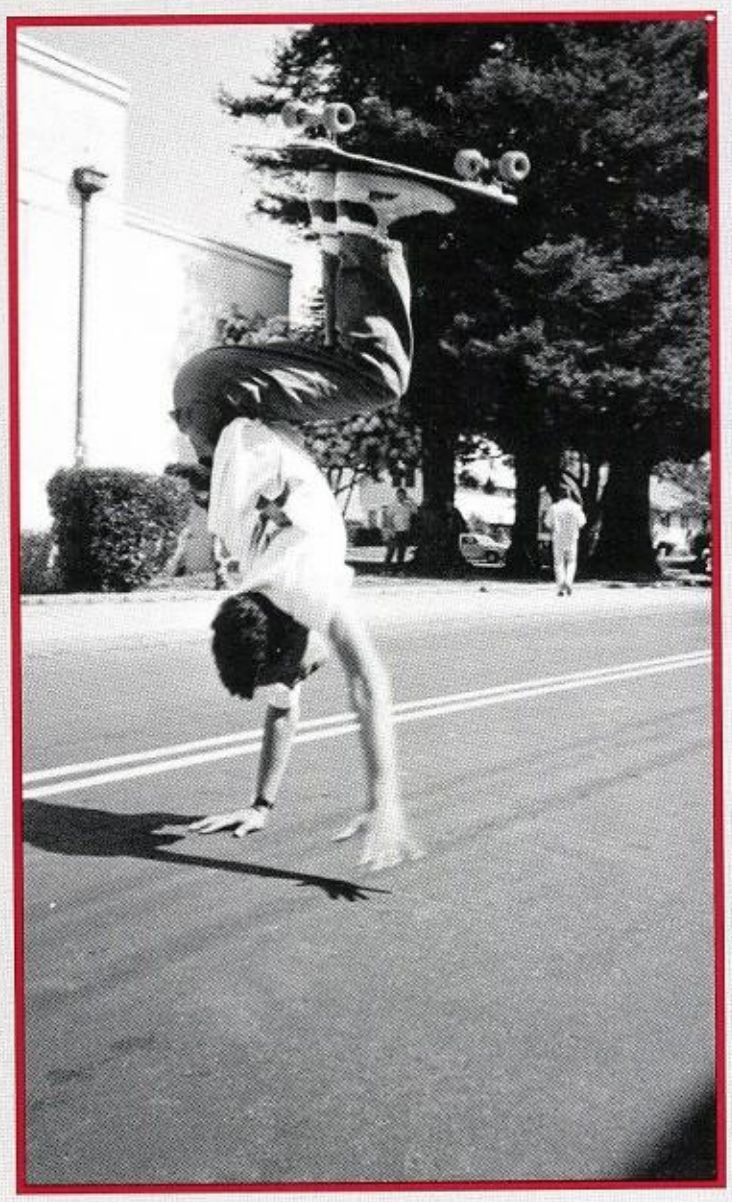

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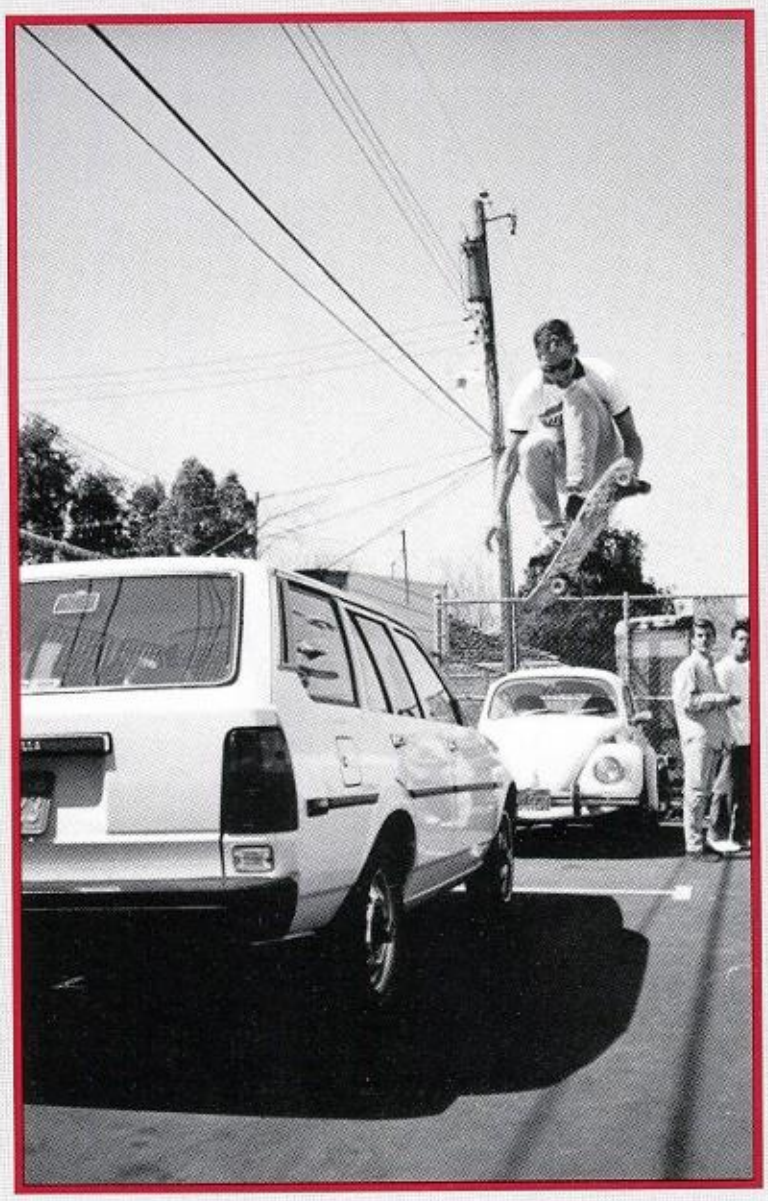
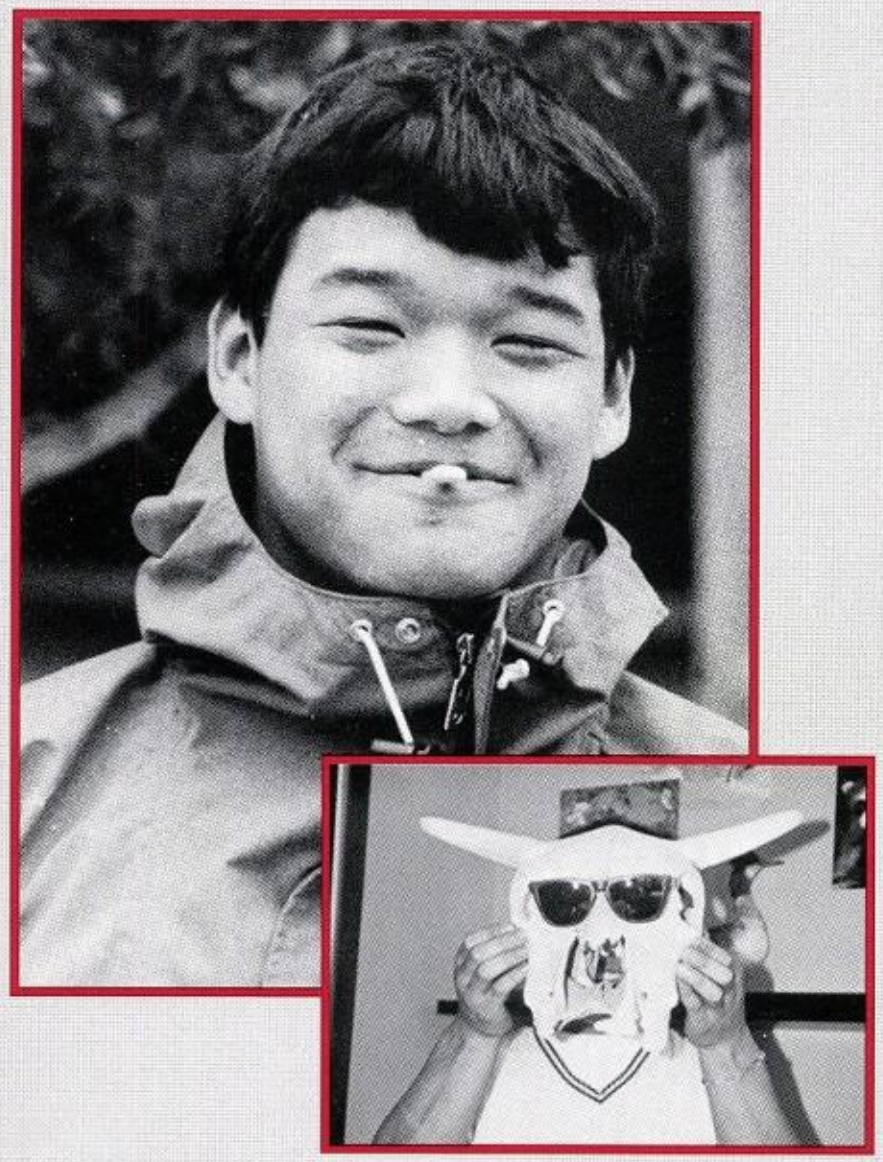


Lance Nishimura



Lance Nishimura, an 18 year old senior, is known to almost everyone at CKM. However, Lance is actually two different personalities fused into one body. On one hand, he is an outrageous practical joker who always gets a laugh. Borrowing material from Monty Python, David Letterman, or Pee Wee Herman, Lance always seems to turn the worst situation into a good one. He specializes in surprises which catch people off guard and the result is usually a tensionless environment. On the other hand, Lance is deadly serious in athletic competition. He is an accomplished skier and cyclist and plans to pursue these as his life continues. At CKM, Lance has competed in basketball for two years and has been a valuable contribution to the team's success. In football, Lance has played quarterback and defensive back for four years. As a freshman, he was awarded the team's most valuable player. As a junior, he earned honorable mention on the all-city team at safety. As a senior, he was awarded with 1st team all-metro at defensive back. He was again chosen MVP. On the field he was looked to for leadership, and that's what he always showed.

"I really have a knack for squash."

"Darn, am I hungry! Let's go eat."
"O.K. Where should we go? There's so much to choose from."
"Well, we can go to Camelias and get a hearty sandwich for a low price. Or we can go to the China Hut for some authentic Cantonese cooking."
"I think the owner is sooo adorable."
"Yeah, right. Or we can go to McDonalds and Wendy's for some quality food in a hurry. Right down the block from a potpourri of items suitable to your taste. Then there's the Food Coop if you are into nutritious, wholesome food."
"Marie's Donuts or Freeport Bakery can appease your sugar fix if that is your predicament. For dessert, Baskin Robbins perpetually offers 31 flavors of ice cream."
"Boy, I can't make up my mind. Let's just hit up the cafeteria's salad bar."

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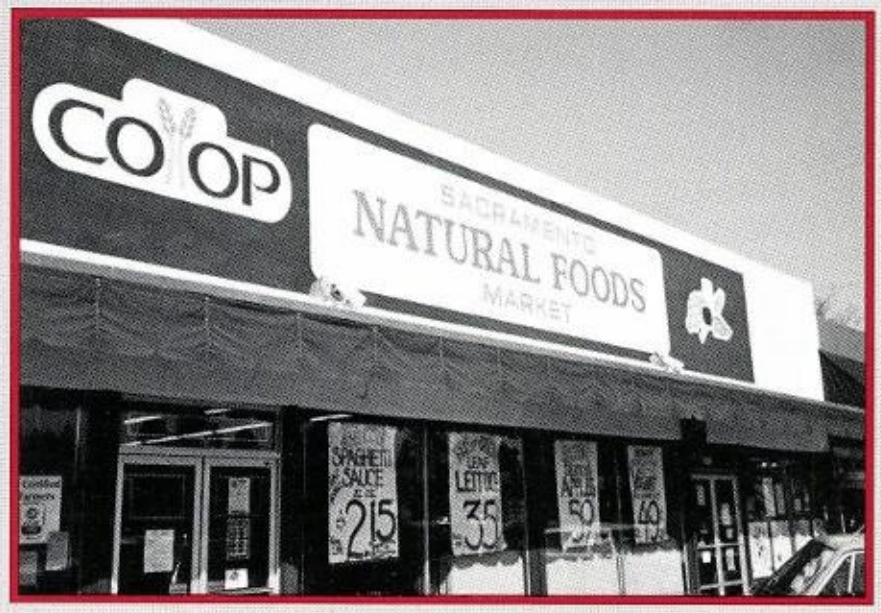
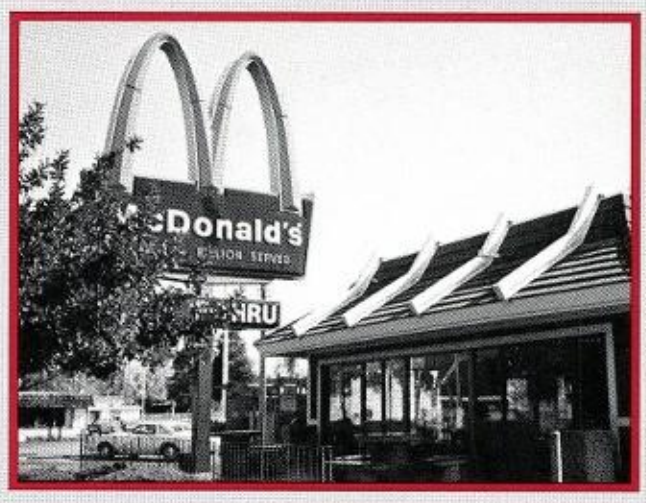


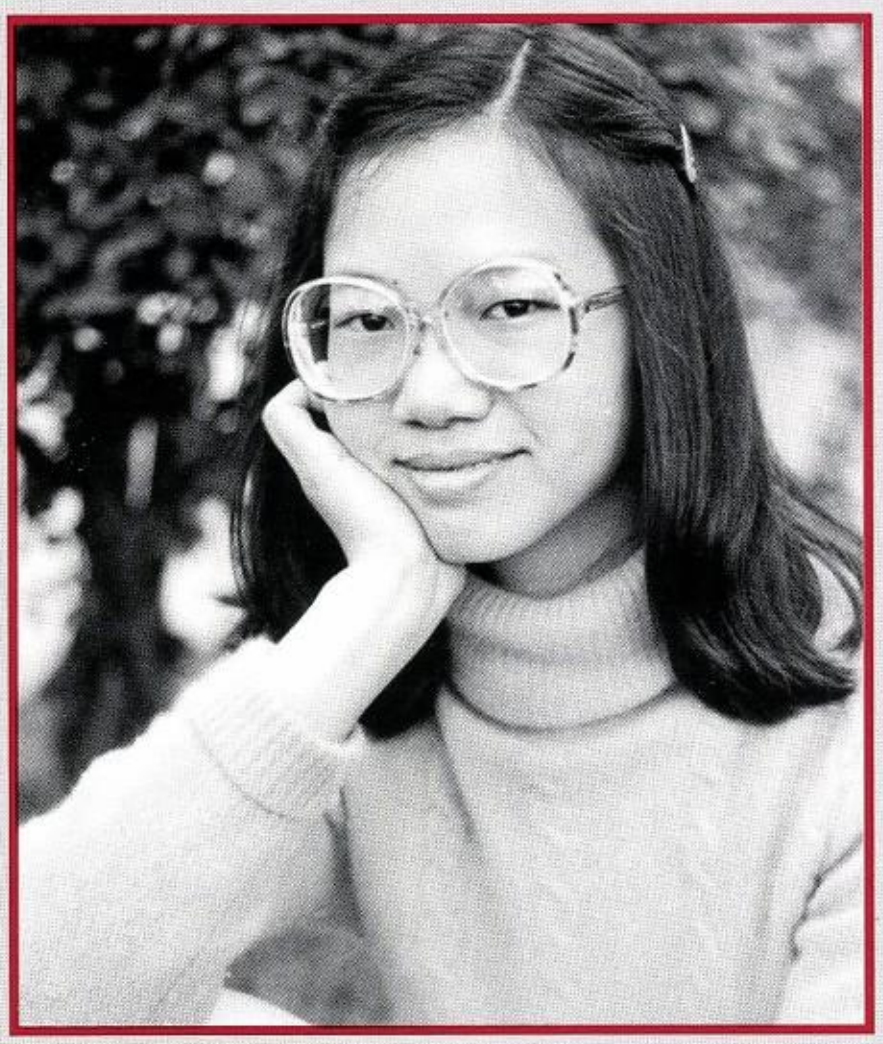


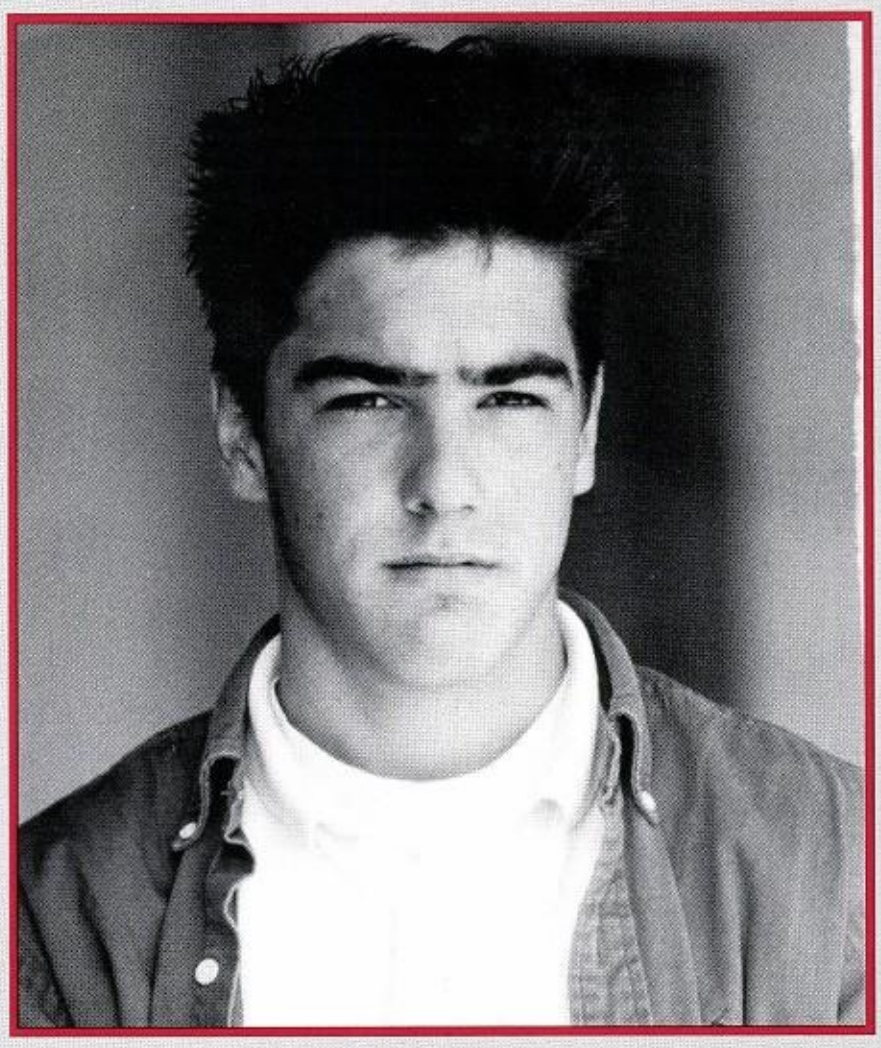
Sui Fong Lim

When talking to Sui Fong Lim it becomes apparent that she does not fit into the sterotype of the quiet Asian student. She is much much more. When asked what her hobbies are, she answers drawing, writing, and of course, reading. The aspect of her life that she enjoys speaking about the most is her volunteer job at the Runaway Hotline. She is a phone counselor. The program is designed to give runaways a place to turn. Sui deals with teenagers from broken homes, with no food or shelter, teens who have been abused, and teens contemplating suicide. Although she gets no pay, her work is priceless. She deals with problems that many of us can't face. She enjoys this work because it brings

"It helps me to escape academics."

her closer to people, it makes her aware of the problems other kids face. She feels it has made her a better listener. It is refreshing to see someone who cares enough about her fellow man to donate her time to help strangers. The world could use many more people like Sui Fong Lim, though her individuality is something she should never lose.





Kevin Bruce, known to the girls as "Playboy Kev" is one of the finest tennis players ever to play at McClatchy. He has been ranked #1 on the team for three years straight and is currently having yet another banner season. Kevin has been playing for 8 years and is on the Southland team. Last year, Kevin was ranked 45th in the state for 16 year olds by the NCTA. Kevin has and plans to make tennis his life. He loves the glory of tennis and relishes the individual competition. When asked who his

"It's tough to maintain the level of concentration that you need to win."

toughest opponent is, Kevin replied: "Myself of course." Kevin plans to attend a college in Southern California, and then, upon graduating, turn pro. He feels that since life comes only once, you have to do what you want to do. Life after tennis for Kevin: "I'll become an actor." Yes sir, in a world of Oldsmobiles, VW's, and Toyotas, Kevin is definitely a Lamborghini.

Kevin Bruce

Heather Anderson

Look out L.A. Law — here comes Heather Anderson, and she has plans to put you out of business. This determined sophomore has already planned her life goals, and, from talking with her, the author gets the feeling that she will no doubt attain them. These goals include attending Stanford, then Yale Law School, where she will learn to perfect the art of lawyering. She will then take this art to Los Angeles, where she plans to become the most respected corporate lawyer in town,

"I really plan on doing something special."

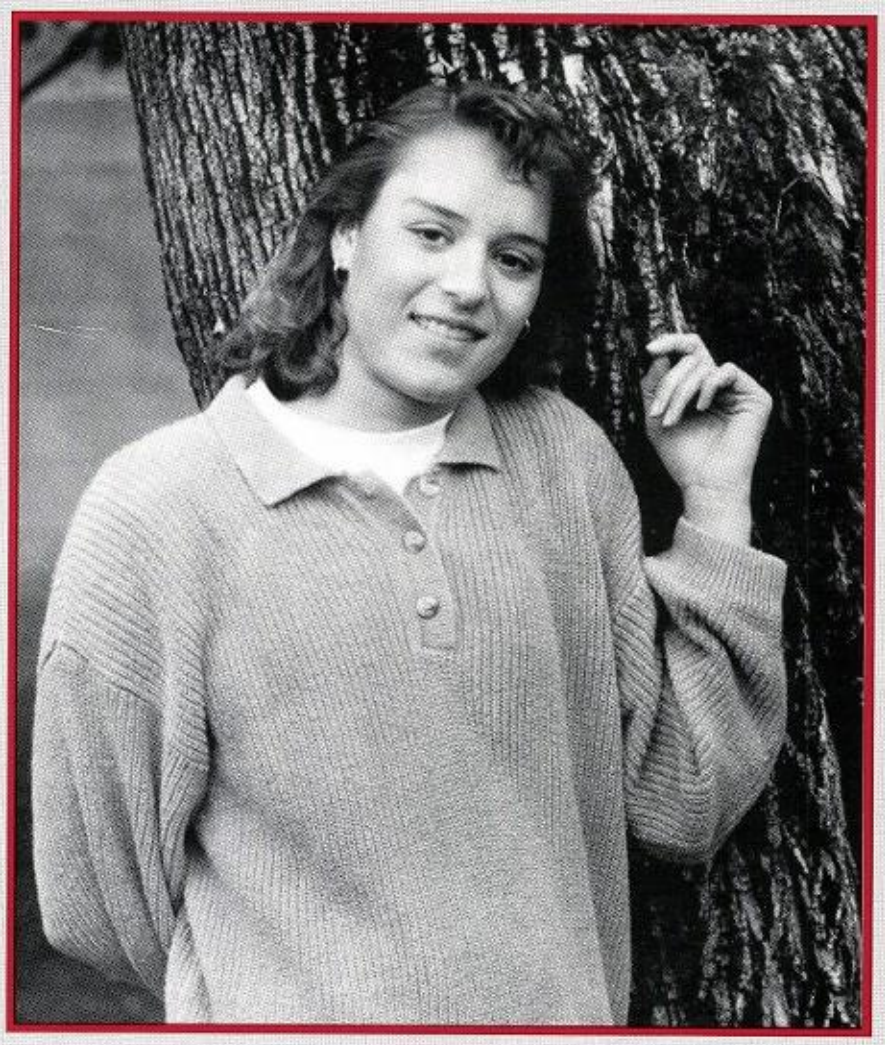
representing and defending M.G.M. If, from these goals, you get the feeling that Heather Anderson is ambitious, you are right on the mark. This ambition is also backed by tremendous talent. She is a terrific student, evidenced by her 3.9 G.P.A., and active role in H.I.S.P. program. She is also active in the arts; being a singer, dancer, and published poet. Talent and ambition usually lead to success. Heather Anderson has both.

Charmian Coombs

Though only a Sophomore, Charmian Coombs has already left a large impression at McClatchy. For starters, she has maintained a 4.0 GPA through 2 years of high school, participates in the rigorous HISP program, belongs to Young Life, to the CSF and to the Spanish Club, and to Friday Night Live. In athletics, Charmian is an outstanding swimmer. She holds two McClatchy swimming records in the 100 freestyle and the 200 IM. She has been swimming since she was 8 and currently competes for the Greenhaven swim team. She is an active member of student government and was one of the driving forces behind the Christmas celebration. When asked what motivates her to do so well, Charmian replied: "Stanford University." Charmian desperately wants to attend Stanford and this keeps her driving to reach her potential. Charmian also takes time out of her busy schedule to relax. Whether it is

"I'm going to stay out until 10:00, Dad."

going to a movie, listening to records, or watching GLOW with her brother, Charmian enjoys her youth. The greatest moment of her life — "Getting my driver's License." The future for Charmian includes a possible job as a lifeguard, piano lessons, and a blue Porsche 911 from Dad.



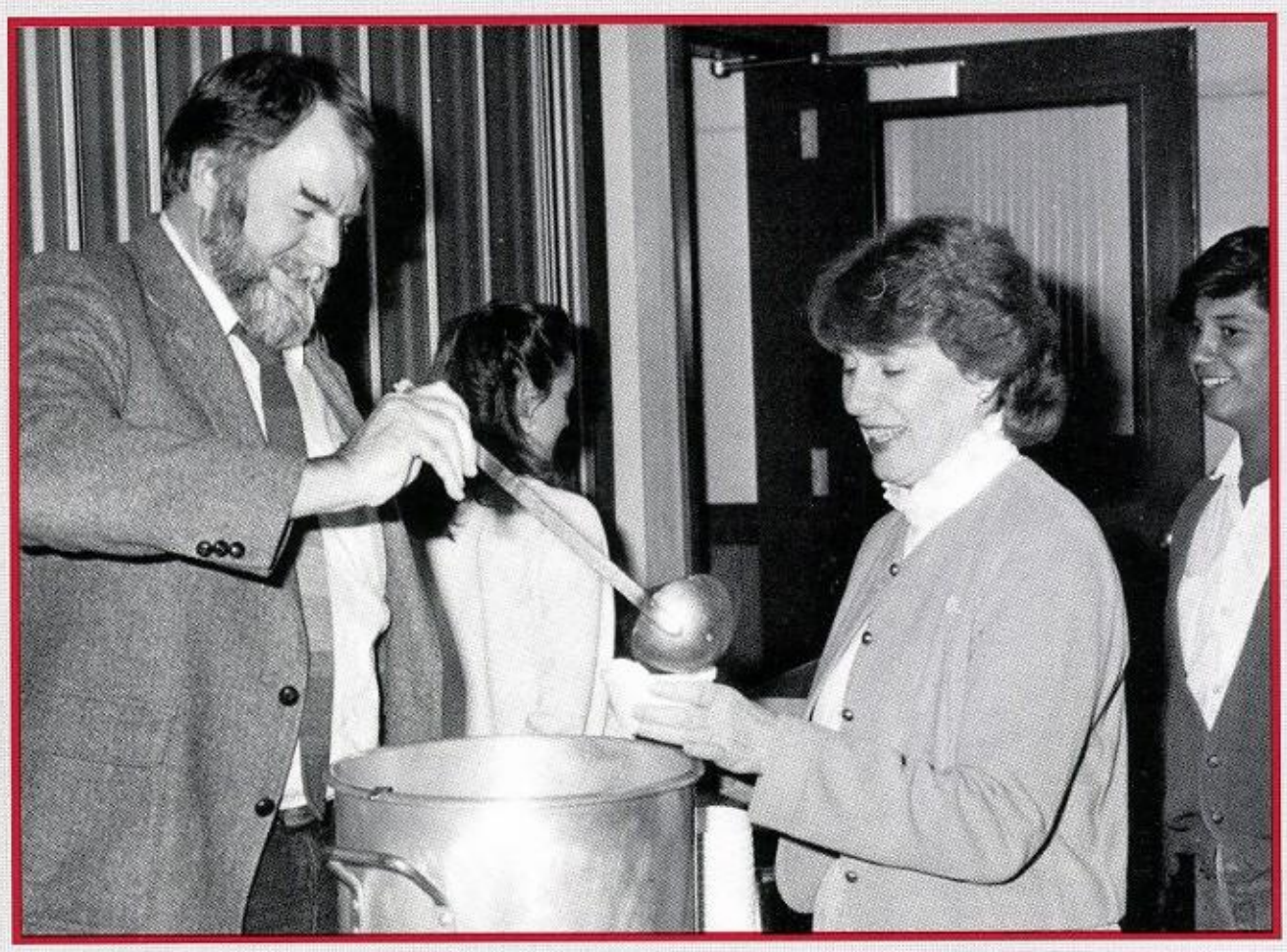
Tim Swanson

Many do not recognize that Tim Swanson, a freshman, is actually a double edged sword. On the one side, there is Tim, who we at McClatchy see everyday, and on the other, there is "The Face." Tim is purely golden. He is a strikingly handsome, tall, young man. He is an athlete. He has been a part of the Sacramento United Soccer Club for nearly six years. He also plays for McClatchy as a consistently magical midfielder and forward, starting on the Varsity team as a freshman. He is an academic. So far, in his high school career, he has earned nothing but A's. He also houses an alter ego, who, down at the Hereford House where he hangs out, is called "The Face." "The Face" is a pool player — a pro. He is a hustler with such talent that he has become a legend in his own time. It has been four years since he lost a game. He is a street personality who comes

"Don't nobody mess with 'The Face'."
— Willie Mosconi

out when Tim gets near a pool table. It is uncontrollable. The future is bright for Tim Swanson, however, one wonders how much of him is actually "The Face."

HELPING OUT



You've heard of Band-Aid, You've heard of Farm-Aid. Now you are going to hear about Lion-Aid. No, we don't have any Ethiopians at McClatchy. But, there are some people at McClatchy who are helping the hungry. Mr. Jim Wahlstrom took control and has created a huge success. "There are always hungry people in the world. But, we want to directly help the people in the Sacramento community." This very enthusiastic bunch contributed their time and effort in a Thanksgiving Feast, 24 hour fast, and a Soup Kitchen of 30 gallons of soup, to raise money for the empty food closets in Sacramento.

At first glance, Karena Moy seems like your typical all-American girl: bright, attractive, spirited, and cheerful. She is a cheerleader, a former freshmen President and Vice President and a softball player. Yet, there is a side to her, unseen by most, where her true ability shines forth: bowling. Yes, Karena is an awesome bowler. Her high game is a 256 and her high series is 644. Karena practices every Saturday morning for two and a half hours and participates in the South Bowl Jr. Bowling League. Karena was raised on bowling and watches

"The 7 pin is my favorite" — Karena Moy

faithfully TV's Pro-Bowler's Tour. She enters many tournaments and to do this, she travels nearly 10,000 miles a year. The height of competition came when she played in Hawaii against people twice her age. Her goals in life? — To be a criminal lawyer and to bowl a 300 game.

Karena Moy

Reaching out across an ocean to America, here come the Japanese exchange students. These eight brave souls overcame their shyness and inadequate English to blend into the crowd and wholeheartedly enjoy themselves. The students were anxious to see life in America for themselves and add a few qualities to their character. Some of the events which highlighted their adventure were: trips to the capitol and the almond factory, seeing snow for the first time, visiting historic Old Sacramento, Folsom Lake, and experiencing the miracle of shaved ice. Before they left for their hometown of Okinawa, the group performed a cultural song and dance and even a karate exhibition. When asked what they liked best about the trip the girls replied in unison, "The guys." While reflecting on their departure, McClatchy students realized that we learned as much from them as they from us.

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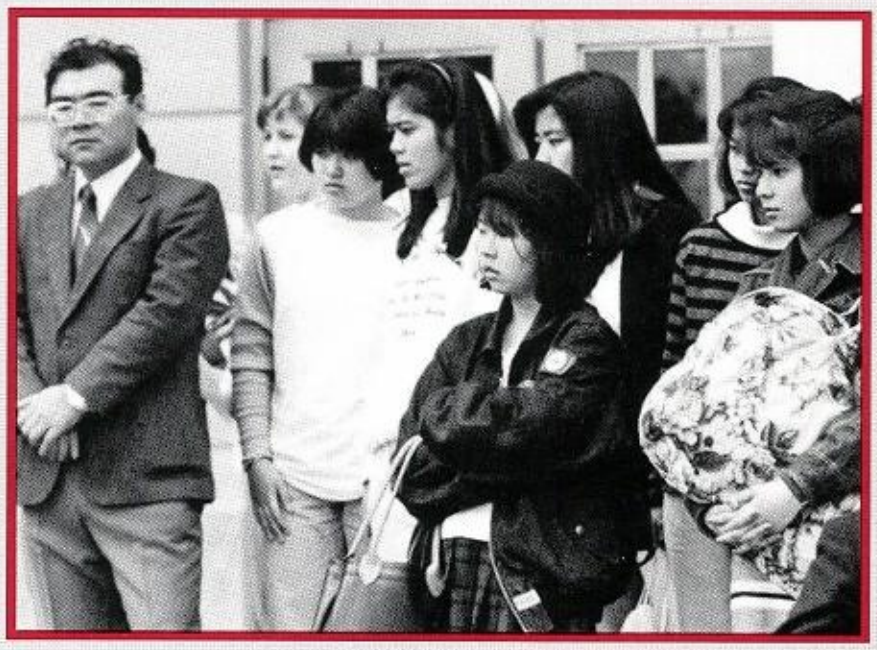

ARENA

STYLE . . .

How many times have the words, "Fashion is an attitude," been drilled into our minds? How many times have we seen fashions come and go, leaving many conformists in its wake. And how many times have we seen "Fashion Casualties." Poor blights . who wander aimlessly in bellbottoms and Birkenstocks, grasping for any type of identity that their imagination can muster? But for a sharp contrast, a soul can look in C.K.M.'s direction. Yes, this very campus may be the focal point of hard core dress and fashion in its rawest form.

In style, you talk
about me
In style, you lead
where I go
In style, fashions sees,
In style, you watch
what I know,

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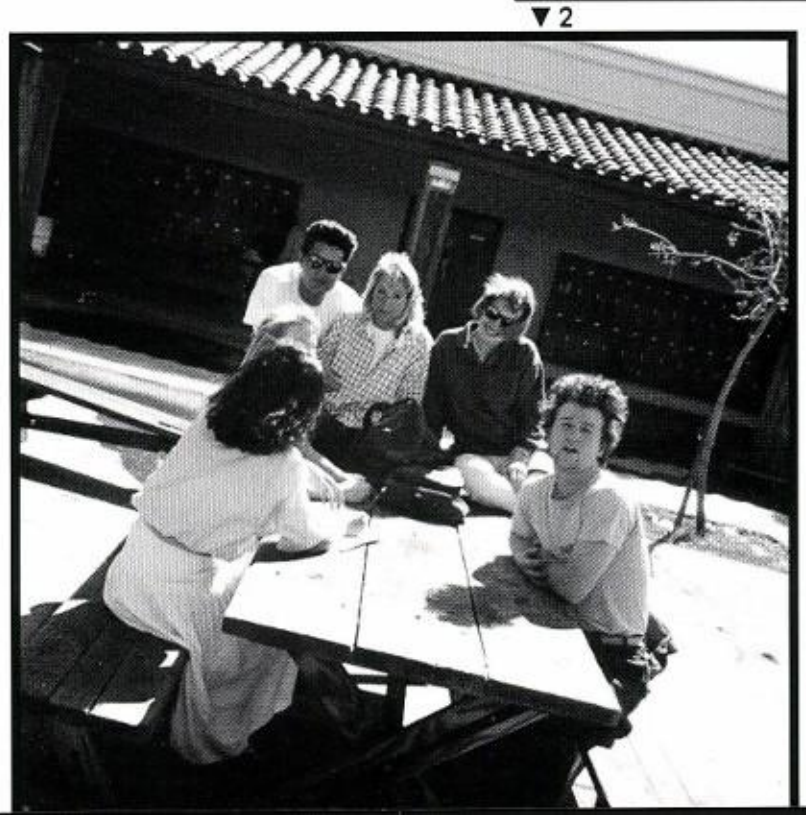

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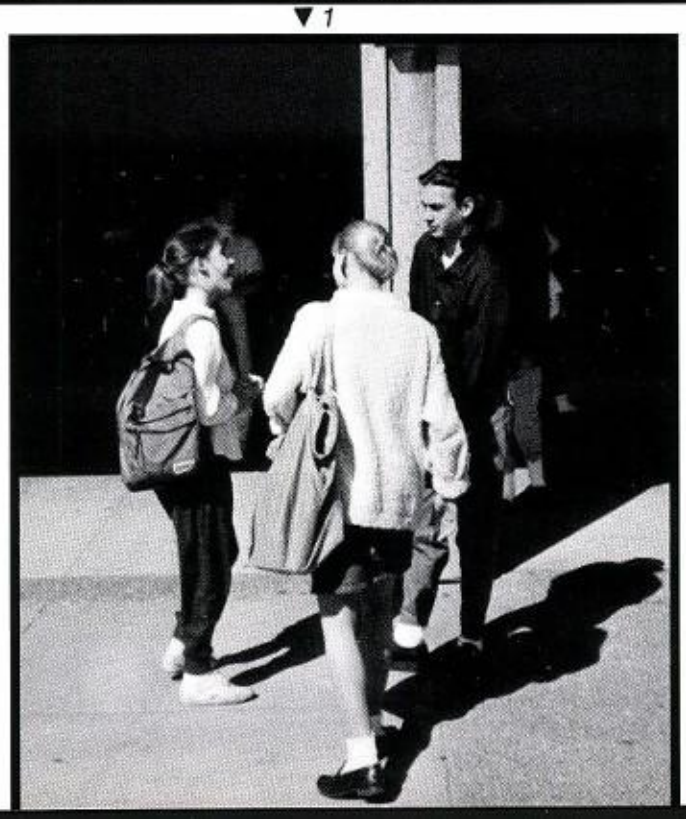
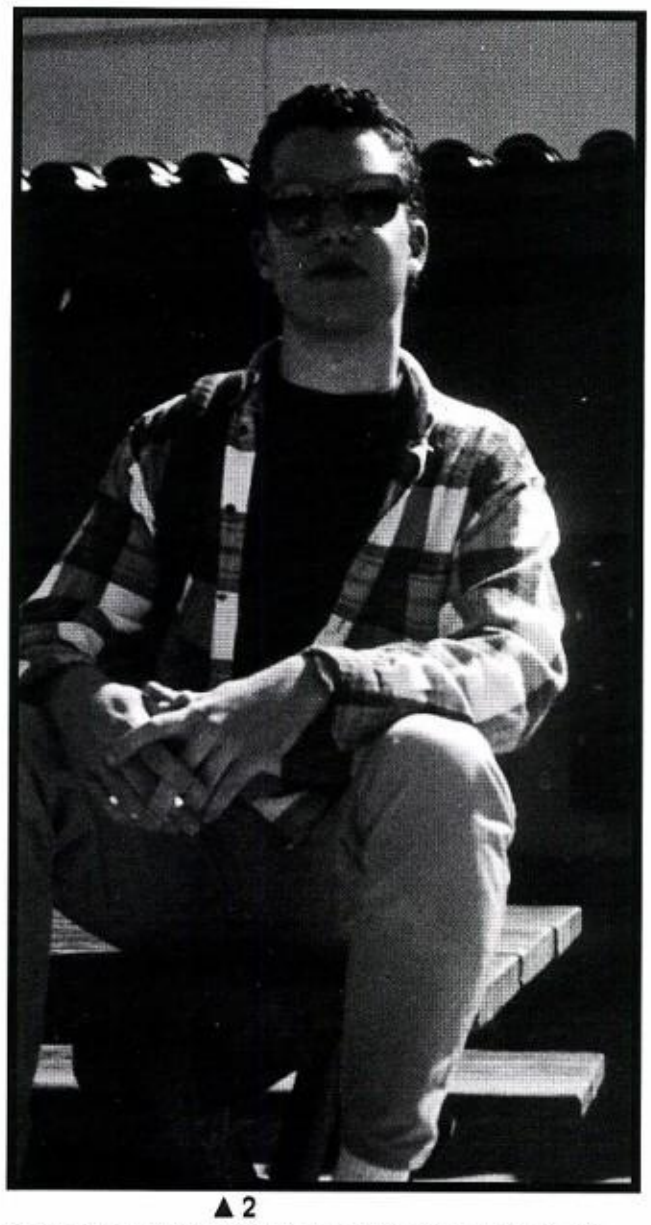


1. In the fashion world it's a winner-take-all game. 2. Mark Blanquet, Buffy Gould, Leslie Shaw, and Dennis Lynch kick it on a bench in their formal wear. 3. Tim Swanson and Arron Brown — two different ends of the fashion spectrum.

With style you give demand
And for me, it does command
Together here we can band
Some people will never understand.

Just to visit the campus for a day could satisfy one's hunger to know what's foppish. Hey, take a gander at Paul Post-Punk. You'll never catch him without his metal ridden jacket, or his pair of Doc Martins'. And look! There's Avant-Garde Alice! Was not she a Wanna Madonna last year?! Oh, and here comes Trendy Wendy. Doesn't she look "preety" in her Hard Rock-Cafe sweatshirt and Penny Loafers? My, how Passe!



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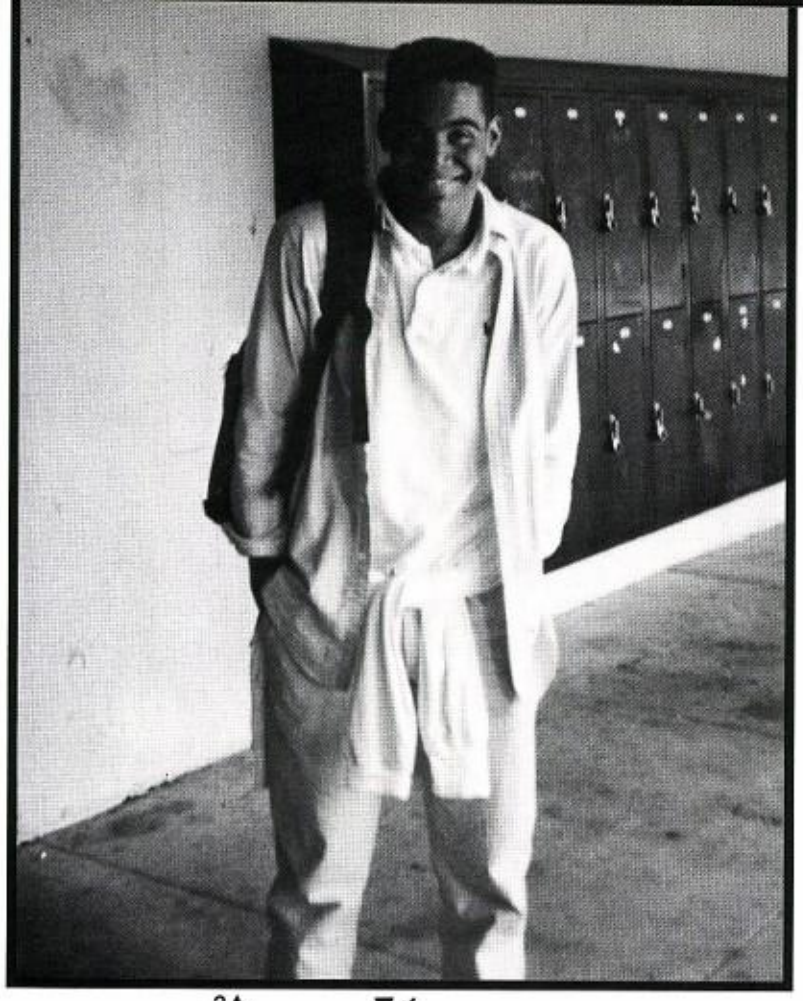

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1. Jimmy and Jason Walker show their tastes in fashion. 2. Peter Clark-McClatchy's answer to Ferris Bueler. 3. Mike Allen; preppie, rebel, anarchist, hero —. 4. A rebellious Rodd Geach hurls avocado pits at someone who called him a skater. 5. Fashion of the Orient.

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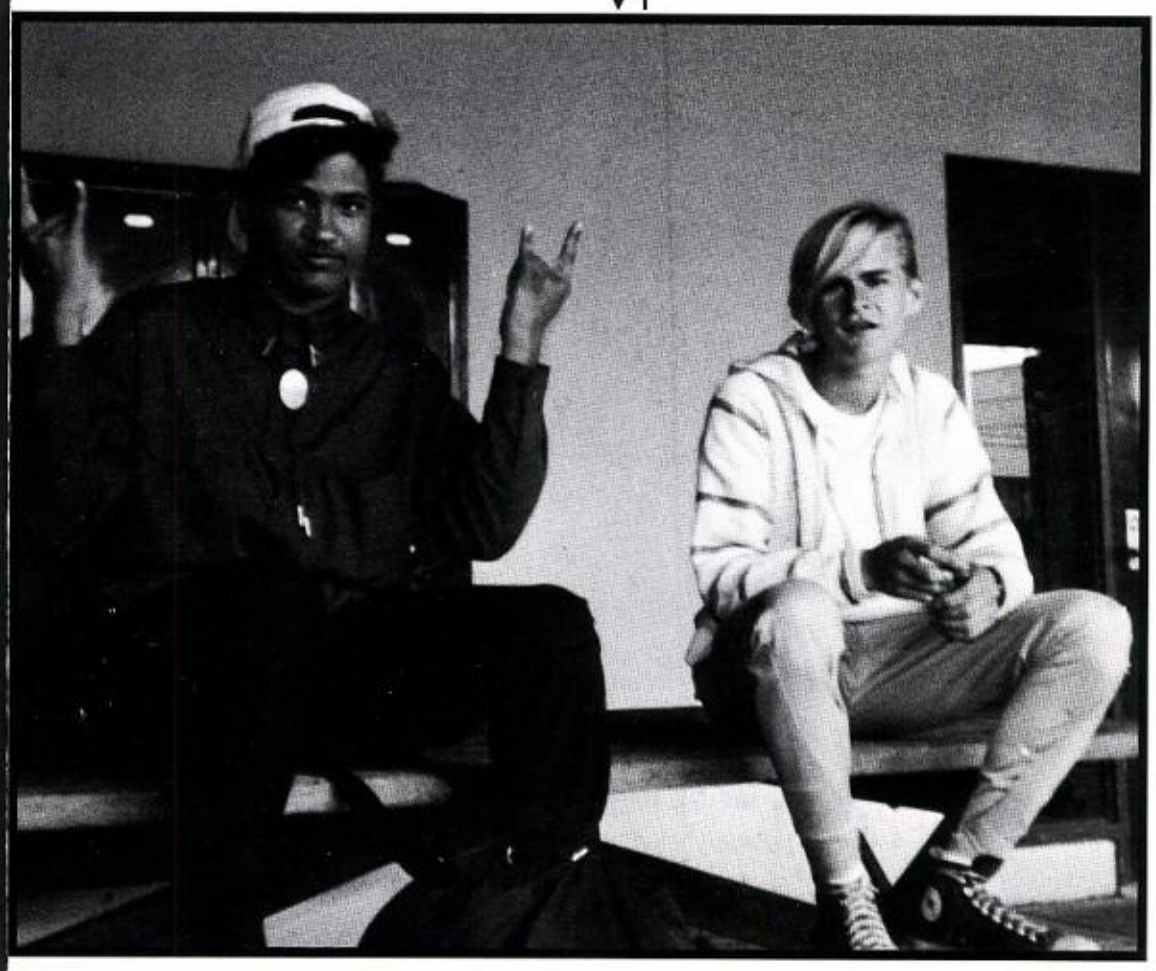

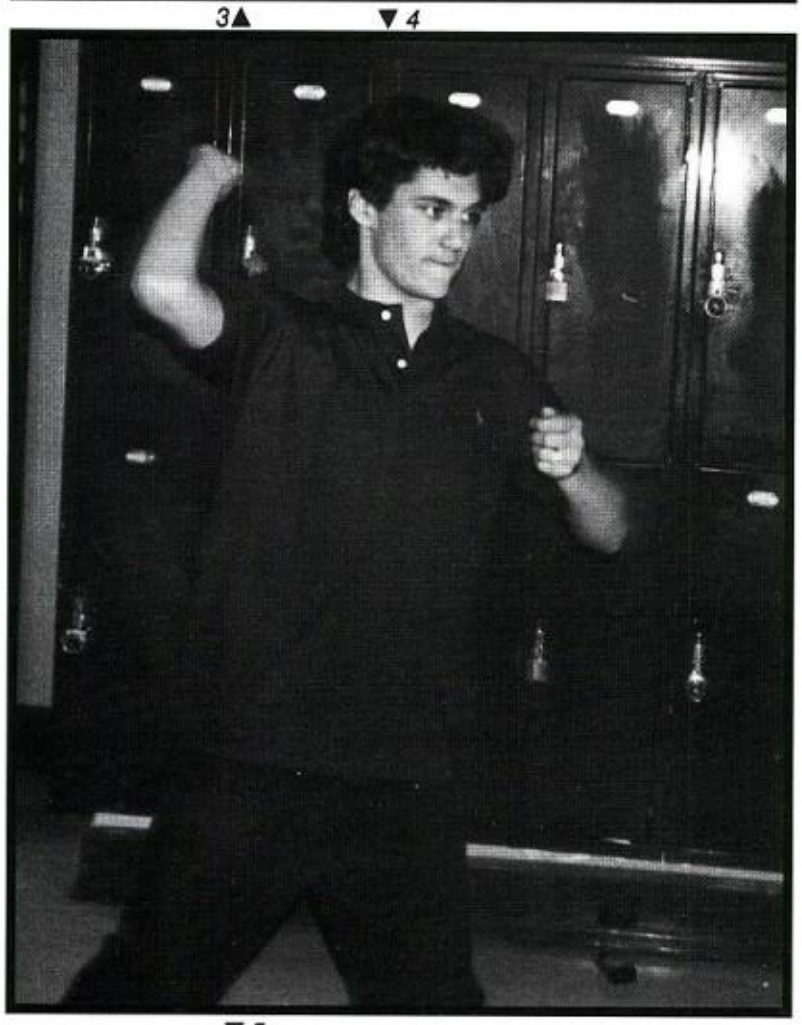

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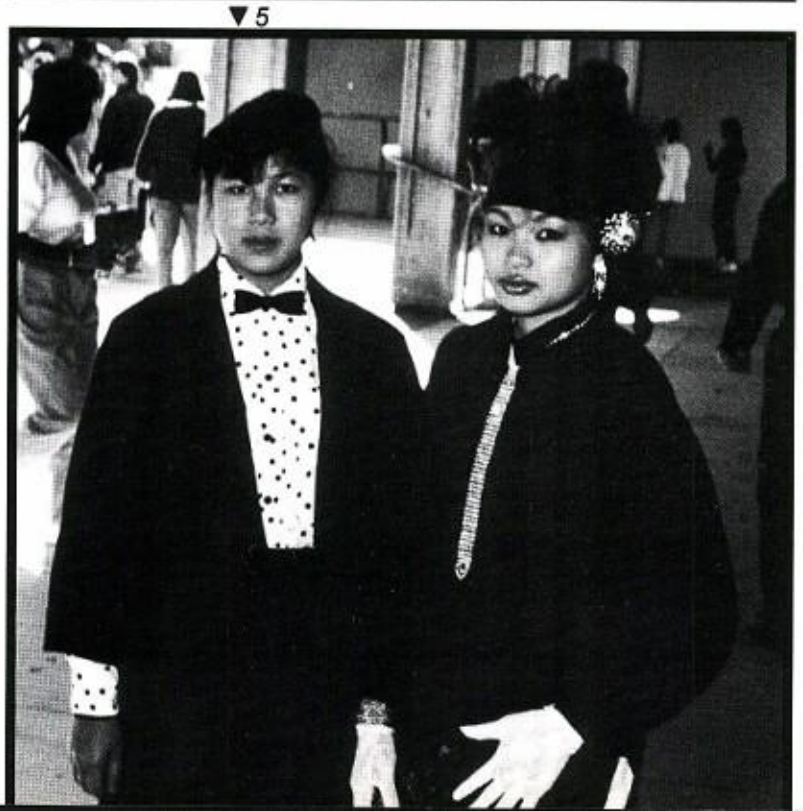

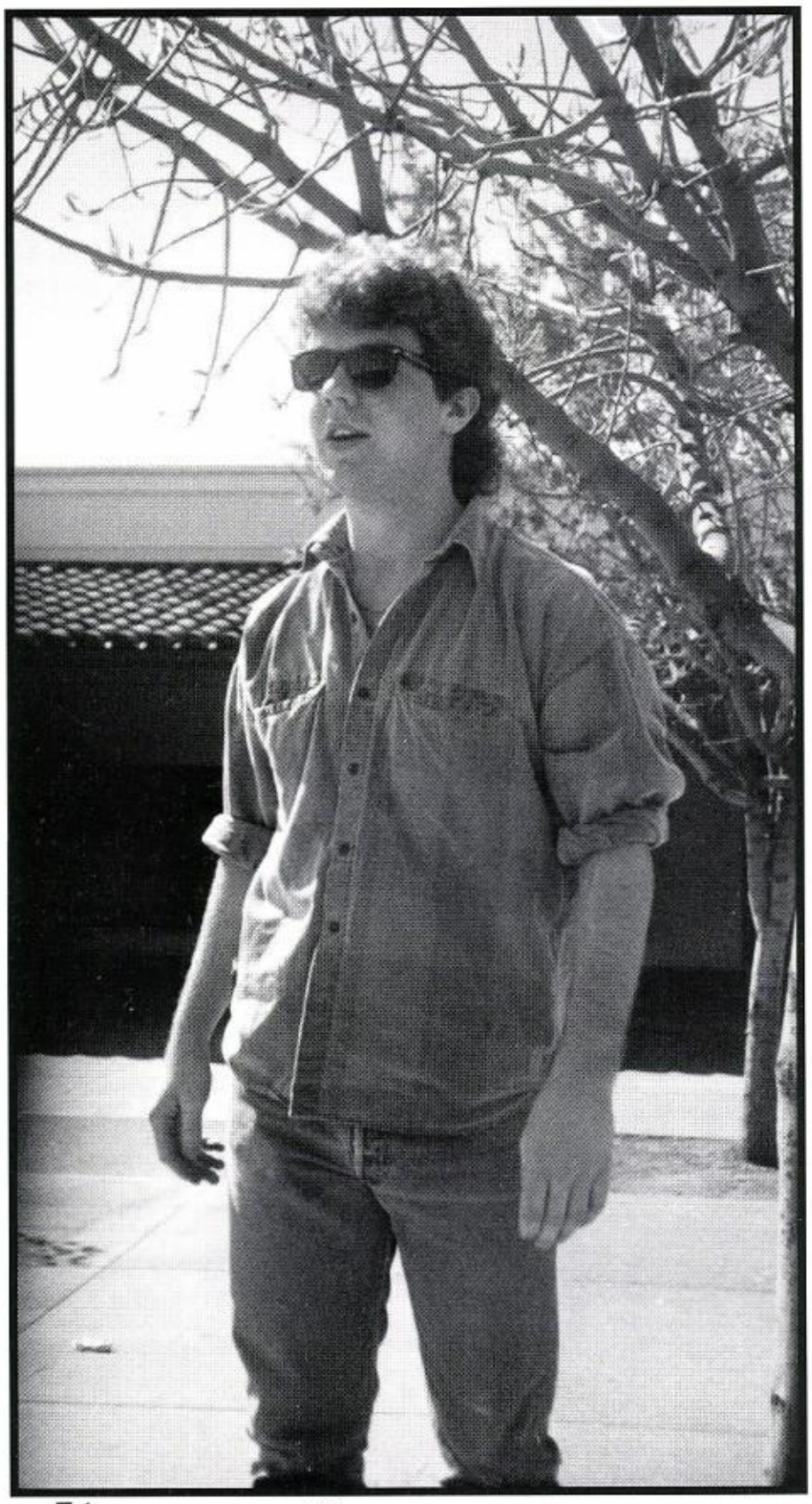

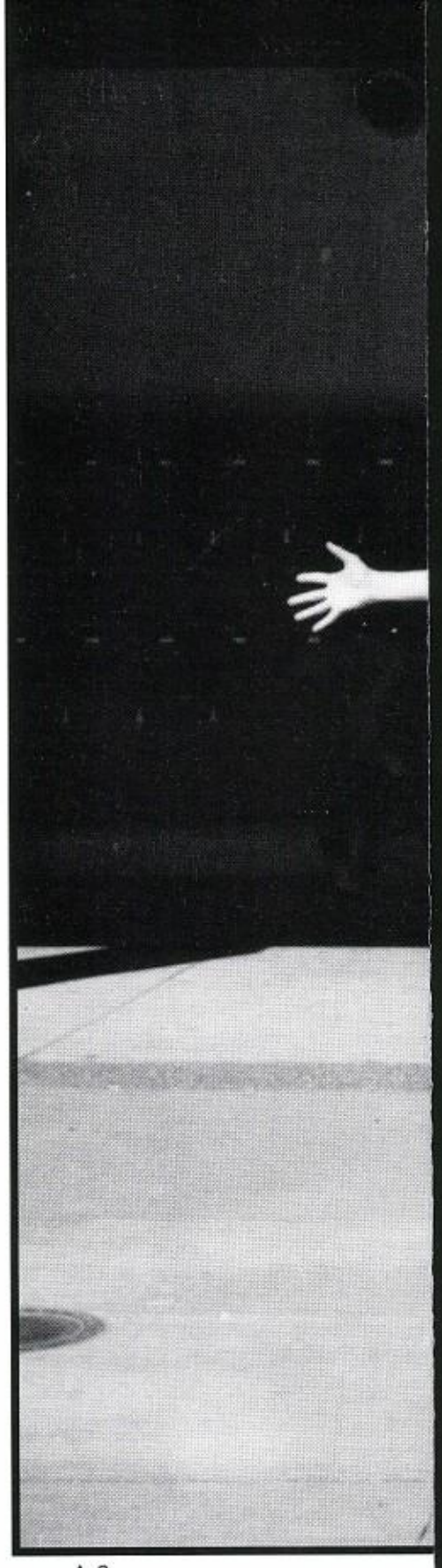

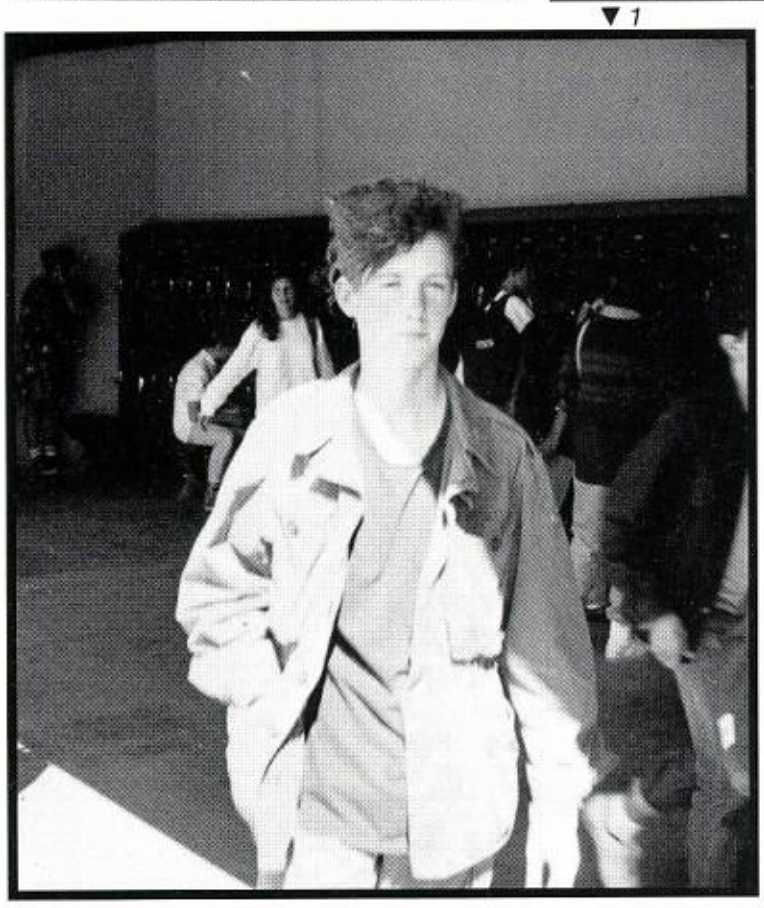

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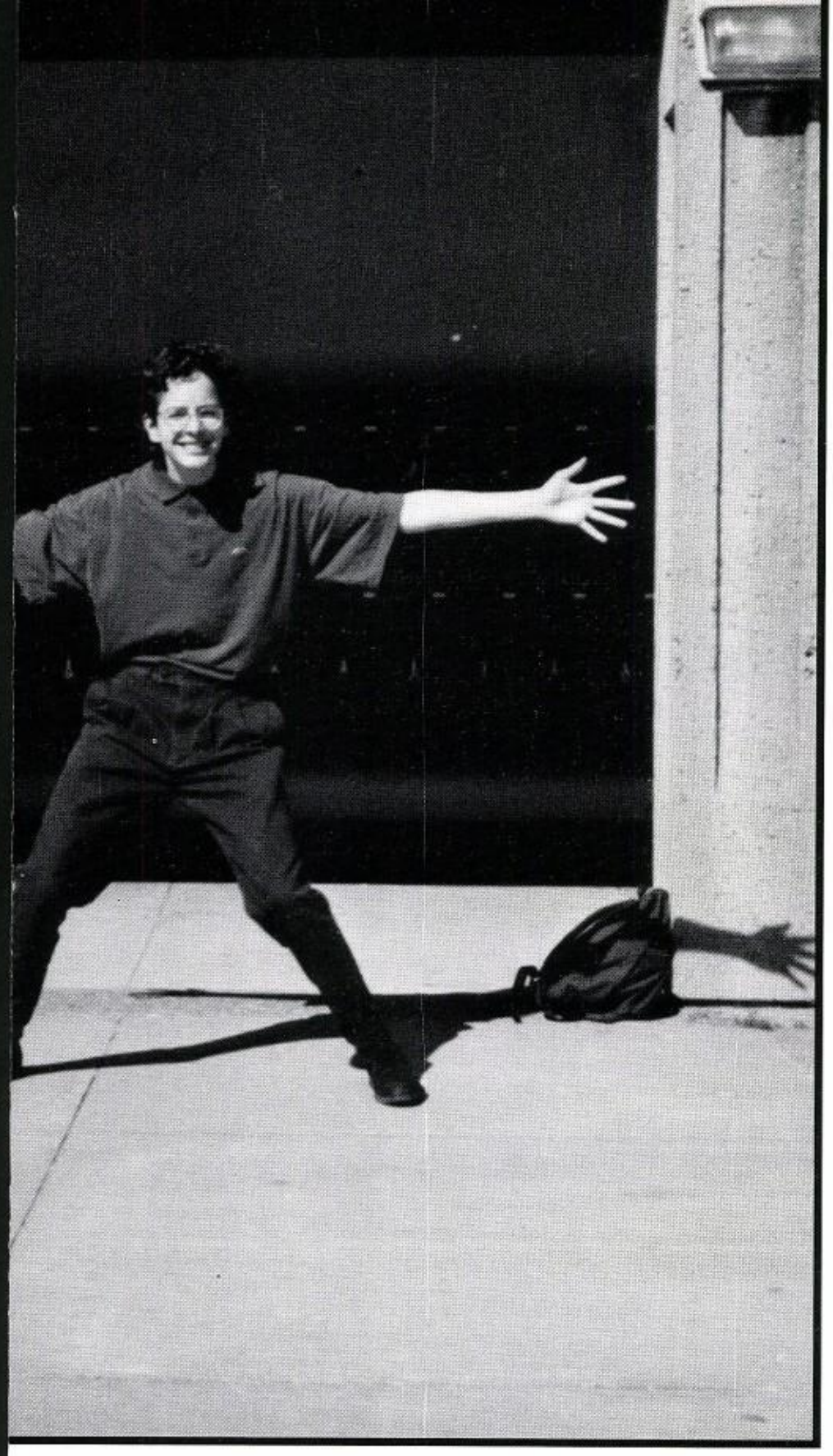
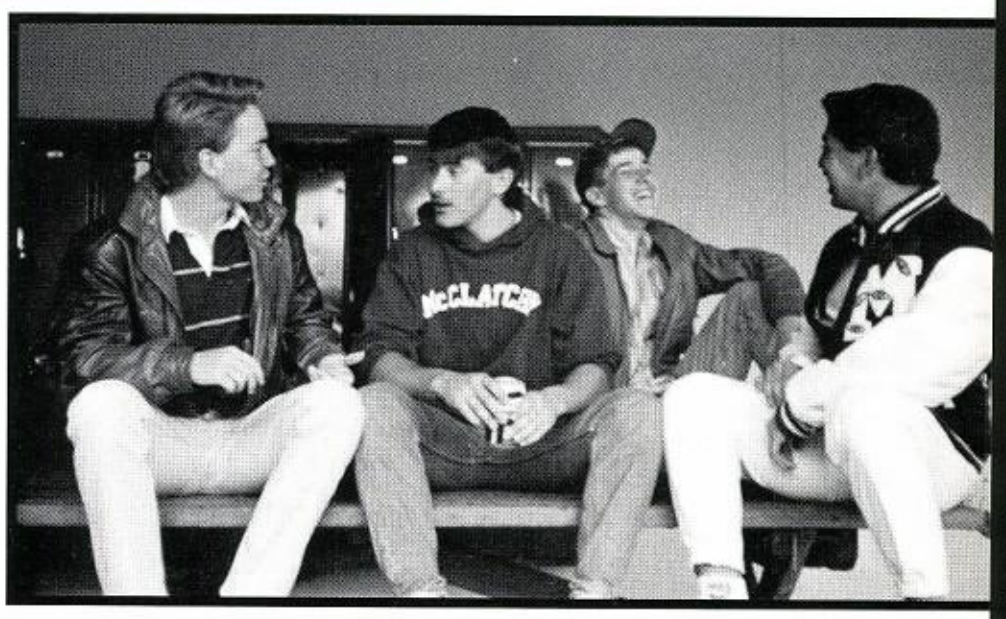
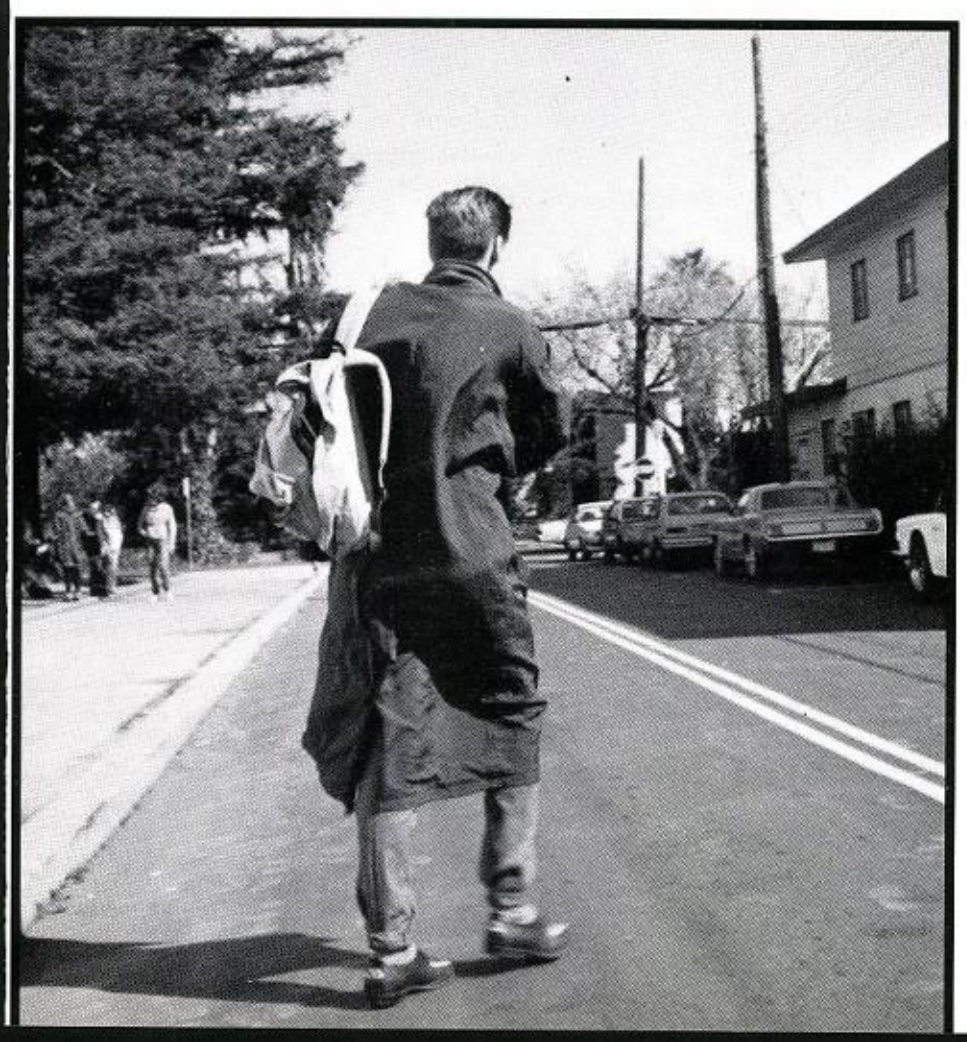
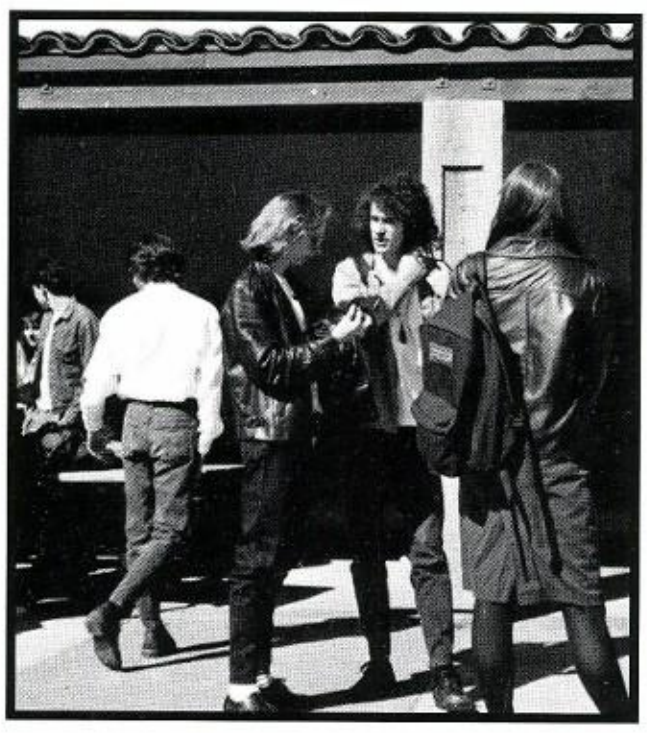
1. The Trapper John look. 2. Kurt Mason and the look which spurs him on. 3. I gotta be me. 4. Music plays an important role in one's fashions.



In the end we will find ourselves gleaming for the newest and innovating styles that reflect our attitudes and religious stature. And who dare says that McClatchy can't pressure? As many well known fashion magazine editors and their wives put it after a brisk stroll through the campus; "My what . . . style!"







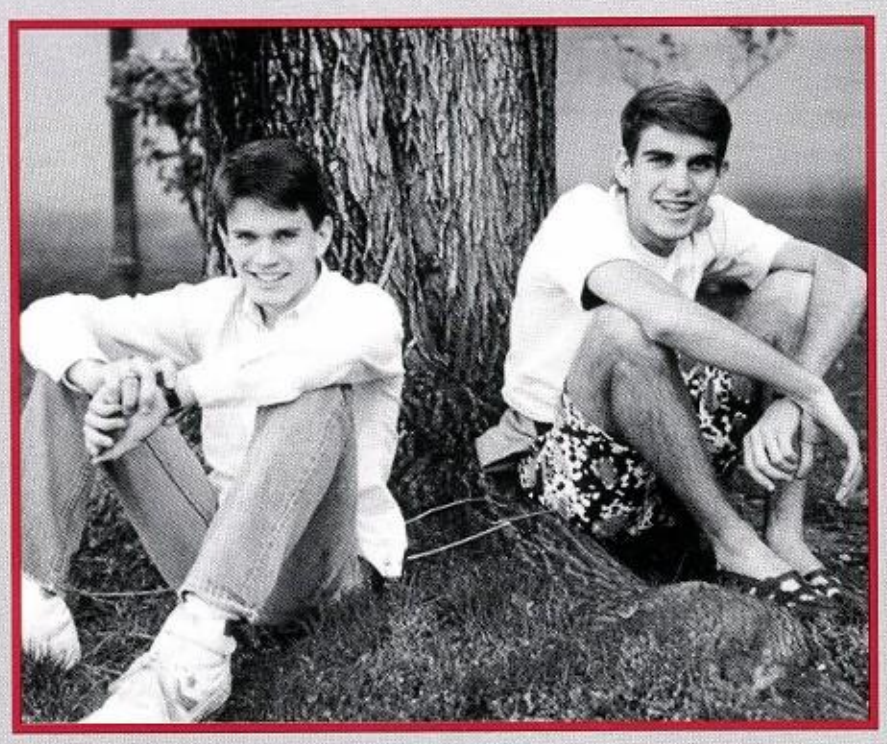
Casandra Elston

She's a number one role model for her peers. Cassandra needs very little introduction. She's widely known throughout Sacramento as a Public Speaker for the Friday Night Live Program which is designed for high schools. Speaking to over 46,000 teens and adults, with the California Highway Patrol on the dangers of Drunk Drivers. Cassandra recently had the opportunity to speak with Mrs. Gloria Deukemjian and Sharon Rose at the Capitol, for the "kick-off" of Red Ribbon Week for saying no to drugs and a promotional spot for the NBA. Her "key" words to her peers who plan to party is to be

"Lets roll, but hey, lets be careful out there." — Cassandra Elston

"responsible." On the other side Cassandra is a professional model. She was selected Girl State for 1986 and Student of The Month at C.K. McClatchy. She is also a candidate for Miss Teenage California Pageant. "Good Luck," Cassandra. It's an honor to be selected.

In many circumstances, one finds that opposites actually do converge. It is this way with the Nauman brothers. Joe and Phil, though they seem to be on opposite sides of the spectrum, are nevertheless, very much alike. Joe, a senior, is very much a conservative person. Phil, a junior, is a true rebel. Joe is the R.O.T.C. squad commander. He has also been accepted to the Air Force Academy, and has been awarded a full scholarship. Very much interested in aerospace technology, Joe wishes to become an Air Force fighter pilot, and later a general. He is a straight laced sort of person. His brother is a wild hare; a very talented wild hare. Phil is a true musician. He was named to All-state Jazz, All-state Cellist, and All-state Honor Chorus. This kind of success is unprecedented. He plans on taking his talent and effort as far as he can go, and then possibly settling down as music professor. The two brothers though, when closely examined, bear a close resemblance to each other. Though coming from different areas of expertise, the two talented brothers both respect and admire each other's achievement.



Joseph and Phillip Nauman

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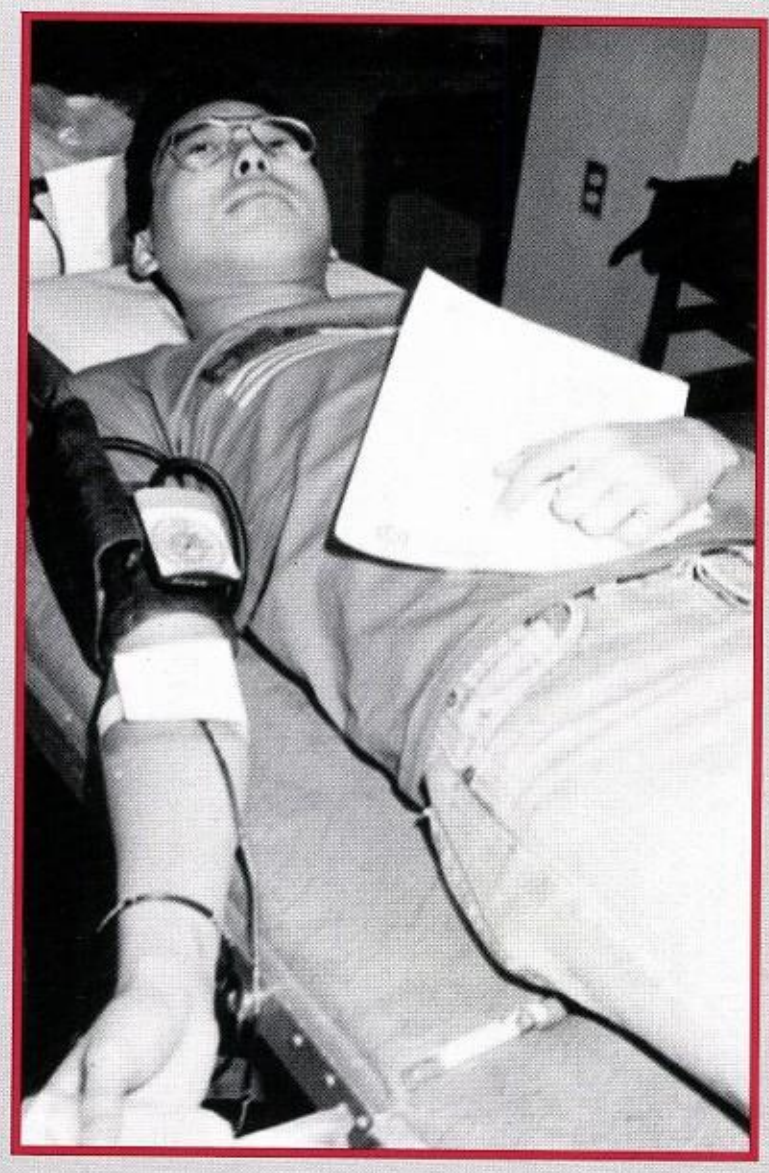
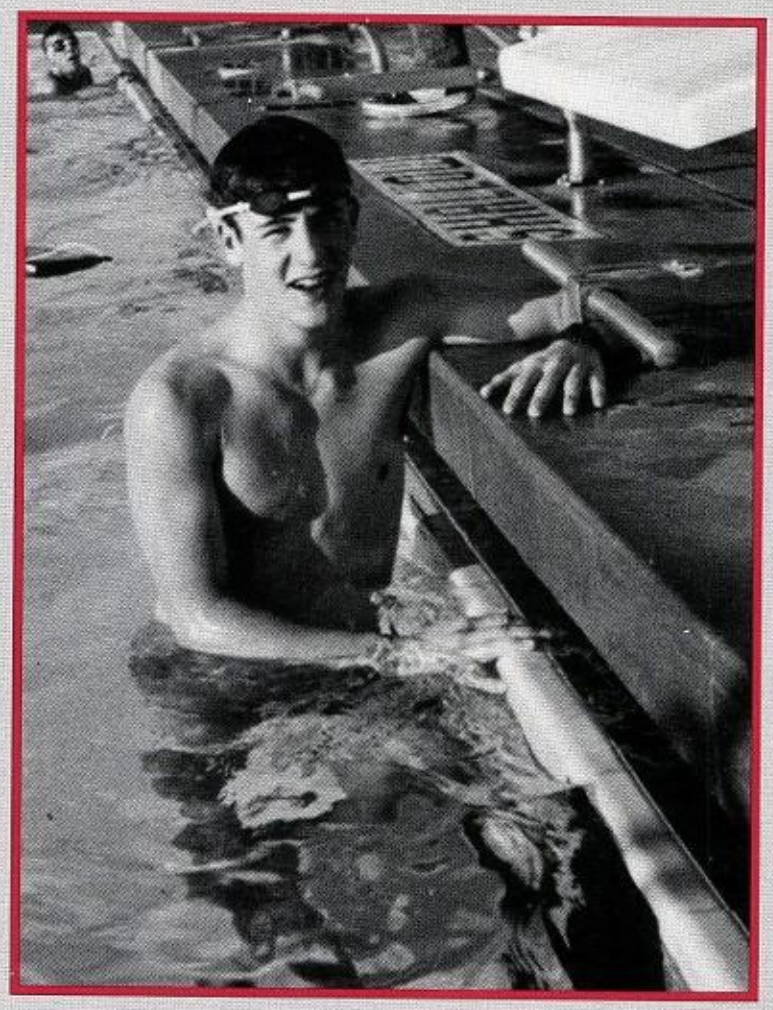


Bravery runs rampant at McClatchy. The students and teachers who are part of the school are always willing to take the greatest risks for the good of the society. One instance which is evidence of this collective intestinal fortitude is the Blood Drive. The call was heard that the people needed new, healthy blood and McClatchy answered with a roar. Braving the fear of the pain of the needle and of the chance of fainting, McClatchyites turned out in droves to donate their life force to those who need it. The Drive, which is held twice a year, came away with over 100 pints of blood with which they can help the community cause. Kristi Brown and Tasha Cunningham were the organizers of the event at McClatchy, and with their tremendous effort, it was a shining example of what can be done when brave, caring, people work together for a cause.

"Look, You're bleeding." — Mike O'Malley.

Jimmy Culleton

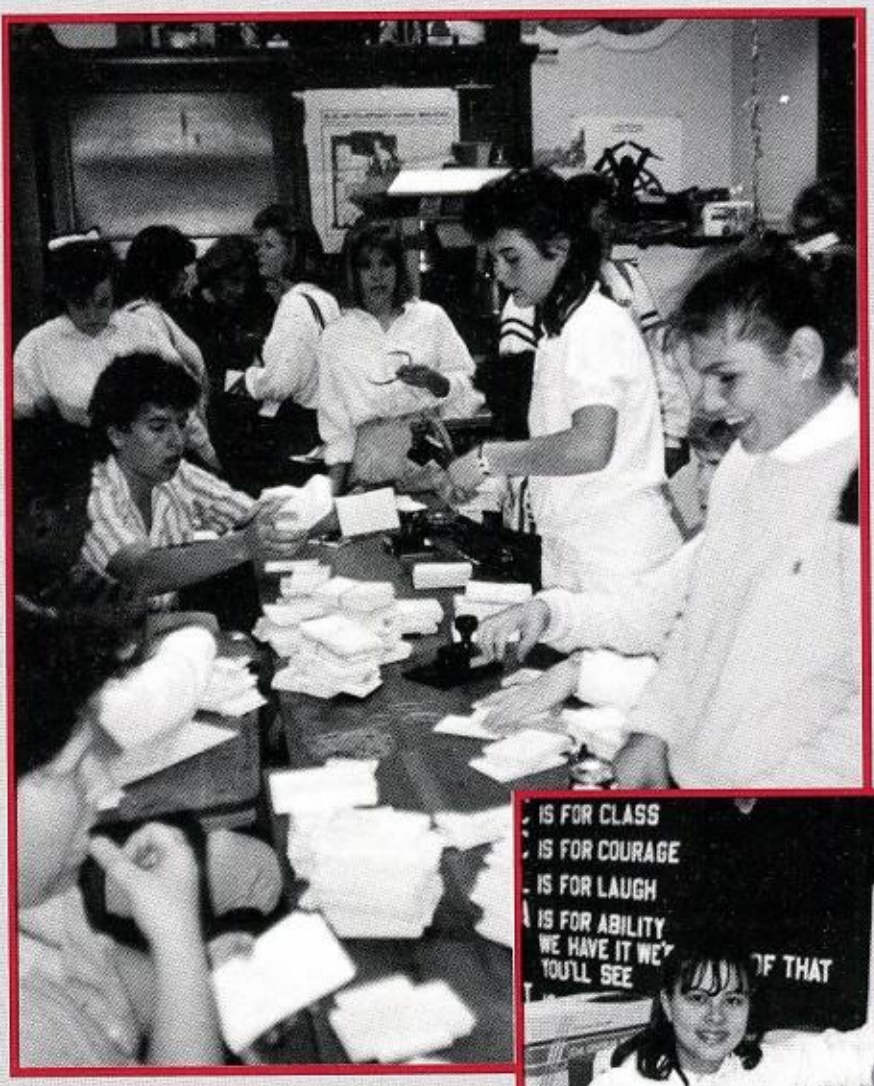
Who said, "Nice guys always finish last."? . . . Definitely not Jimmy Culleton. This polite, clean-cut junior has proven to be one of the most impressive students at McClatchy. Jimmy has been in the California Scholarship Federation for three semesters, and has held a 3.8 GPA. He was also one of the two students to represent McClatchy in Boys' State, which takes 940 of the most gifted Juniors in California to compete in their scholastic competition. Jimmy has also played Varsity soccer, Varsity wrestling, and Varsity Swimming every year since he was a Freshman. While on McClatchy's team he earned a spot on the All-Metro team for being the Lions' star left halfback. In his three years of wrestling, he has earned himself a trip to the sub-sections every year and was part of the Hawaiian Wrestling Exchange. He has swam for the Park Terrace Swim Club for five years, and is presently a swim instructor and a lifeguard. While leading McClatchy in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and 100 backstroke, Jimmy floated all the way to the sections in those events. What else has ambitious Jimmy accomplished? He is involved in Boy Scouts. He has passed an intensive leadership camp and has earned the highest rank of Eagle Scout. With so much going for him, his success goes without question.

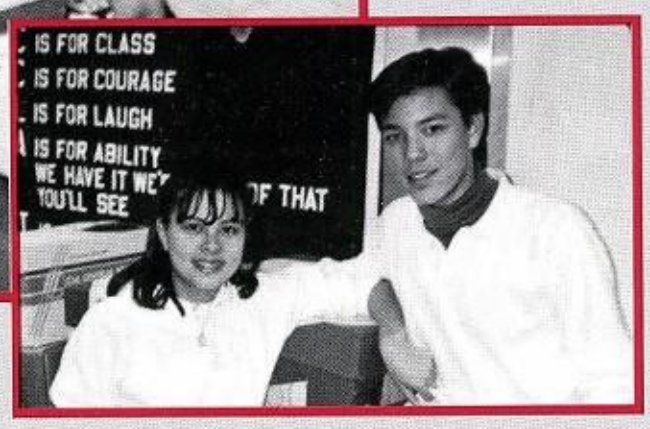


Allison Okubo

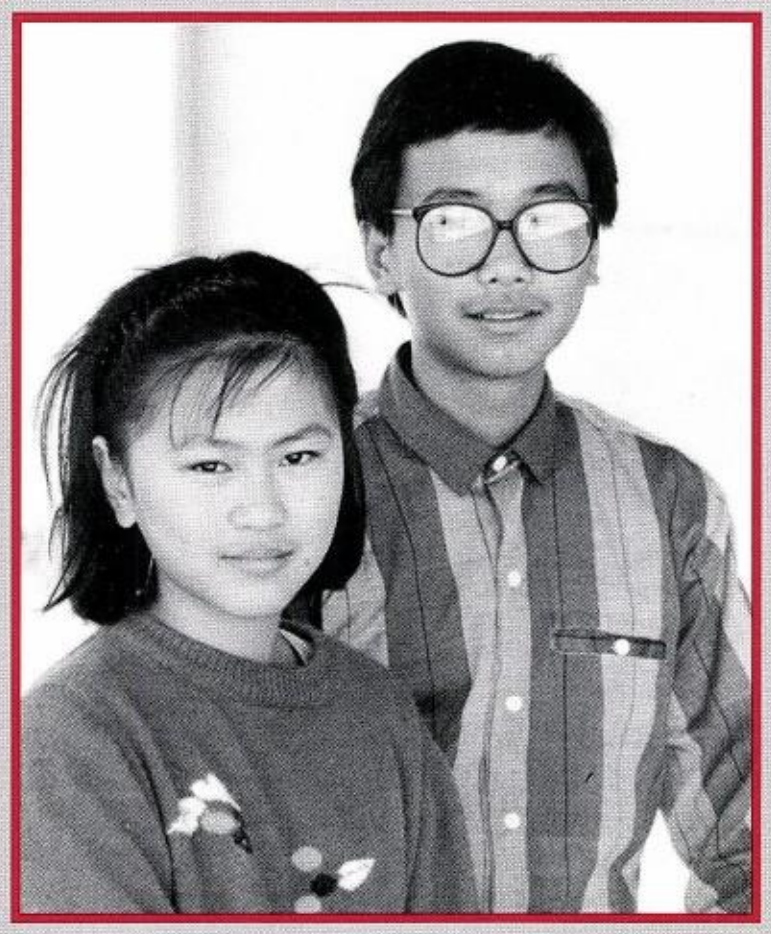
C.K. McClatchy is charmed in that it always seems to have people who are willing to work for it and make it better. One of these people is Allison Okubo. Allison has devoted a huge percentage of her time to making McClatchy a hipper, more exciting and fun place for all those who go there. This year, she amassed more activity points than anyone else in the history of the organization. This 4.0 student who also is an active athlete, playing tennis, basketball, soccer, and volleyball has not only worked for the junior class and their enormously popular "More than a Party" Junior Prom, but also for the school as a whole. She says her reason for doing so much is a love for the involvement and the ability to make her opinions count.

SPIRIT





McClatchy's everlasting competitive spirit was this time concentrated into winning a contest. But not just an ordinary contest, but one requiring the skill and fortitude of a pumpkin farmer. Several man/woman hours were put into the rigorous task of writing, stamping, and printing cards proclaiming, "McClatchy Loves FM 102, Club Nouveau, and Expose." Over 3 million cards with this loving message were delivered to this local radio station. The glorious prize of this contest was a concert by Club Nouveau and Expose. Spearheading McClatchy's enthusiasm was sophomore Karena Moy. Karena organized and co-ordinated this unforgettable event. An unbelievable thanks goes to Mrs. Denny Olson, who did everything in her power to see that McClatchy got the opportunity to listen to these veteran rockers. Special thanks also goes to Mrs. Yamamoto, Mr. Abell, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Henderson.



Sibling rivalry is never a question in anyone's mind when talking with Shio-Wen and Yuen-Hao Huang. Born in Singapore and raised in London, the two have lived in Sacramento for the last 4 years. Yuen-Hao, a Sophomore and the oldest in the family, finds school life to be a challenge. Drowning himself in various school-related activities, he has already reached a peak of self-satisfaction. Academically he is involved in the H.I.S.P. program, and in addition is taking other

"We find that we learn equally from each other." — Yuen-Hao Huang

classes such as biology and Pre Calculus. His talent as a singer earned him a lead role in "No, No Nanette," this year, as well as being named to the All State Honor Choir. In order to relieve himself of the common, everyday teenage stress, Yuen finds it necessary to relax with two of his favorite sports, Cross Country and Tennis. Shio, a shy freshman of 13, looks up to her brother because of his many achievements. Still adapting to high school life, Shio finds it easier than anticipated. She, too, concentrates on maintaining her high level of academic excellence, and is currently taking part in the HISP program. Other interests include singing at church, and occasionally, she enjoys a quick game of bowling with Yuen.

Shio-Wen and Yuen-Hao *Huang*

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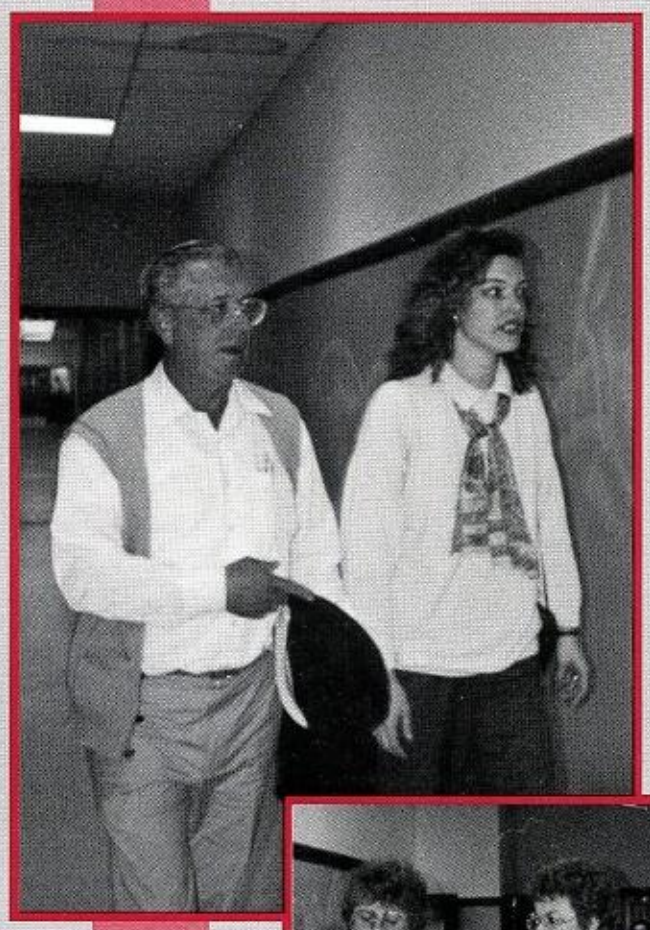

The McClatchy musical is back! The musical is an event loved by all. "No No Nanette" was the production chosen for 1987. Veterans, such as, Sara Sarasohn, Kay Sasser, Christian Clinger and Zabrae Valentine, insure the success of "Nanette." The musical received its fame when it made its debut, 50 years ago. The talented cast at CKM adjusted well to the setting in the roaring

"The Musical helps hold the school together during the spring semester." — Zabrae Valentine

20's. Mrs. Vigil, the director, was the key to its thriving success. The musical is a highpoint of McClatchy and its art department. Its absence in 1986 was a great loss, a loss which will be made up for by the energy and fun of "No No Nanette."

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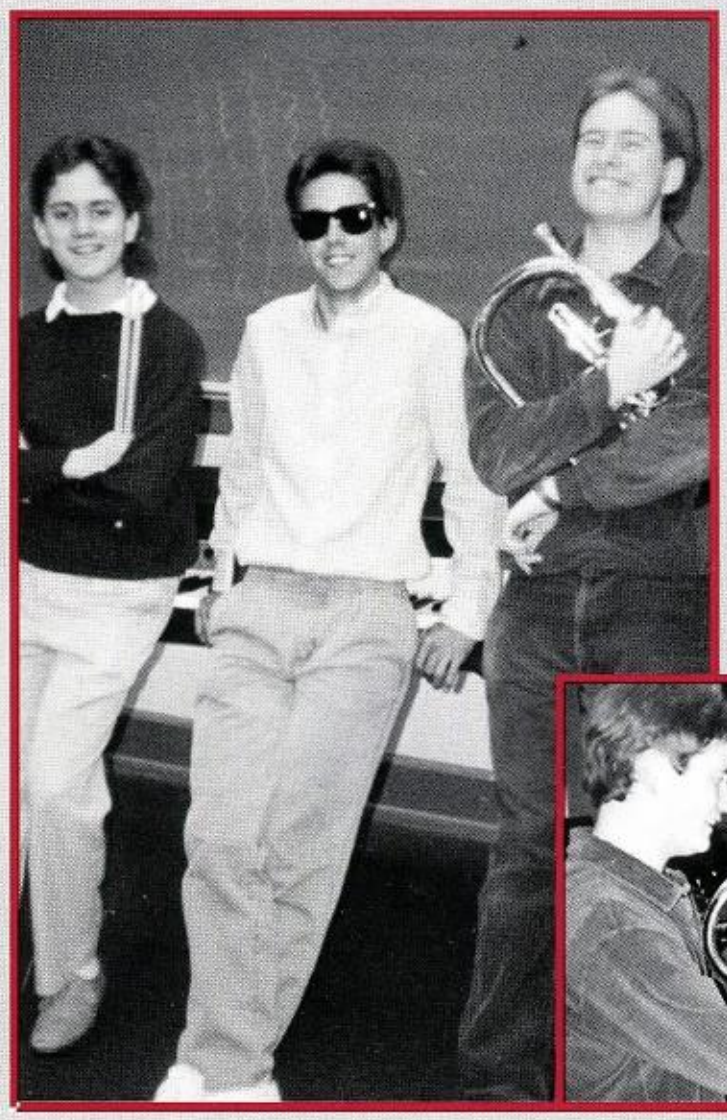


The D&D Connection — what is it all about? Rock/Fusion music is what this group plays. Early in October two boys from Blum Dale, California, named David Libman and Sam Libman joined up with "a local boy" named Daron Novoty. Together, the boys started an improvisational music band. Talent was in abundance with the unification of the trio. Eleven year drum veteran David Libman plays the drums for the group and has been sponsored by Remo drums for the last year. Other talents David expresses are the playing of the marimbas. Sam Libman plays the French horn and has been perfecting his talents for nine years. Aside from being an outstanding French horn player, Sam plays the piano and enjoys the rare talent of perfect pitch (the ability to distinguish between any heard pitch.) Our own homegrown talent Daron Novoty plays the keyboards for the group. Thirteen years of practice has elevated Daron to immense heights of musical knowledge. Together as one, the trio played for respectable causes such as hunger. Future possibilities for the trio include more charity performances and paying gigs.

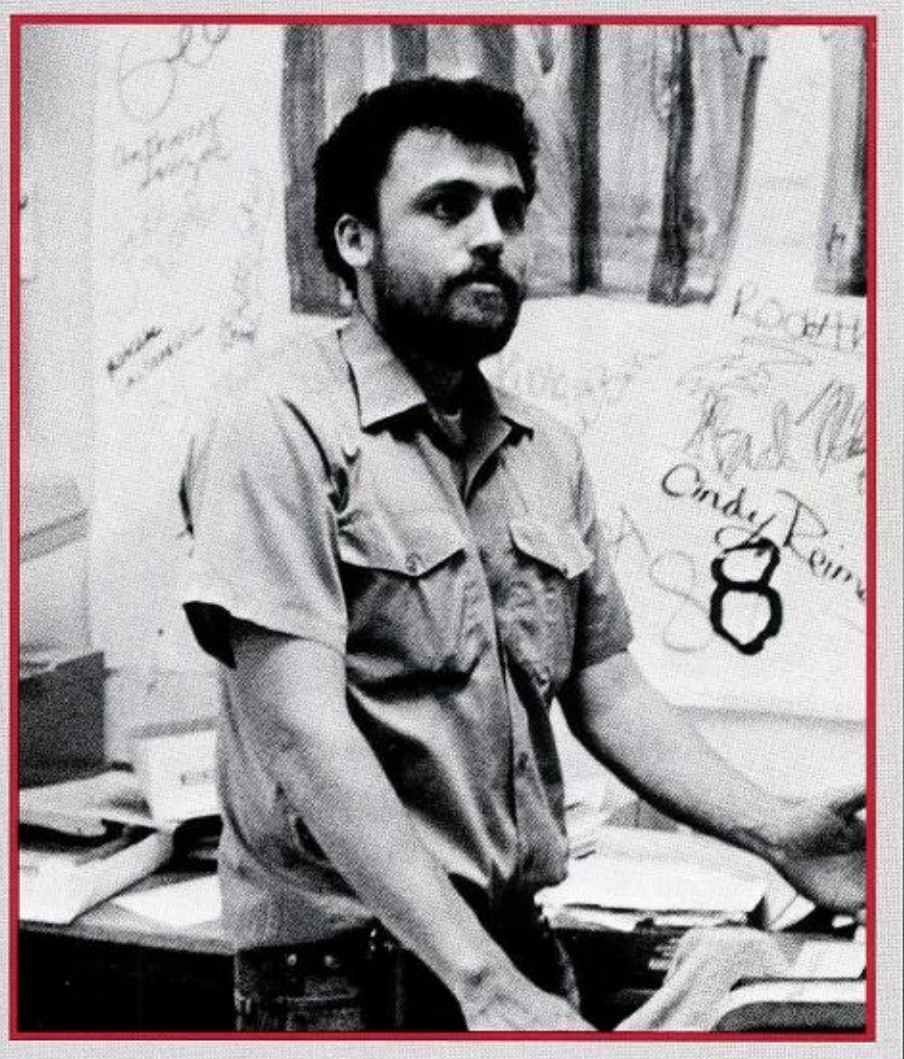
Trendette Randolph

Trendete Randolph is a very delightful and talented woman. She is no "couch potato." She has been dancing since she was three years old. Her favorite is tap dancing but jazz comes easily also. Her abilities don't stop here. In ballet she is "on point." This Spring her talents were well used in the musical "NO NO Nanette." She has been a member of the marching band since she was a Freshman, playing the clarinet on stage. But when the band plays on the field she is a key part of the Color Guard. In her spare time, taking part in Spanish Club activities pleases her.

Trendete has never had much free time. She has always had at least four time consuming dance classes each year after school. Despite her concentration on dancing and music, she was able to obtain a 3.0 G.P.A. When Trendete gets older she plans on using her experience as a marvelous dancer to make her fortune. She'll succeed, too. C.K.M. knows! In fact, she is so popular at McClatchy that she was elected Homecoming Queen for 1986.

"Lead me to the dance floor."

Sam Rios



As the clock struck closer to the yearbook deadline and panic ran amok for the yearbook staff, one person could be counted on 100% to help out whenever necessary — Sam Rios. Sam "Dr. Death" Rios (as his friends call him) has been a night custodian at McClatchy since May 1986. He is very happy with his job and his co-workers. Sam possesses several fine traits, but the ones that stand out are dependability, wit, and patience. Without his help, the book you hold in your hands would be a mere shadow of what it is. Sam is also a hardcore San Francisco Giants fan and when asked what the Giant's need to do to win the pennant he replied, "Move Chili Davis to the infield." Sam also enjoys singing and, if you listen closely enough in the wee hours of the morning at CKM, you can hear him singing a cappella.

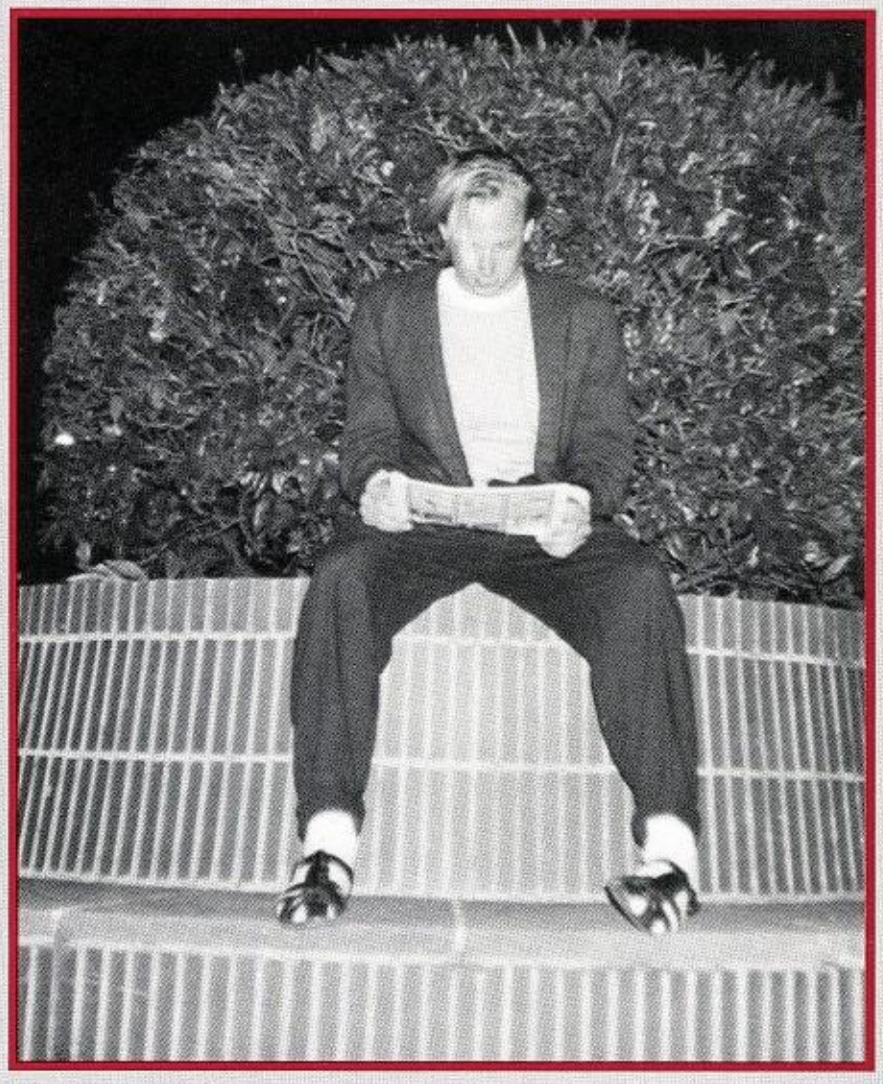
"When are you guys leaving?" — Sam Rios

Claude Potts

Some people just seem to know what's cool. They listen to the newest, coolest music, see all the avant movies and concerts, and are always just ahead of the rest when it comes to style. The halls of McClatchy are home to a few of these people. Claude Potts, a senior, is one of the leading promoters of hip. Claude seems to be destined to one day live in a loft in the Village, playing a part in the city's art scene, setting trends, and being on the cutting edge of what's cool. It is a life of high energy:

It takes a certain type of greatness that Claude possesses.

a life of searing pace, and not everyone can handle it. Claude has an innate ability to make people admire and like him. His infectious personality, wry humor, and unerring honesty charm all who come into contact with him. Most striking though, is his ability to sense what is cool. He was the first to see "Blue Velvet;" to purchase his tickets to "Eyeless in Gaza." He is always first in the area of fashion. To be cool, you'll find that many students merely follow where Claude leads.



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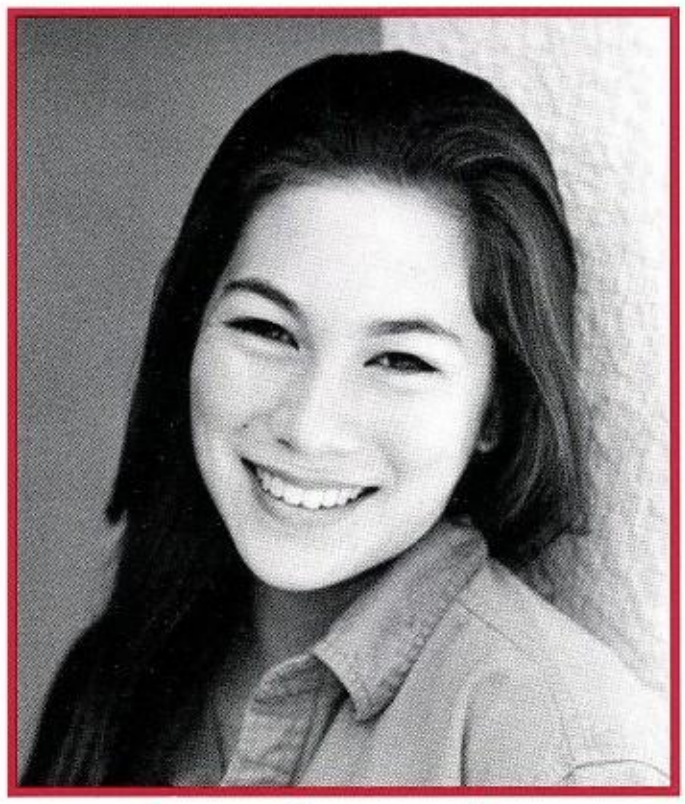
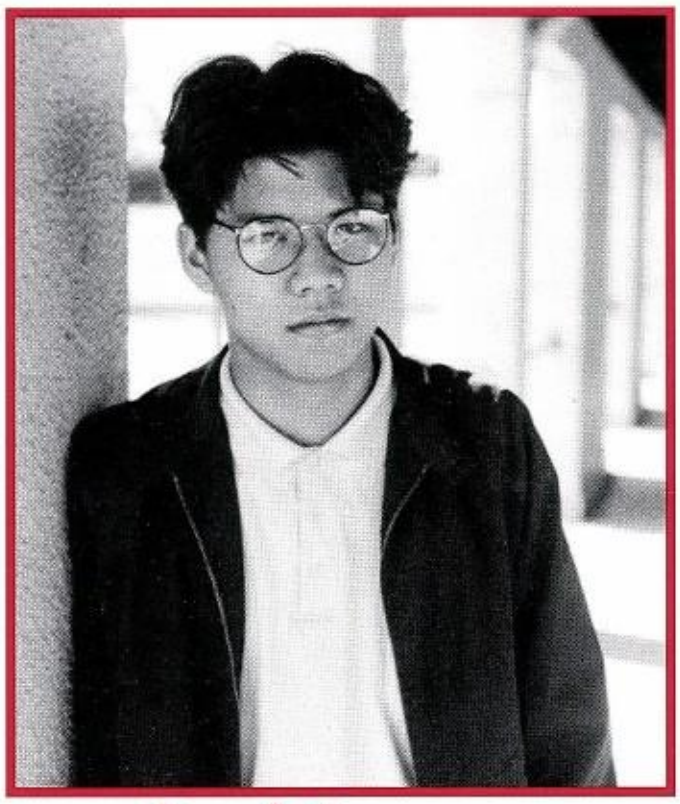


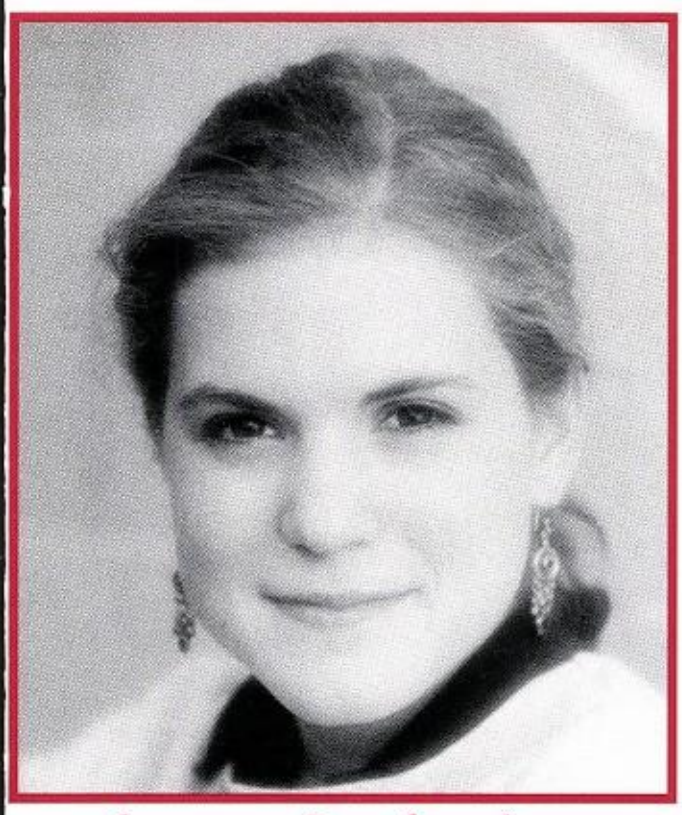
Sara Sarasohn

One very interesting personality at McClatchy is senior Sara Sarasohn. When talking to her, one always gets the feeling that there is much more than meets the eye. One, though, is sure of the substance and the talent Sara has. Part of her is a true academic, but she is very active in the arts. This year she worked as an intern at the Sacramento Theater Company where she learned first hand about the world of drama. She is also a very serious poet. She was the editor of "Embark" in 1986, and she works very hard on her work. In her poetry she tries to say what she wants as directly and as clearly as possible. — Perhaps her poetry is her way through which her mystery can be solved.



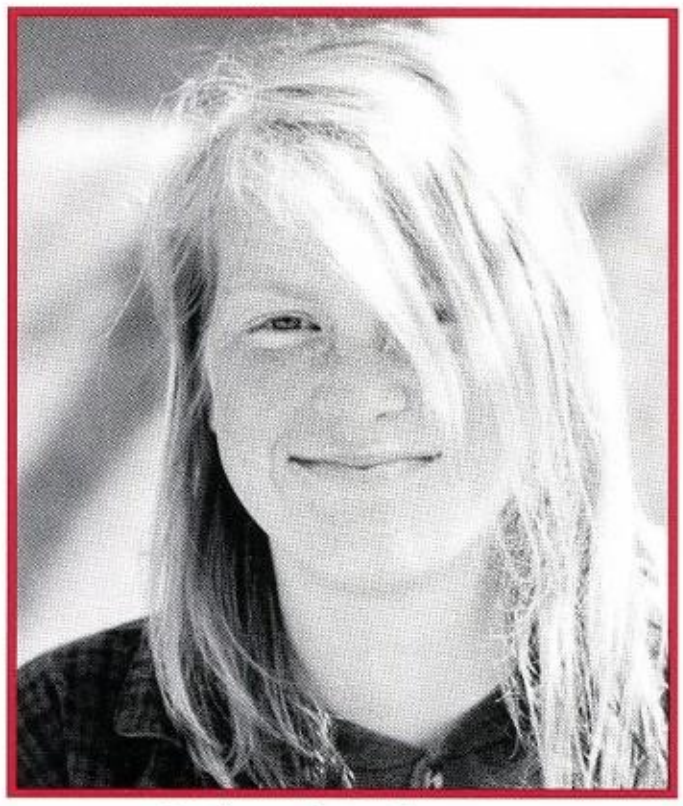
Paul Hayase

We all draw our strength from different sources. Some draw from their family, some draw from their friends, some draw from things around them, and others draw from within them. Paul Hayase, a junior, finds his strengths through drawing. His strength comes in the form of an ability to control, and from a sense of satisfaction in creating something which he had in his mind. He enjoys drawing people the most, for it allows him to show a great deal more expression in a realist work. He attributes his talent in art to practice rather than natural ability. He works hard to perfect his work. This stylish young man plans to live life possibly as a graphic artist. He is a man very much oriented on the future which may include time spent in Tokyo. For now Paul works at his talent and gains strength and enjoyment from doing what he enjoys most.



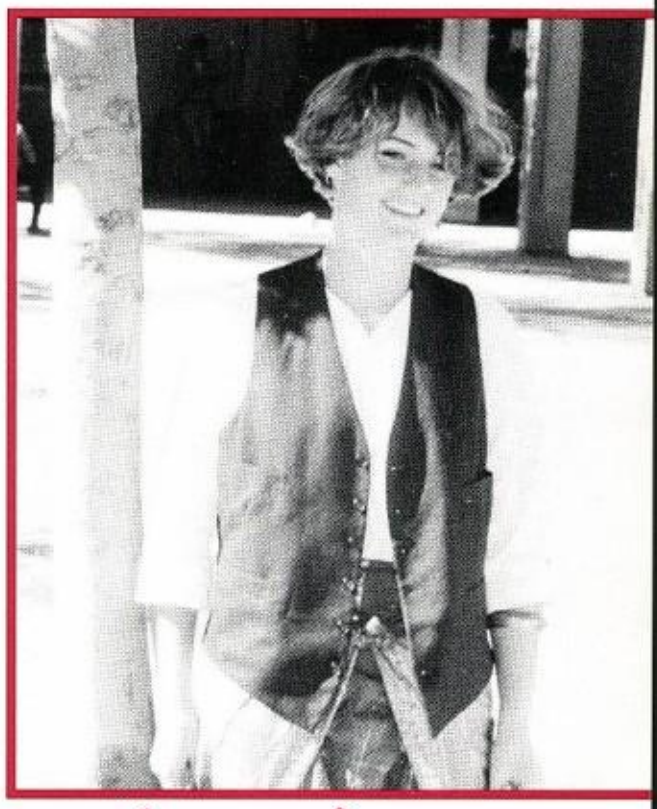
Sunny Richards

Sunny Richards is trying to get a clear view of the world. This bright senior is trying to find out what is the best path for her. One way in which Sunny carries out this search is through art. She is a realist who tries to capture exactly what she sees. Art, she says, is becoming more and more a part of her life, and she would like it to be a big part of her future. Her ultimate goal is to study at the Rhode Island School of Design, which she visited when she went to live in Connecticut with her father. On the east coast is where she began to question and try to figure out what is the best for her. She joined a Whole Earth society and began to educate herself. A very warm personality, Sunny has the ability to succeed no matter which path she decides to take.



Celia Melton

When you get tired of the ho hum, dull drum of today's comic strips, you can always turn to C.M. for comedy relief. You see, Celia is a very accomplished artist and her brand of humor rivals the excellence of her artwork. Celia developed her interest in art from her parents, both of whom teach art. They also opened her eyes to the beauty of sculpture and pen and ink drawings. Celia uses art as an outlet for her anxiety. She takes pride in her work which can be seen in aspiring art exhibits. For some people, art is a form of expressing their views of society around them. Celia Melton, however, uses it for enjoyment.

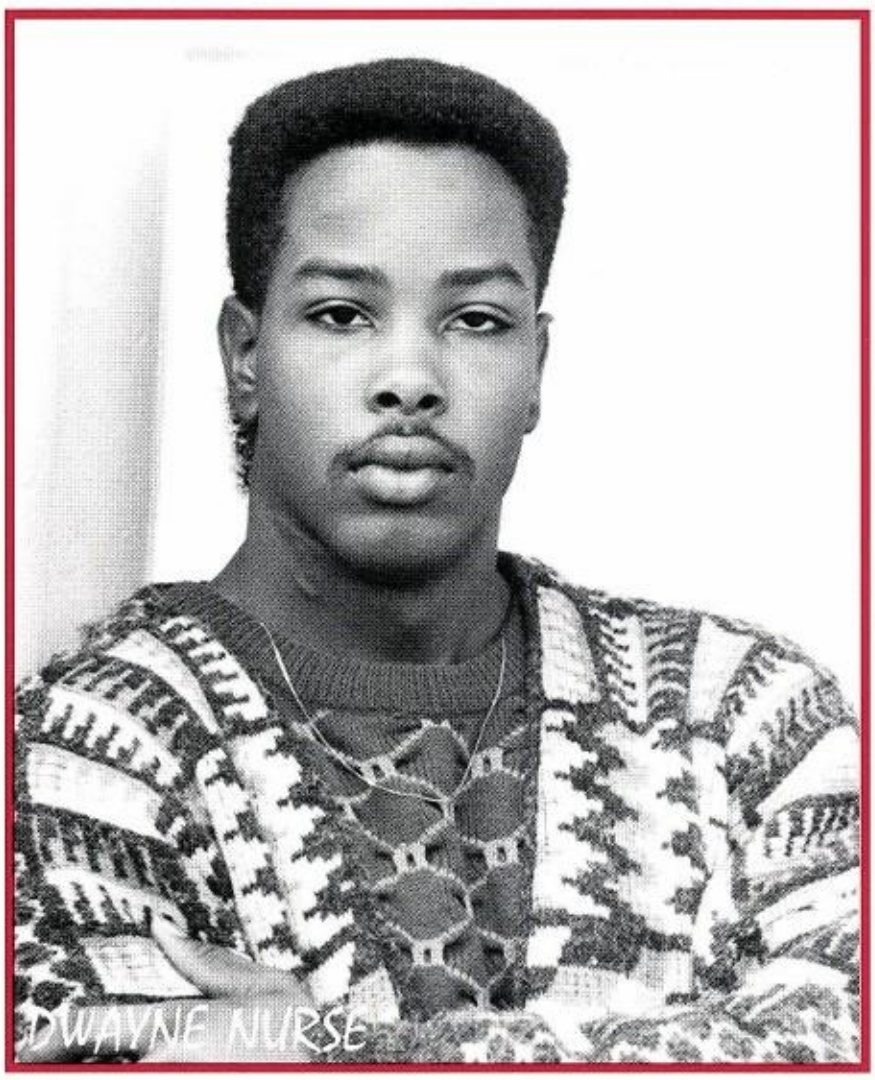


Jessica Powers

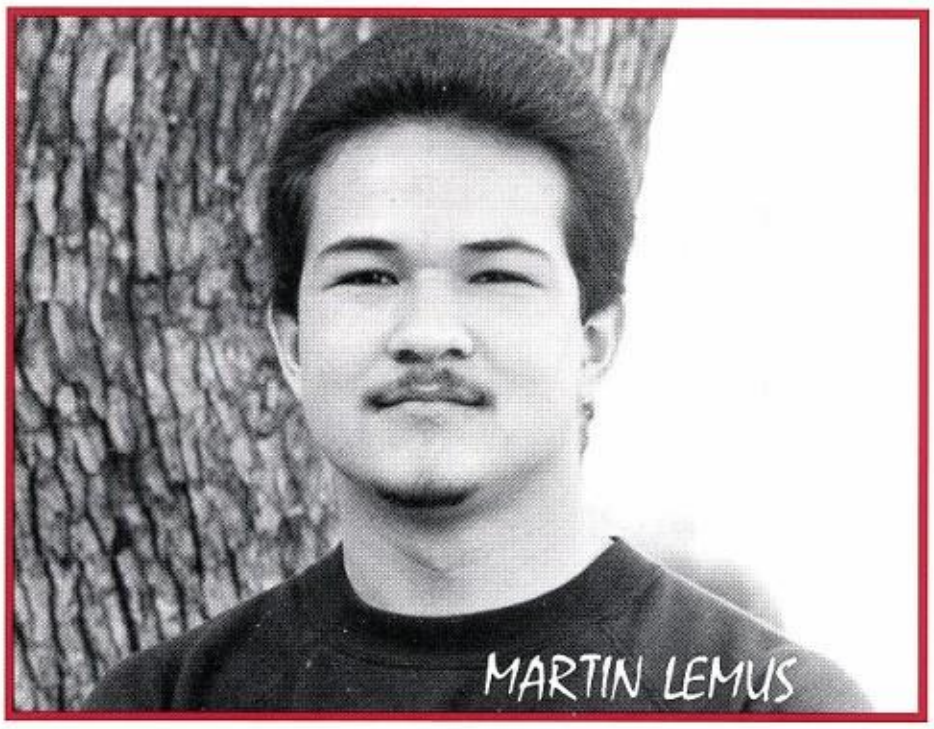
Jessica Powers has a simple goal; to be happy. It should be very easy for her to be happy with herself, for she need only look at her accomplishments to see that she is a person of extraordinary talents. This sophomore exceeds in academics, athletics, and the arts. She is a stellar student, who, as part of the H.I.S.P. program, has become very interested in foreign cultures. She is very enthusiastic about Humanities and likes how it is all connected. Another large part of Jessica's life is horse back riding. Since the second grade she has been riding, and she now works and rides at the U.C. Davis equestrian center. She competes in the hunters and jumpers shows and now has many ribbons. It is an activity she loves to escape with. In the area of Fine arts, Jessica is multi-talented. She plays both the flute and the violin, and she draws. She does all those things for the simple reason that she enjoys them. That she does them so well, makes Jessica a talent destined for fame and recognition.

. . . LEADERS

Dwayne Nurse is a man who understands. He understands the extra barriers black students may face in school and in life. He realizes that these barriers can be broken down through unity, education, and positive reinforcement. In his two terms as President of the BSU, he has stressed and created these three factors, and the barriers began to tumble. Dwayne, a junior, with the help of Mr. Frank Withrow has pumped life and energy into the BSU, which now is the second most active group on campus, next to the ASB. The club which requires its members to stay in class, keep their grades up, and which creates an atmosphere, where the students want to learn, is a very big part of the black community. Its musicals and dramatic performances at Elementary Schools in the area, as well as its impressive organization and publication of Black History Week has provided great role models for black students. The club is also a huge part of Dwayne's life. It is another thing that makes him a complete person, which is his goal. Along with being a superb leader he is a determined student with a 3.0 GPA, a weight lifter, and a talented actor. Not only is Dwayne Nurse a complete person, but, because of him a motivated group of students who were disunified, are now a complete whole.



Gayle Ichiho is the kind of person who strives for personal goals, yet also helps enhance the performance of those around her. Basketball is her passion, and she plays every minute with championship intensity. She has played Varsity Basketball for 4 years — starting guard every year. Gayle has rewritten the CKM record books with the following astronomical records: of every team record (7), Gayle has been on every team, of the 12 individual records, she holds eight. She has been the main factor in the rejuvenation of female basketball at CKM which zenithed with this year's 1st ever TOC appearance. She has been on goodwill team's which have toured China and Russia. Off the court, Gayle excels as well. She has a 3.1 in college prep courses, is the ASU president, is an active member of student government, was the ASU princess, and played softball for 3 years. Gayle never hesitates to help someone in need. That's what kind of person she is. If she were a pro-basketball player, she would be "magic" Johnson. She is a team player on and off the court who always has a smile for everyone. Gayle's future includes a Junior College where she can hone her basketball skill and spread the magic of "Air Itch"



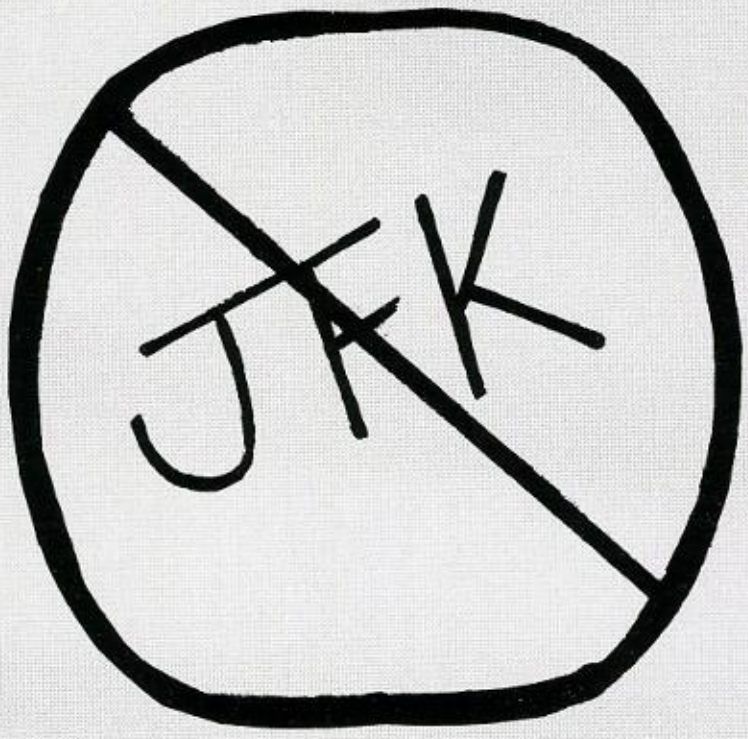
Who comes to mind when the MAYA Club is mentioned? Martin Lemus of course! The former president plans to achieve a Ph.D. at a UC campus. While interested in Science, Martin has not forgotten who has helped him pave the way to his success. Mr. Gill, counselor, and Mrs. Myer, first recognized this 18 year old's leadership potential. Martin has been active in MAYA Club all 4 years. Martin's accomplishments include Boys' State, Latino Youth Leaders Conference and his summers were spent at UC Davis studying. Martin states," don't be a follower be a leader." And lead he does. The superb example to his peers, enjoys playing football and working on cars in his spare time. Speaking to youth groups throughout Sacramento, Martin has made a difference in his listeners' lives as he stresses the need for role models in minority groups. McClatchy has the right to be very proud of the energetic talents of Martin Lemus.

As a first time member of the Chinese Club, Marilyn Ma, made her mark. Vice-President was her rank and leadership training was her game. Marilyn was born in Vietnam and traveled to Sacramento in 1980. She speaks fluent Vietnamese, Chinese, and English. Being influenced by American culture, she has a strong interest in music and modern dance. Her most traumatic change occurred in her travel to America, setting a notch in the pattern of her life.
Her opinion of the world's

society was changed by her travel from her homeland. At ten years of age, she was forced to leave Vietnam. She detoured 17 months in Hong Kong on her way to the U.S. Since that time she and her family have been thriving on the freedom America gives them. The U.S. influenced Marilyn, but she has her own influence on all who know her.

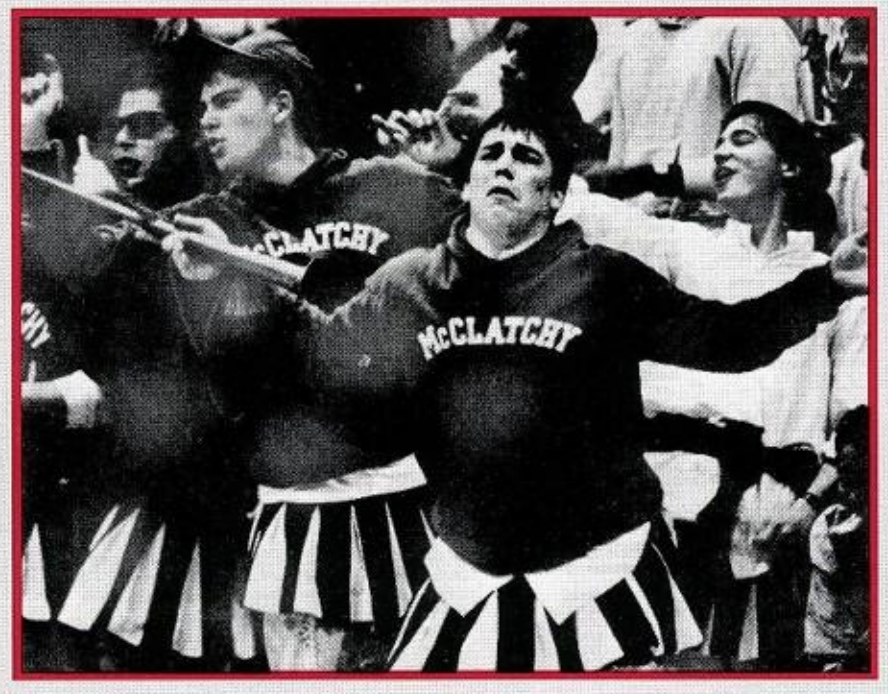
Mike O'Malley, idolized by some, loved by many, is a caring individual whose enthusiasm should not go overlooked. The 18 year old activist enjoys getting involved. His "reign" as president of the ASB in the fall, proved to be a tremendous success. Along with president, Mike has held the offices of Jr. class president and communications chairman in student government. As a 4-year Varsity letterman in football and basketball, Mike has kept busy setting new standards at McClatchy in the Athletic Department. The multi-talents of this young man earned him a 3 year scholarship to UCLA, where he will attend this fall. Mike plans to pursue a career in economics. This frequent traveler of South Sacramento, was voted Rotary Club Student of the Month in October. A worshiper of the Boston Celtics and inspiration to us all, Mike is a great asset to McClatchy. Mike's karma is uncertain; but we are all behind you, O'MO, 100 percent.

RIVALS

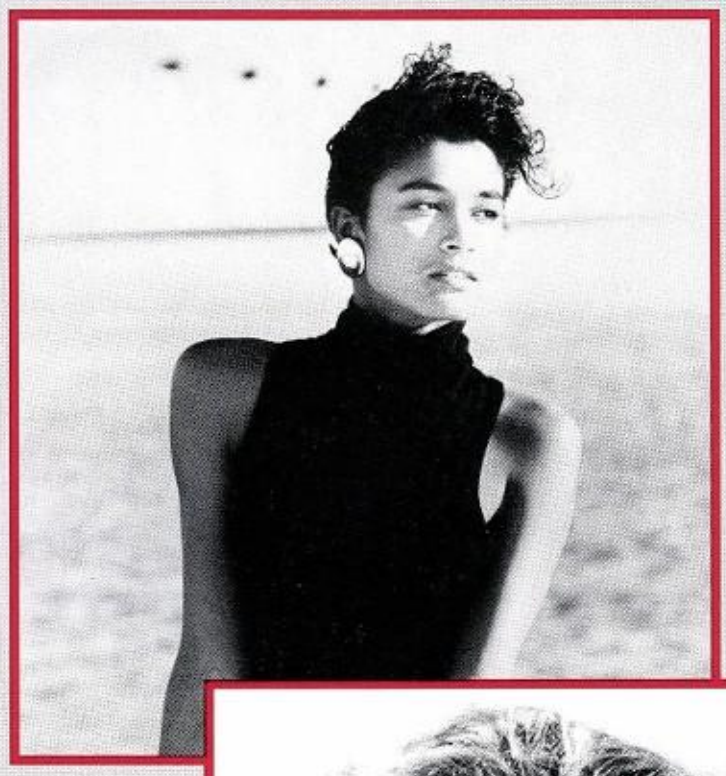


Move aside Army/Navy, Cal/Stanford, Blofeld/Bond. The biggest rivalry west of the Mississippi is McClatchy/Kennedy. This age-old rivalry reaches new heights of paranoia with each passing year. Both schools find themselves reaching for that extra something which will be the final ingredient for success. As a result, both schools are improved in the areas of pride and determination. The intense rivalry causes thousands of people to turn out in droves to see these two armies clash. Whether it be mock trial, basketball, academic decathlon, or football, attendance records are continually broken. So, to all future generations of McClatchy students, be prepared to give your utmost in any confrontation with Kennedy for school pride is on the line.

"The thought of Kennedy gives me a burning sensation." — Tony Vice



Don't be surprised when you open the next copy of Elle Magazine if you see lovely Tove Nord. This jet-setter has been print modeling for three years and currently works for Look and Grimmae agencies. In order to stay in shape for this demanding occupation, Tove diets and exercises frequently. She is also a member of McClatchy's track team which also keeps her in shape. Tove loves to travel the world and wouldn't settle for staying in one place too long. She travels often to Europe with Spain being her favorite retreat. Although she has attended school in four different countries, she plans to go to college permanently in Europe where she will also continue modeling. Tove's father has also taught her how to fly. Although she can attend the U.S. Air Force Academy and become a pilot, she wants to reach her potential as a model first. For Tove, dreams are very important.



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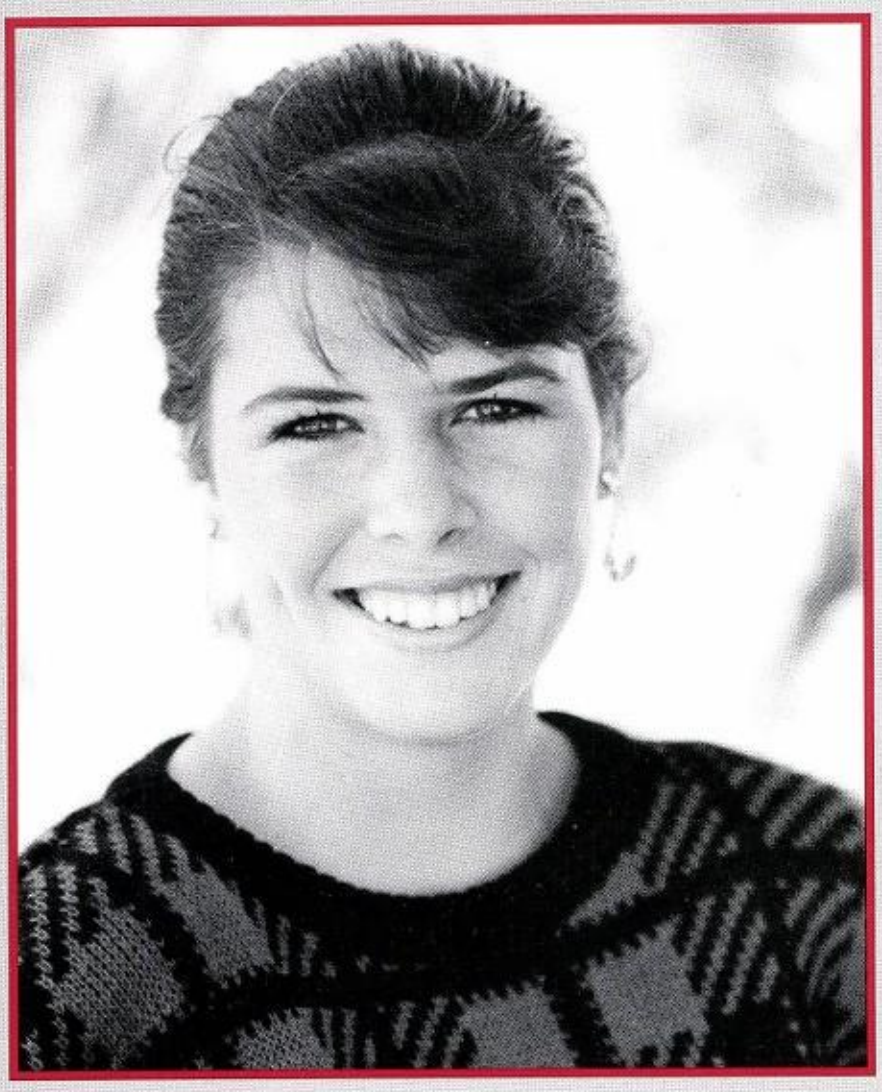
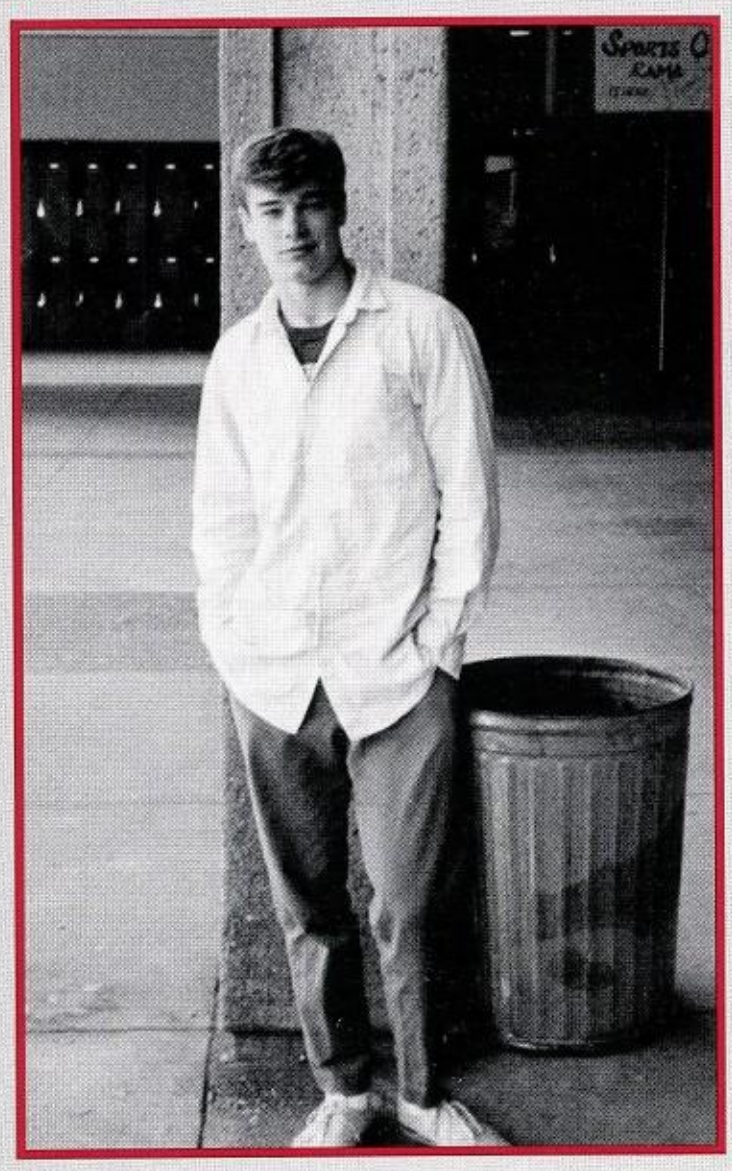


Michelle Carter

At 5'6" and 115 pounds, who would think Michelle Carter could ever play or want to play football? Timid but determined, the sophomore knew what she was getting into, however, as the first female to ever make the JV football squad, Michelle was ready to work diligently. Having played street ball for five years, she was familiar with the intense, strategic mechanisms involved in mastering the sport. With a prejudiced negative response from the team, Michelle strove incessantly and quite successfully to prove her capabilities as a wide receiver. Though she didn't play in every game, she admits her best game was against Burbank when she caught a pass and gained yardage. With her never-say-die attitude, Michelle earned the trust and respect of her comrades. Michelle's talents do not stop at football, however. She also plays softball, and has taken a keen interest in journalism, a prospective career for the future. Asked if she would ever try out for the Varsity Football team, Michelle laughingly replied, "NO WAY, but I may try out for cheerleading!"

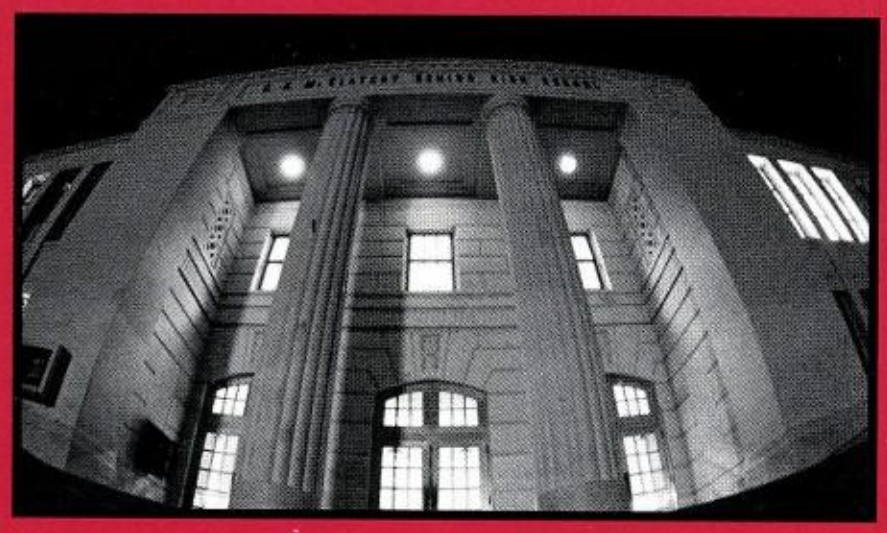


Elliot Johnson

Elliot Johnson is a well-known Sophomore who combines the attributes of scholar and athlete with an envious reputation as a social lion. Participating in the H.I.S.P. program, which takes an extra measure of effort for academic work, Elliot still manages to give all he's got at varsity soccer and on the baseball team. A forward with an urge to score, Elliot's patented rushes on goal are wondrous to watch. On the baseball diamond, he can hit as well as pitch and field. Elliot enjoys trips to San Diego to visit his sister and do some surfing on the Southern California beaches. Colleges in SoCal ought to be on the lookout for this McClatchy stand-out of whom a lot more will be seen in the next two years. Also, if you check out the party scene from time to time,

"I can't stand it! What DOES 'Love-El' mean?" — Alicia Cheung.

chances are you might run into Elliot Johnson who tries to fit in a tiny bit of time for fun.



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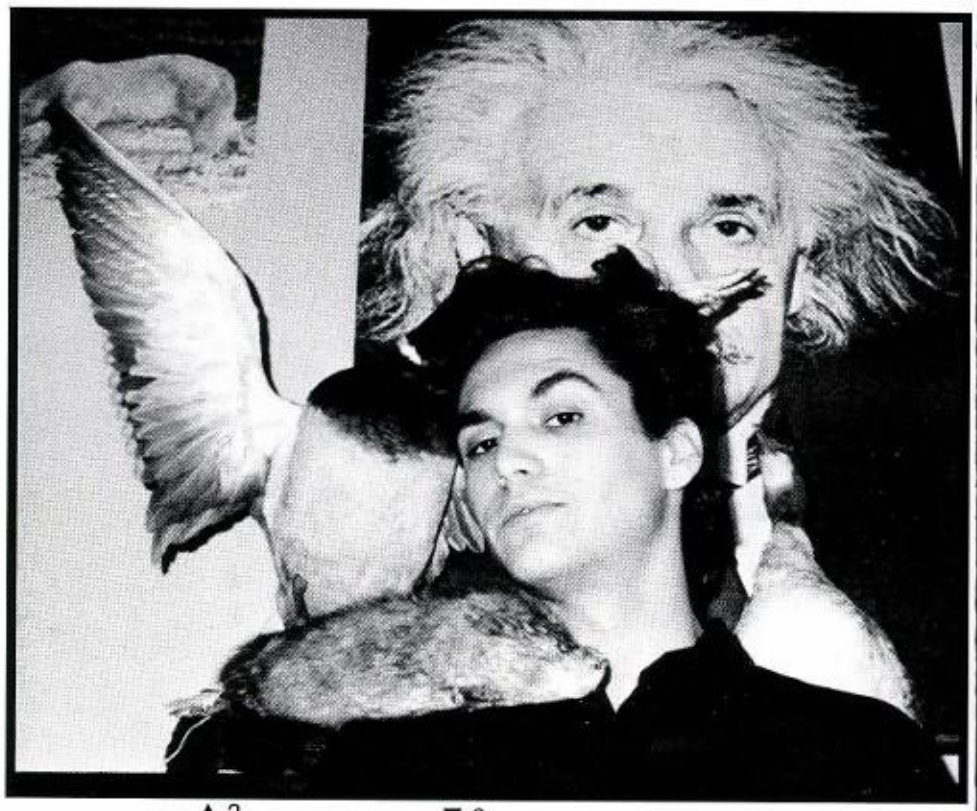
It's been said that science fiction and fantasy are two different things: science fiction, the improbable made possible; fantasy, the impossible made probable. What would happen if you put these two things together? McClatchy High School of course. To the average person, a school is a place of knowledge, a place of beauty and truth and wonder. Some people come to study, others to contemplate, still others just because their parents make them. But, there are those who come to CKM to escape the hum-drum lives which so many of us are condemned to lead. You see, at CKM, something strange happens everyday. Journey with us, mortal, and witness some strange yet common occurrences which help make CKM the place to be.



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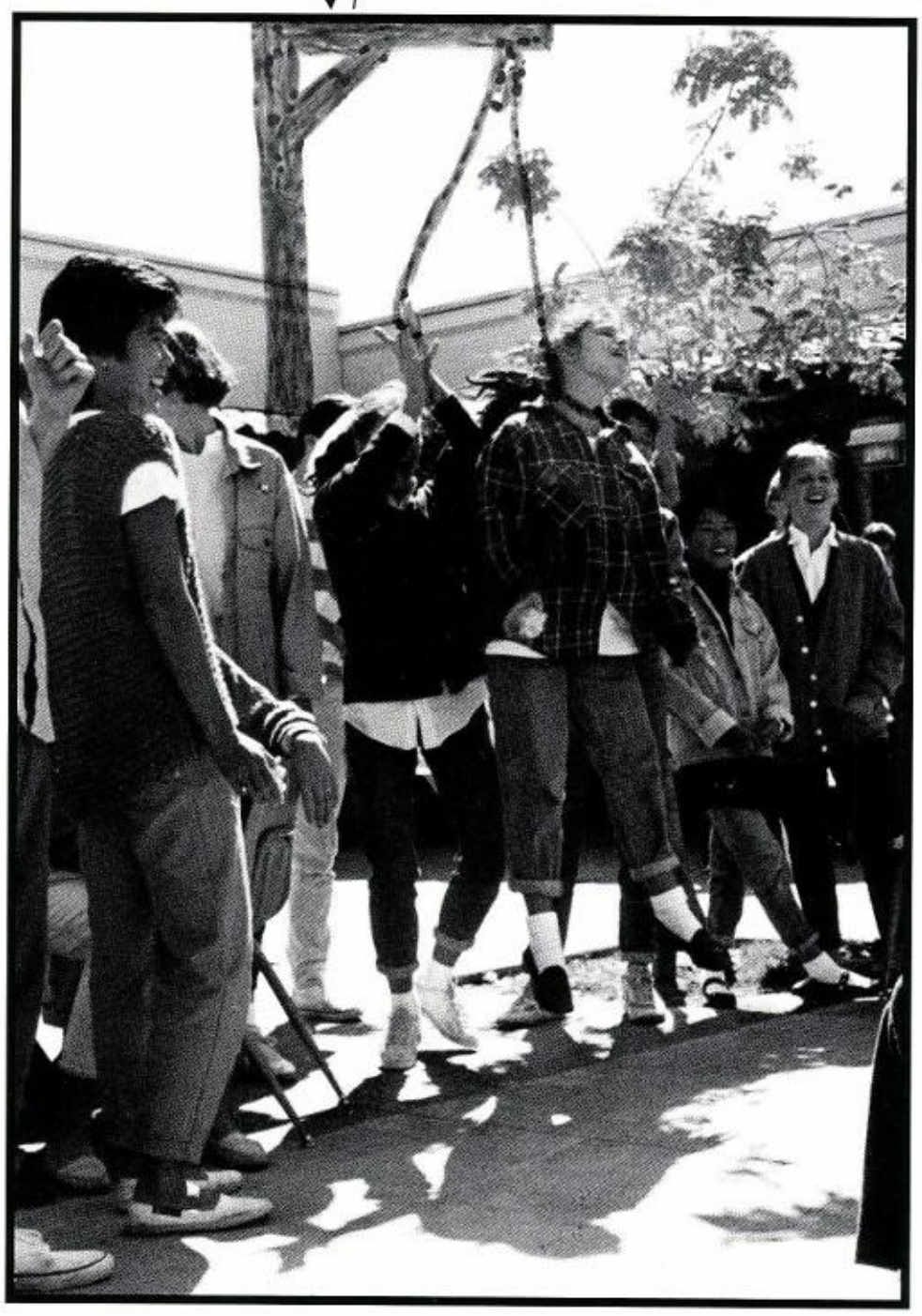

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1. Public hangings; a common punishment for tardy students. 2. Spanky the muskrat and two mallards nuzzle up to Rodd Geach in CKM'S petting zoo. 3. Some of the interesting people you'll meet at McClatchy. 4. Expression incarnate. 5. Miniature Shakespeare in the round; a theatrical event enjoyed en masse. 6. Tony Vice, athlete extraordinaire, victim of a freak bowling accident which took one of his eyes. 7. Some of the prize specimens in McClatchy's science department. 8. As the clock striketh twelve.

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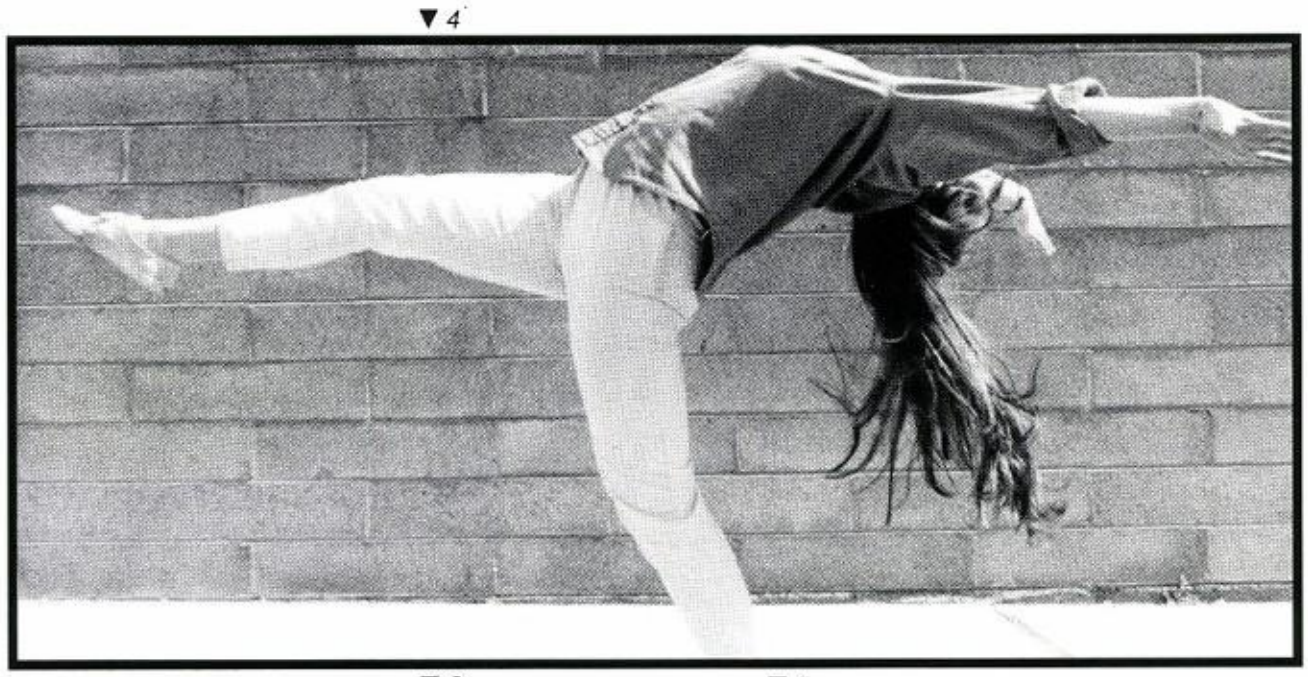

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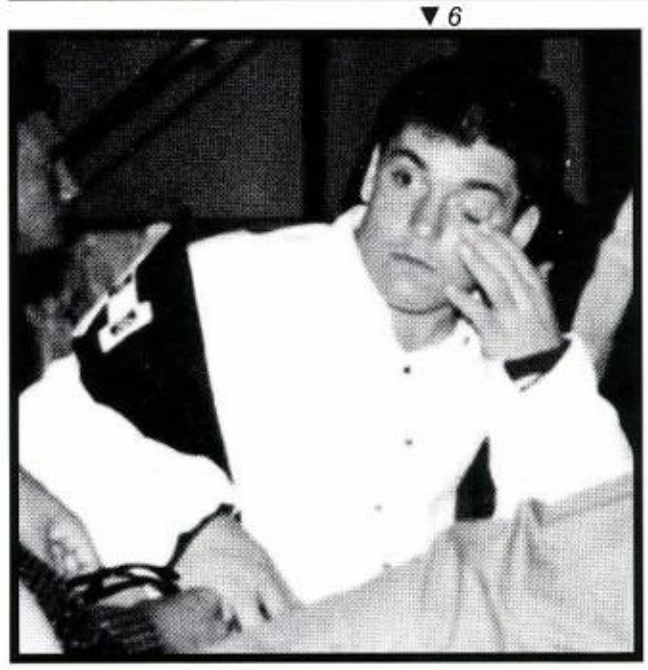

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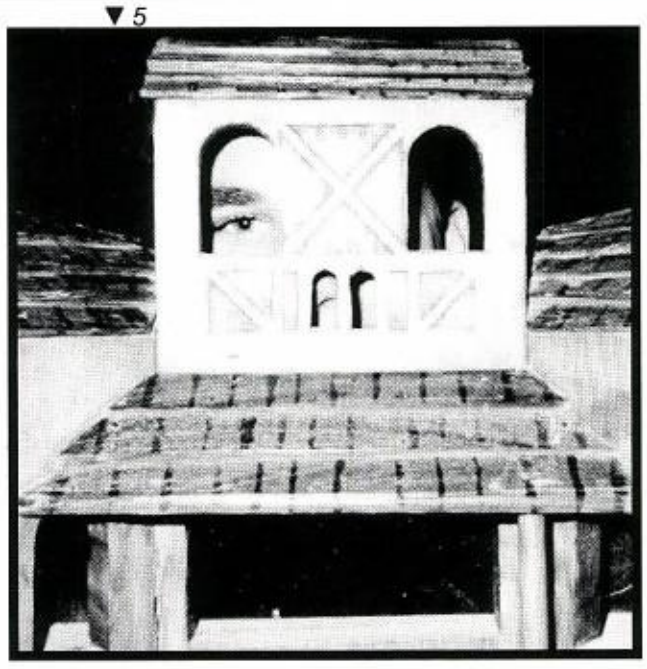

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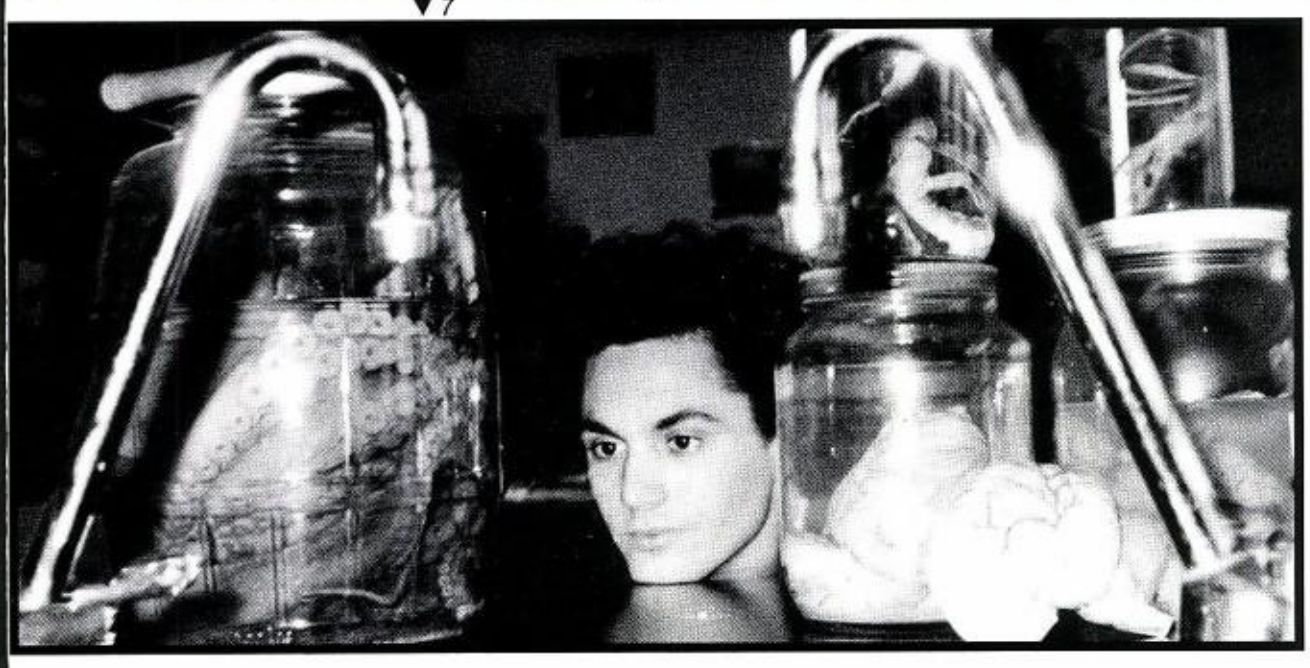

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INTERNATIONALISTS

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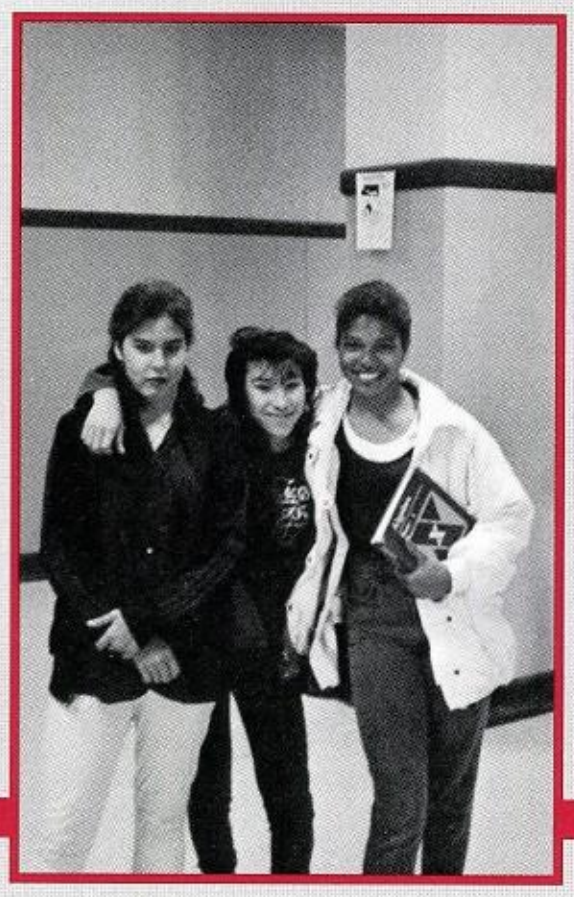

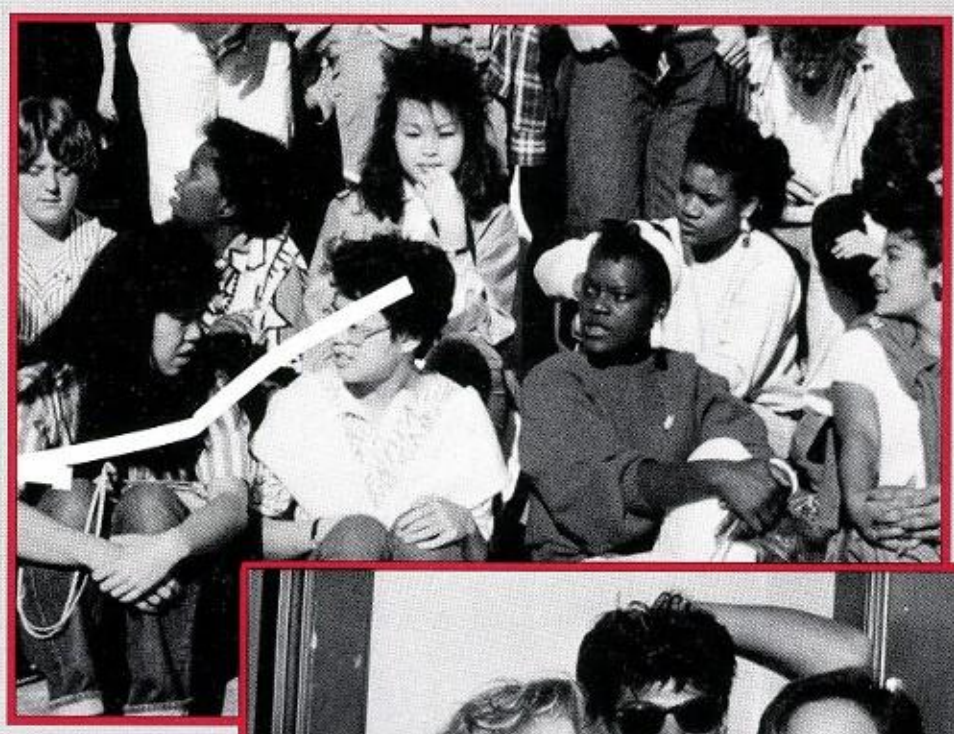

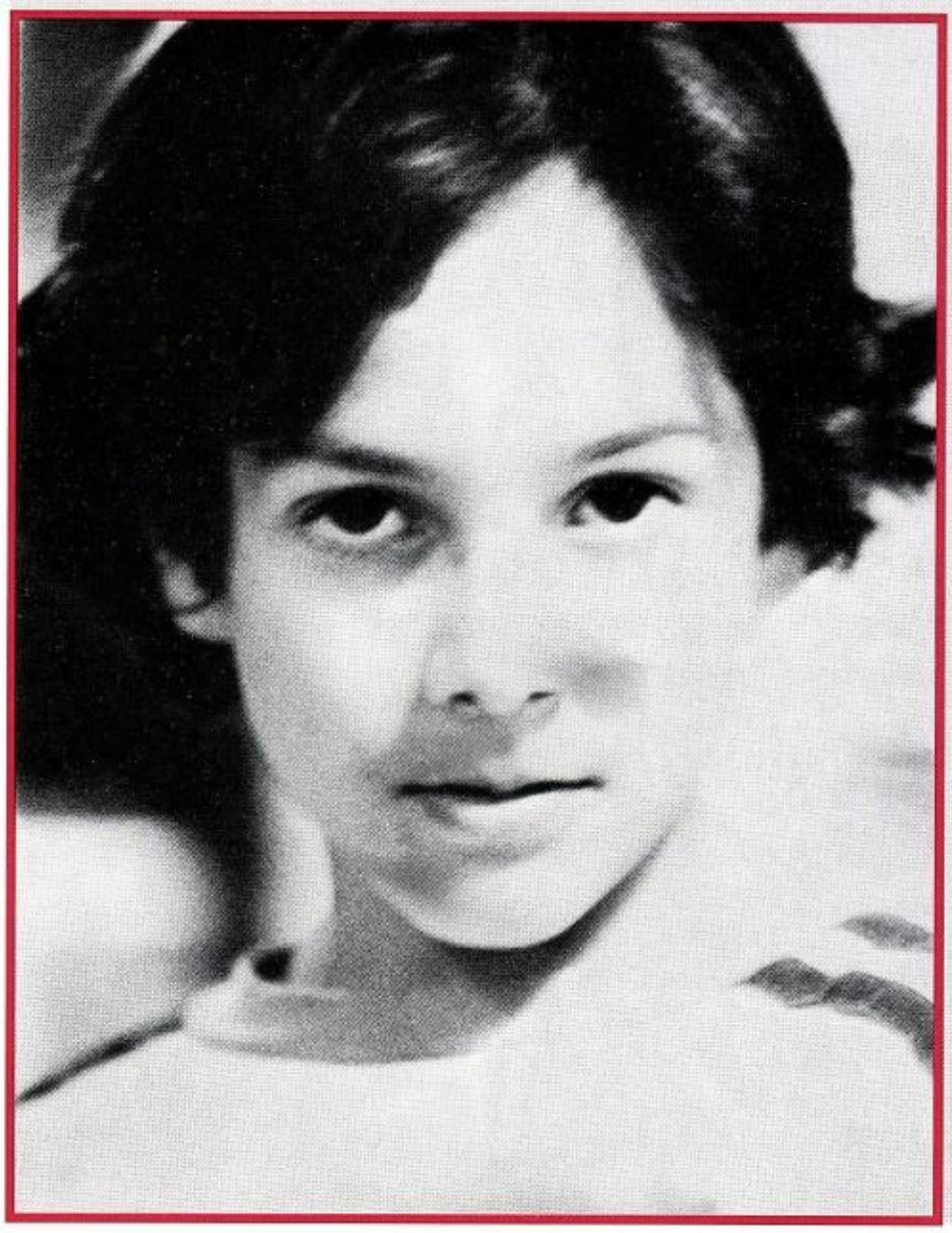

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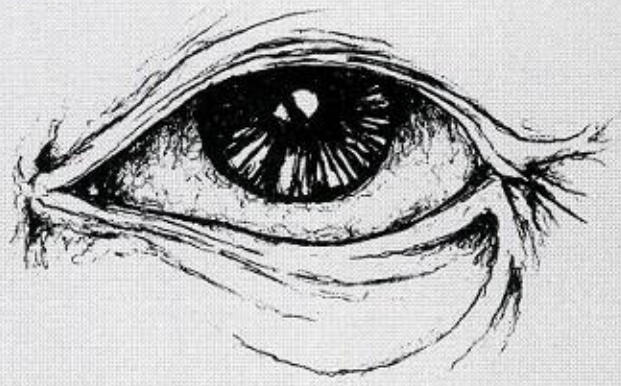

ONCE UPON A TIME I FELL DOWN
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HEAD AND HEARD A MAN SPEAK
OF PROSPERITY AND TALENT
- THIS IS HOW IT ALL BEGAN -

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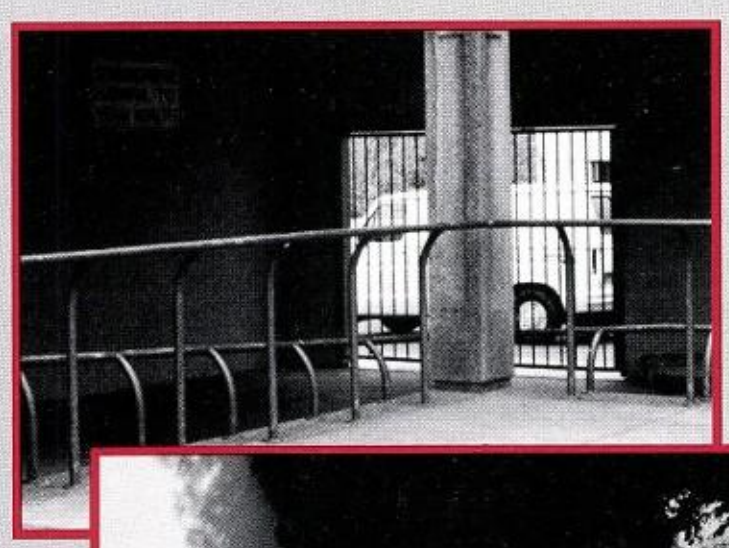
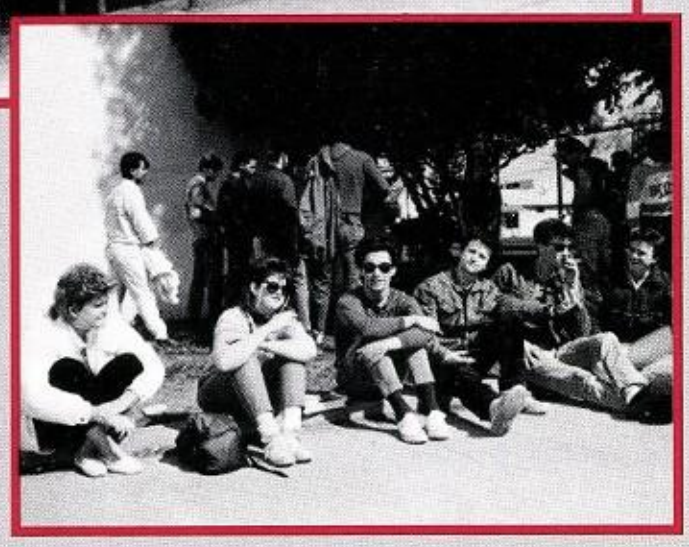


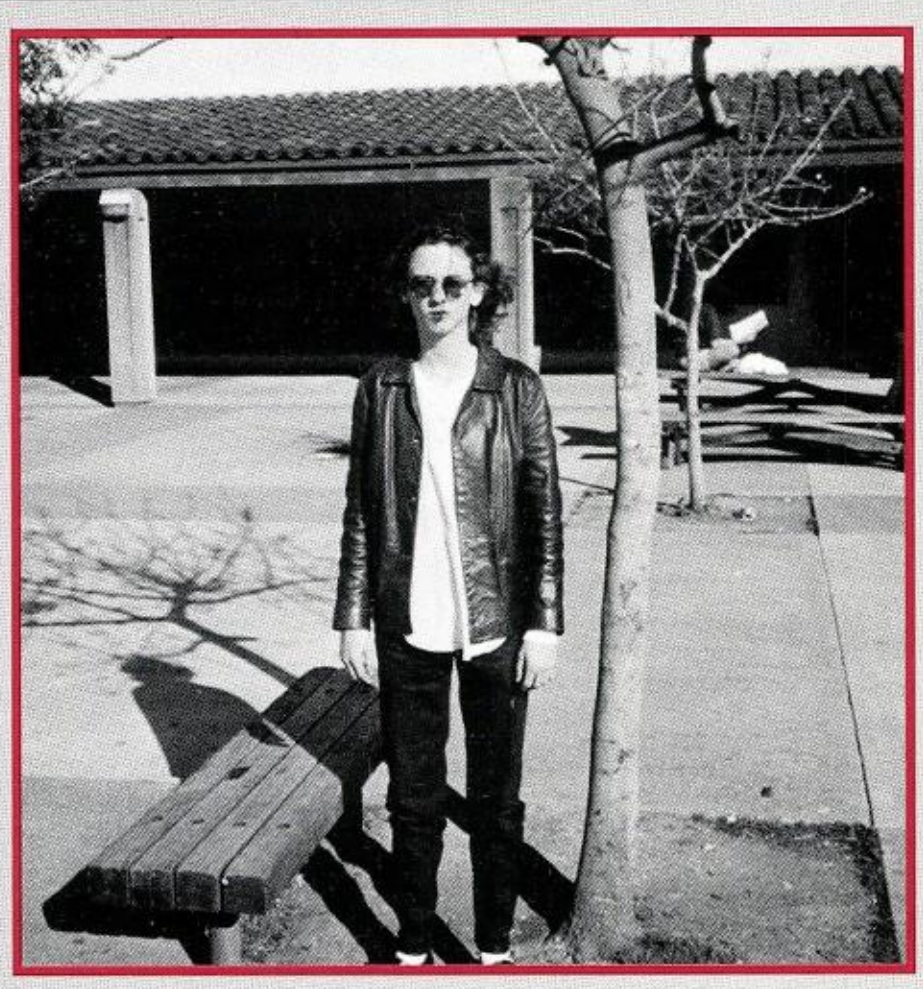


"No way, man!" That really sucks!," "!#$%&∂!" — these were some of the comments made by smokers here at C.K.M. when it was learned that as of January 1, 1987, the Smokers' Court would be no more. For 50 years the Smokers' Court has been a regular fixture here at McClatchy, occupying the Southwest corner of the lunch quad for the past five years. Between every period students could be seen crammed into the small area viciously puffing away at their cigarettes. However, Governor Deukmejian signed into law Assembly Bill no. 4085, Chapter 1136, which repeals the authority of school districts to adopt rules which permit students to smoke or possess tobacco products while students are under school supervision and control. In other words, no smoking on school grounds.

"It's a real drag." — Dennis Lynch

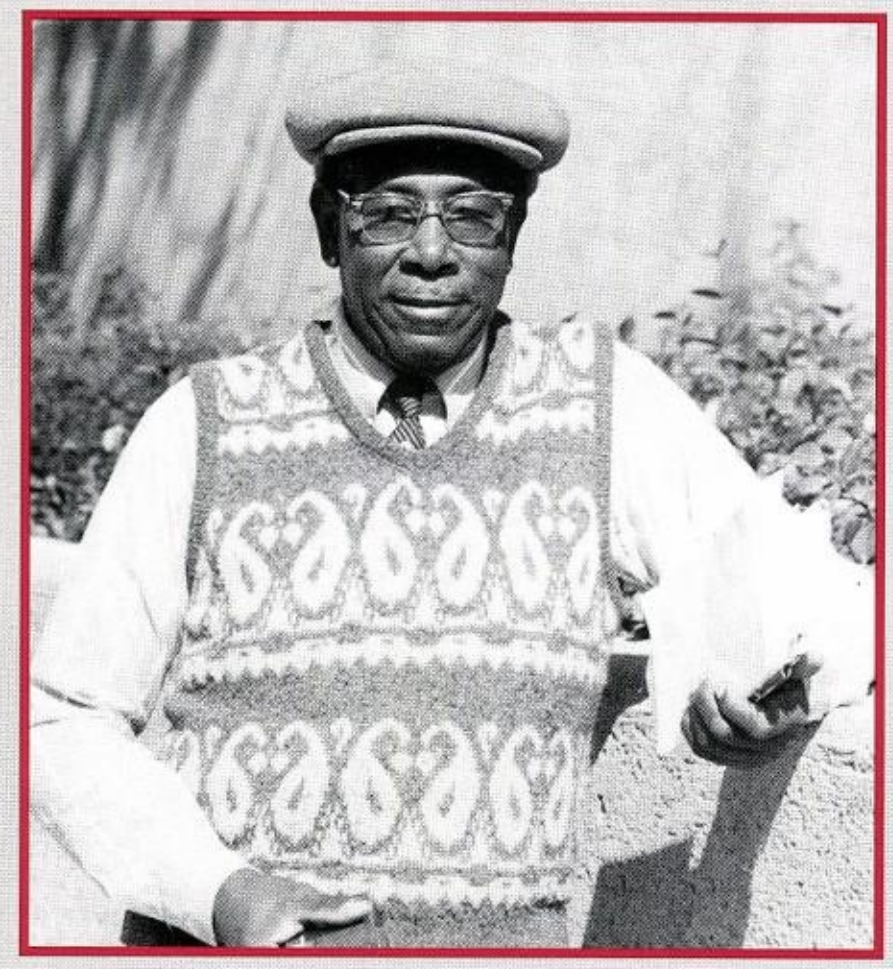
But what about the smokers? Do they just quit smoking or at least stop smoking at school? No way. There is a new place to smoke just outside the music wing, and during every break hordes of people rush out there to suck down as much smoke as they possibly can. No one really seems to mind with the exception of the occasional hall monitor, but the smokers wish that the court was still open because it is such a pain to run outside between classes. Alas, what hardships these poor children must endure to get their nicotine fix. It's almost enough to make you cry.

McClatchy is a school which houses many heroes. Jason Dezember is one of these. His heroism stems from his ability to create. Jason is a self-taught guitarist and a prolific poet. He has been playing the guitar for six years. When he began, he took lessons and then found that he improved and grew much more quickly without the harness of a structured program. He wanted to explore his own type of music and grow in his own direction. Jason plays the six and twelve string guitars, the bass, the drums, the mandolin, and the sitar. He likes to play 60's psychedelic and garage rock with his friends Micah Kennedy, Scott Miller, Eddie Carrol, and Tim Bollinger. Jason also creates through poetry. As an avid nihilist, he has written over 400 pages of poetry, in trying to answer the philosophical question of suicide. Among his poetic influences are Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and Walt Whitman. To catch a glimpse of this member of the underground, one may be forced to go to Sam's Hof Brau or Ortega's West where Jason has made his haunts. Jason's unique interests and colorful pursuits make him a personality not to be missed. He is a hero we all should take notice of and be inspired by.



Jason Dezember

THE REVEREND



"Hey there, what are you doing out of class?" How many times have you heard that familiar question? If you have, chances are that it was asked by Reverend Johnnie Johnson, Jr., a minister of the Progressive Baptist Church since 1947. The Reverend has been a regular part of McClatchy for the past six years as both a hall monitor and a ticket receiver for home basketball games. Prior to working at CKM, the Reverend donated much of his time to American Legion Post 61 where he volunteered as a team Father, doing all sorts of odd jobs. He also did occasional volunteer work at McClatchy as well, although nothing nearly as rigorous as hall monitoring. He has lived in Sacramento since 1945 after fighting in WWII (he was in the first black heavy artillery unit) in the South Pacific, and for many years he worked as a re-fueling operator at Mather Air Force base, retiring in 1968. Does he enjoy CKM? Of course he does, but then again,

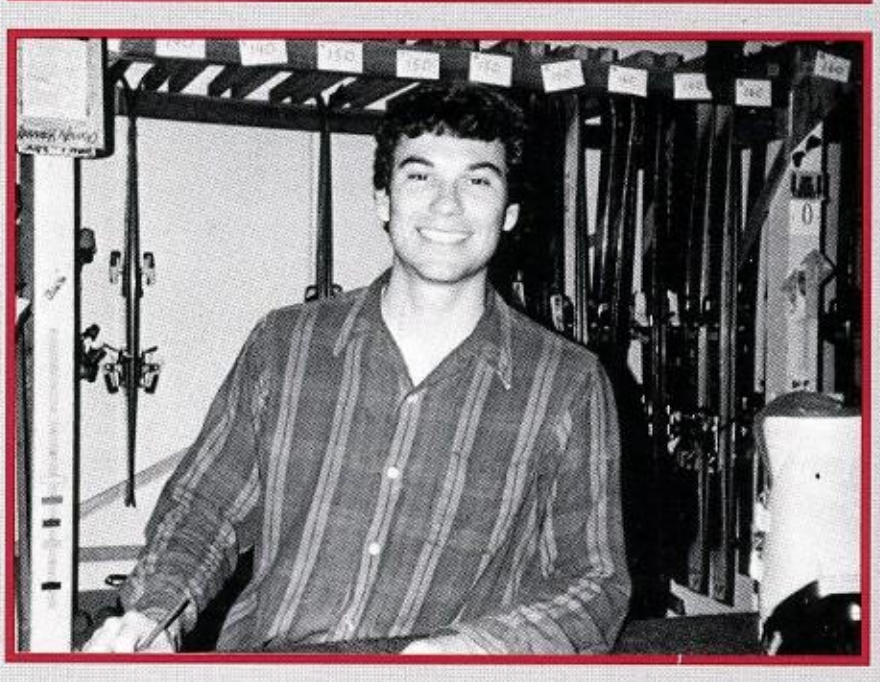
"I am talking ta you!" — The reverend

who wouldn't with all the bright-looking students to gaze at and admire? One cannot help but love it here.

Danny McDonald

Next time you're up near Volcanoeville, watch out for a 60 mph juggernaut otherwise known as Danny McDonald. That's right, this seemingly normal true blue liberal American is hell on wheels. Danny thrives on speed and lives his life in the fast lane. He often spends a weekend going down steep hills on his 10-speed bike and testing his mettle. He claims that this daredevil life-style actually serves as an outlet for the stress he builds up in his daily life. Danny is also involved in other sports such as diving, ping pong, tennis, and he even participates in Iron Man triathlons. Danny's true love, however, is skiing. He has worked for two years at Land Park Ski & Sports where he submerges himself in the sport. On the slopes he is an accomplished skier and can beat all of his friends in any event. The perfect setting for Danny: "Shredding snow off a 30 foot cornice into waist deep powder at Alpine Meadows before an audience of gorgeous women." Danny's future includes 2 years of junior college and then off to New Zealand to finish college and get a major in business.

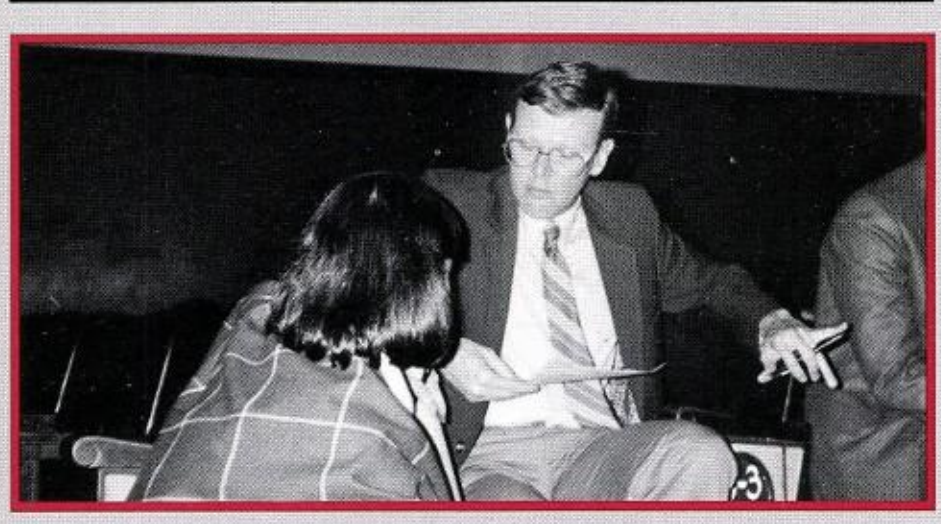
"Turn it up or turn it off." — Danny McDonald

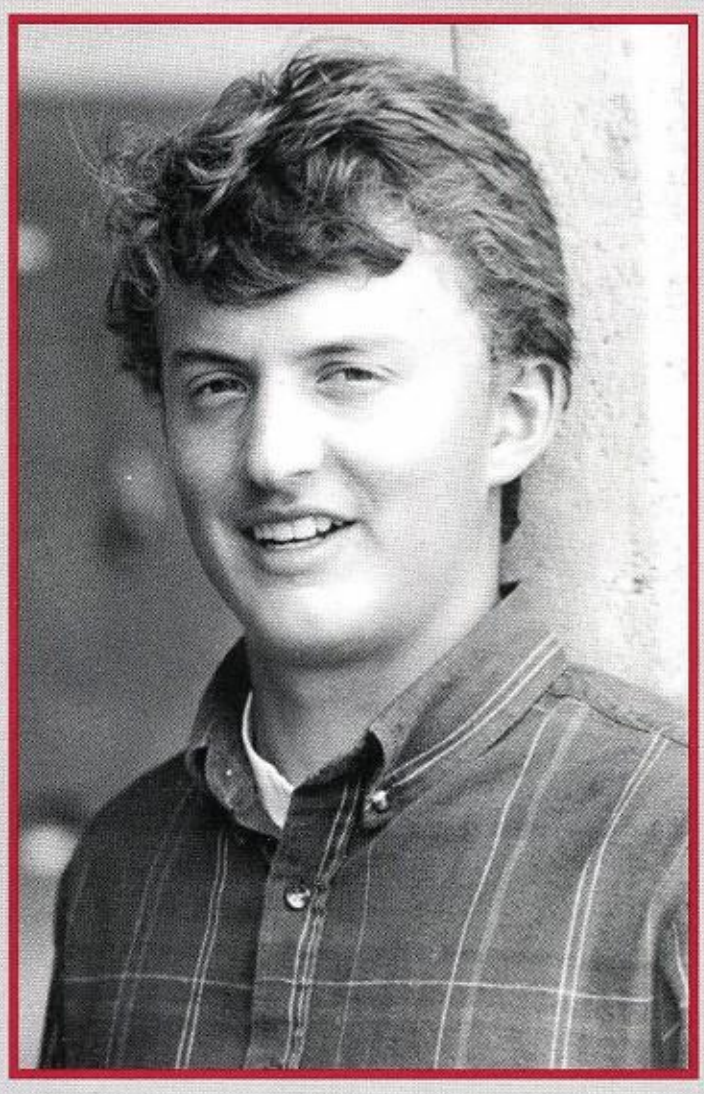


HISP

The Humanities and International Studies Program at CKM is a new program which helps students interested in a career in the liberal arts to get an early taste of this field. It is a rigorous seven subject program dealing in literature, world studies, and the humanities. Students leave the programs with a superior knowledge of drama, philosophy, art, music, and comparative religions. Based upon their learnings, students are less ignorant to the world around them and make more responsible decisions.

The program is in danger of having funds cut which would cripple its effectiveness. HISP chairman Jim Coombs has organized a march on the superintendent's office to show the class's concern. "Even though we may not be cut, we have to make our presence known," remarked Mr. Coombs. Hopefully, this program will emerge unscathed and the promise of tomorrow's leaders will remain high.

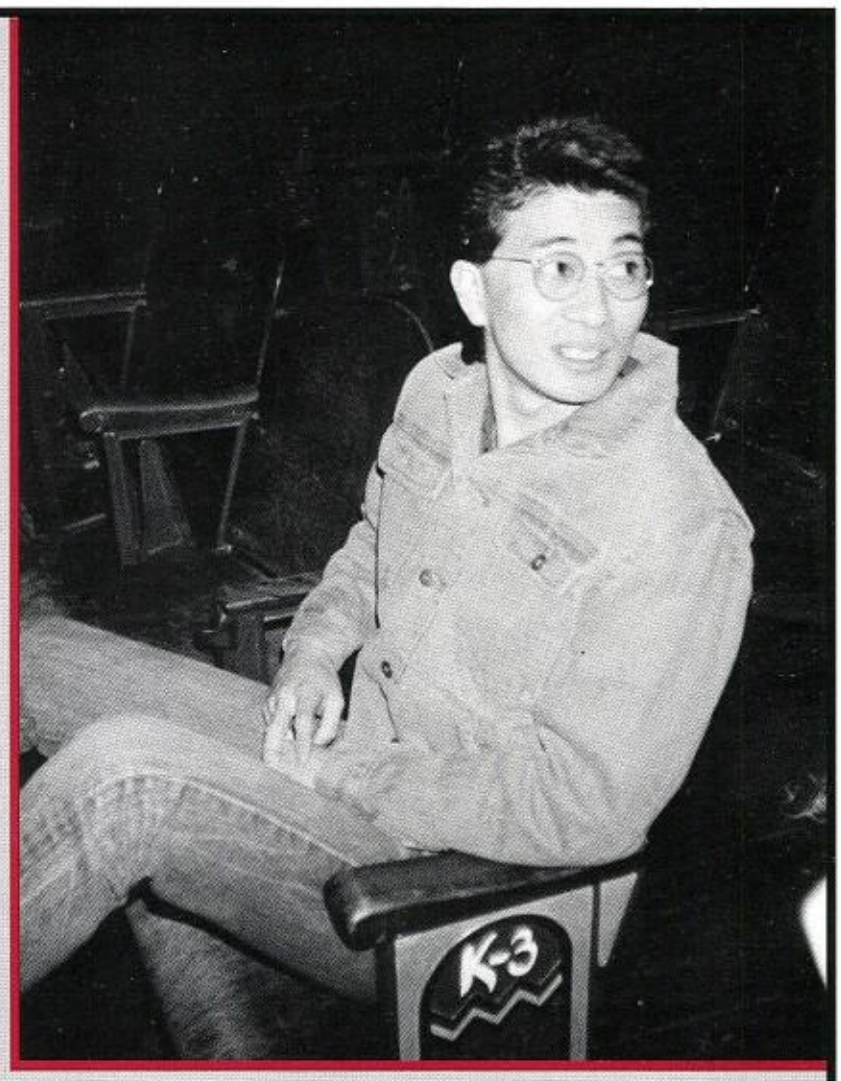




"Maybe you could be one of us" — John Wong

Niels Riegels is one man destined to mark the pages of history. During his stay at McClatchy he has obtained a mighty 4.0 grade point average while taking part in the H.I.S.P. program. The program involves a rigorous seven class schedule. Not only is Niels strong in academics but he was on the freshman football team. He has the rare ability to perform well in both sports and schooling. He plans to fuse these interests into a career in sport's journalism. He sees his future as secure and compatible to his desires.

Outside of school he enjoys playing the trumpet which he has been practicing for over five years. Since he enjoys the outdoors, he skis and climbs mountains regularly. We can all look forward to Niels presence gracing our halls for the next three years.



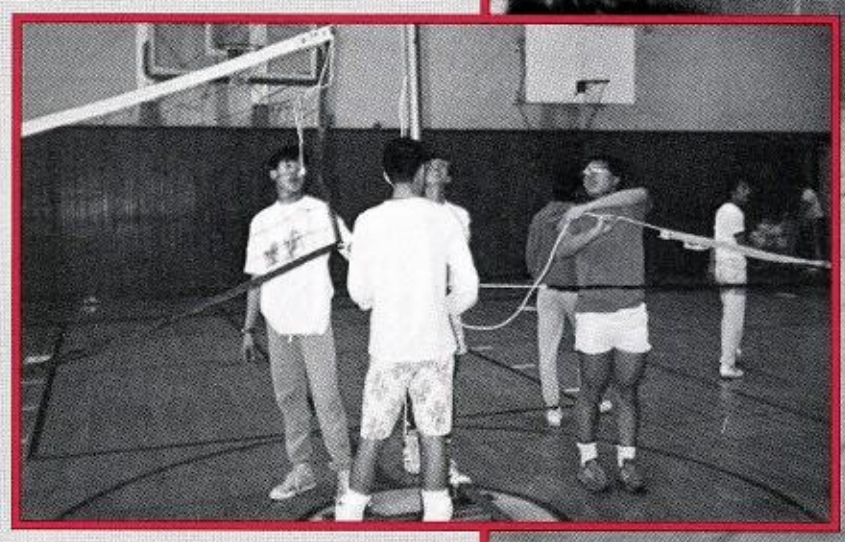
Niels Riegels

SPIKE!

Give some guys a volleyball and what do they do? Start a team! Due to popular demand, a Male Volleyball team was formed without delay under the instruction of former volleyball gurus Ed Amundson and Dean Kitandani. The two endlessly drilled the

"Got it!" — Jasen Yee

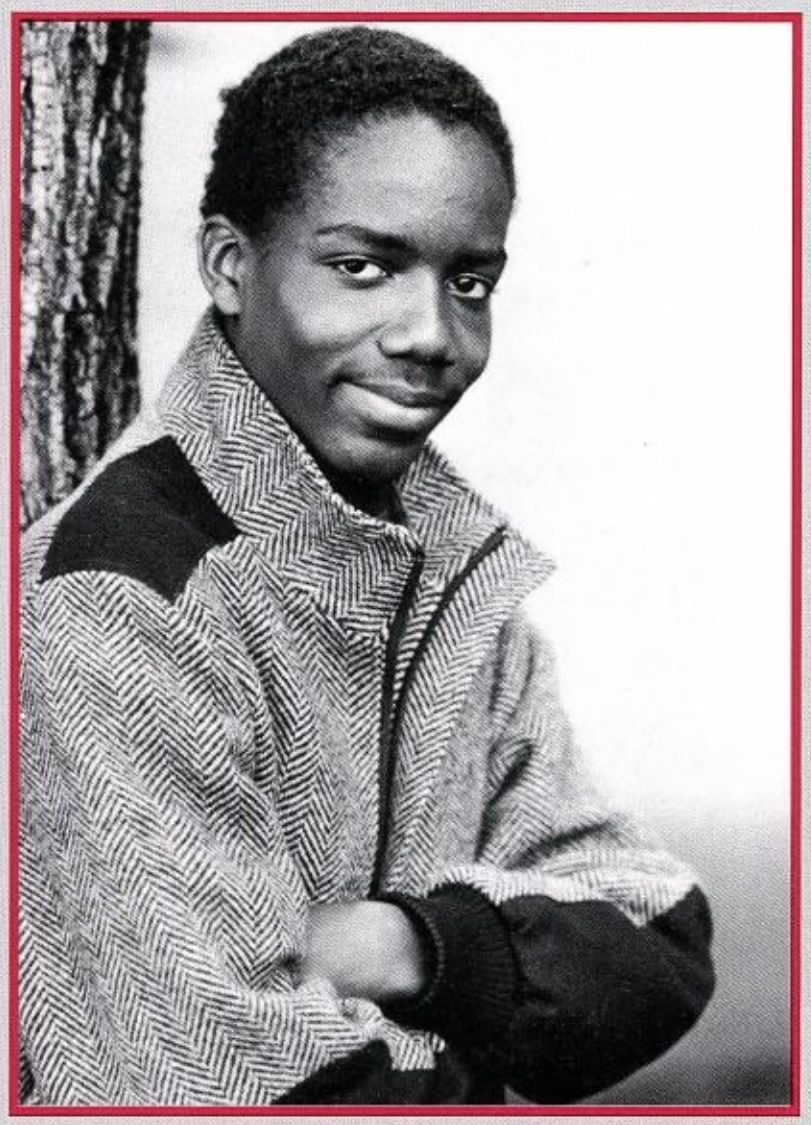
team in order to perfect the fundamental skills. By practicing everyday after school, perfection was rightly achieved. Accuracy and form were the two key ingredients that enabled them to perform at such a high caliber level. Though they will not be recognized as a team for the male volleyball division until next year, this past season was one in which high expectations were sought and met for the competitive level soon to be seen next year. Good luck!



A modern day dynamic duo at McClatchy are Terri and Tami Olson. These two sisters are literally a whirlwind when it comes to sports. Terri, a freshman, has been playing soccer for ten years, softball for four and swimming for two. In soccer, she is a freshman scoring sensation at her position of right wing. Her charisma and vocal leadership often inspire the team to new heights. Terri is also part of the rigorous HISP program at CKM. Tami a sophomore, is also very accomplished in sports. She has played soccer for ten years, softball for four, swimming for two, track for two, and tennis for two. Besides being a standout in soccer, Tami's greatest achievement was in track. She won all of her local races easily but sadly, missed the state finals by one place — losing to three large, East-German looking women. Tami is also a member of the rigorous HISP program at CKM and was one of the outstanding members of the sophomore sports-a-rama team. Both girls admitted to an early liking of sports and use it to let off stress. Both girls plan on a career in medicine and to continue to be involved in the wild arena of energy that is the sports world.

Terri and Tami Olson

Lorenzo Davis



Student government, basketball, HISP program; name it, and he's done it! Sophomore Lorenzo Davis was elected V.P. and became an integral part in making McClatchy's system work for students. During the summer you usually found him with a basketball. During the winter he made the first team on the Sophomore squad. He still had time to work in the academic HISP program. And the list goes on. He plans to be an engineer. Lorenzo has already begun to prepare himself for that future. For almost two years he has been a member

"My mother won't let me." — Lorenzo Davis

of MESA, a program sponsored by the University of California that assists ethnic minorities in preparation for college. In addition, he was elected President for the 1987-88 term and plans to run the club even smoother and more productively. For the past four years, he has indulged himself in the Early Outreach Partnership Program where, for five weeks during the summer, he worked in Davis as an apprentice for an agricultural engineer. With any spare time he may have, Lorenzo likes to build things. Inspired by his grandfather, he has already worked on houses, speaker systems, and even a robot! What next?

TOP ROW: Karen about Amy: "She never ceases to amaze me." Marcy about Tenley: "She will grow up to be a loyal Democrat." Kim about Michelle: "She will surely shake up the school." MIDDLE ROW: Jayna about Kevin: "You're a goof and a half." Tavis about Brandon and Cameron: "Two identical problems." Shawn to Erik: "The dishes and garbage are all yours; no fat chicks." BOTTOM ROW: Kelli to Sam: "I'm soooo sorry, you're one heck of a kid." Tracie to Trish: "We all know you took the champagne." Scott to Seana: "He's your dog!"

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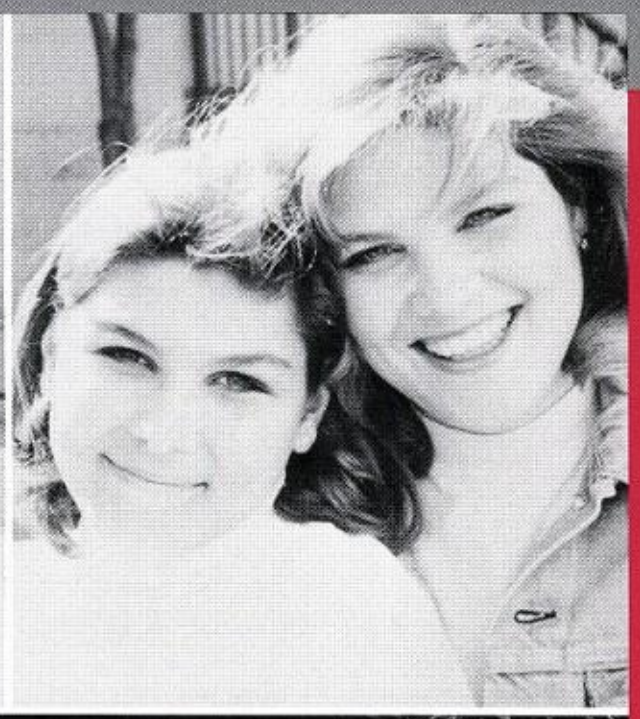

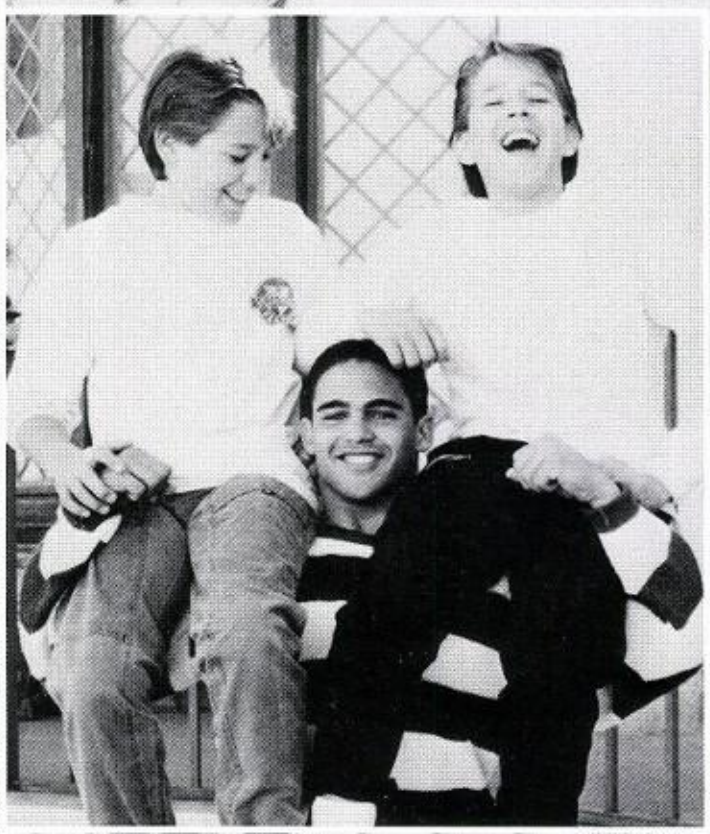

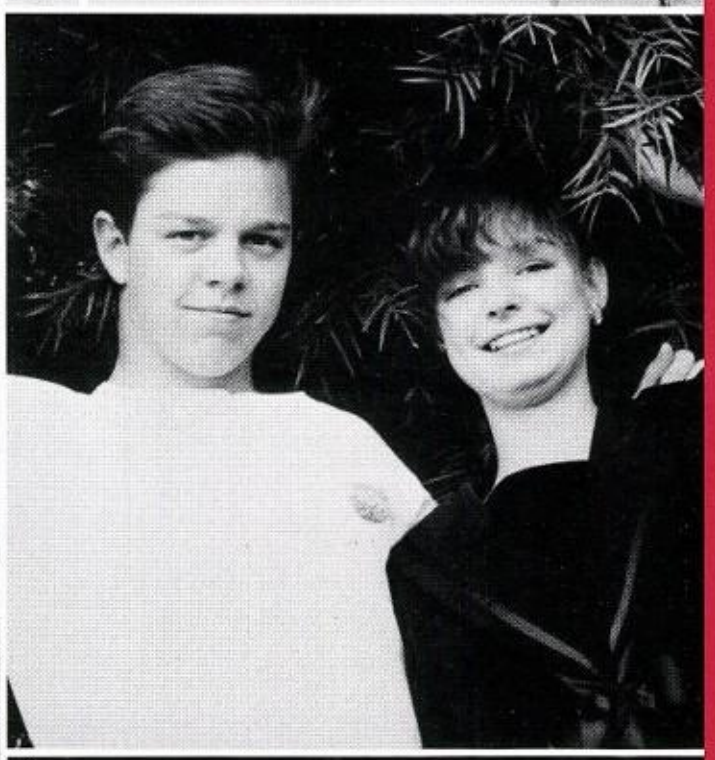

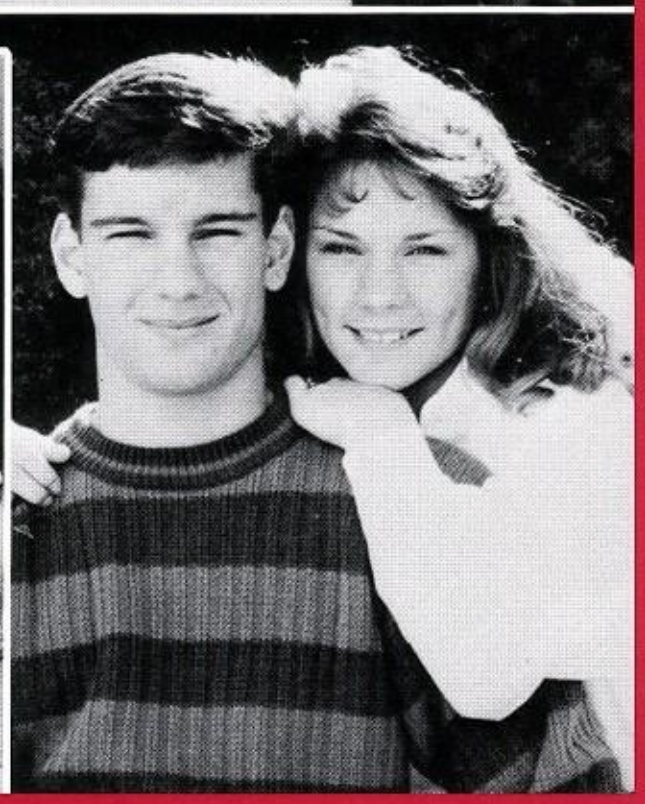

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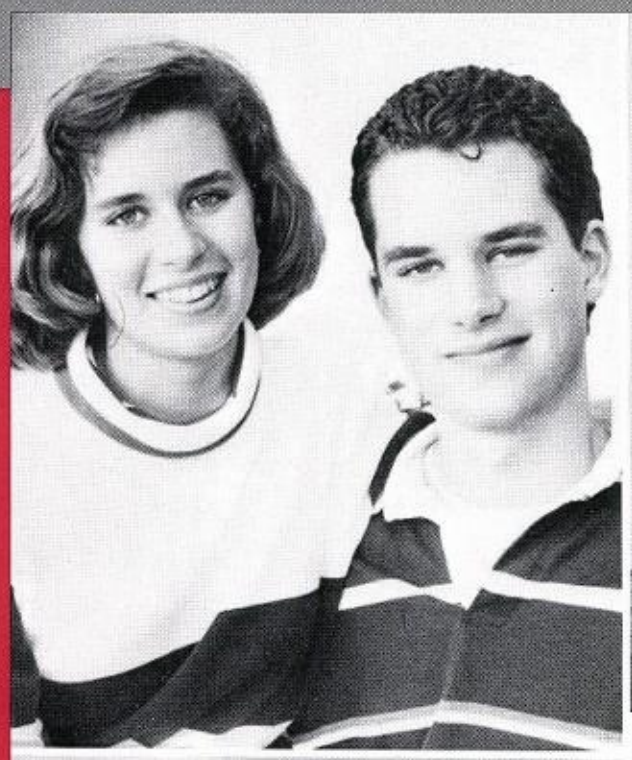
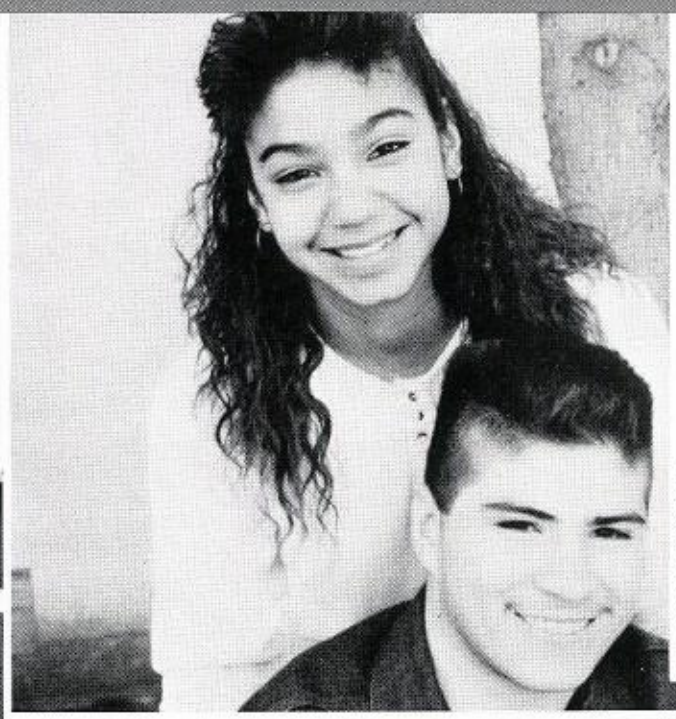
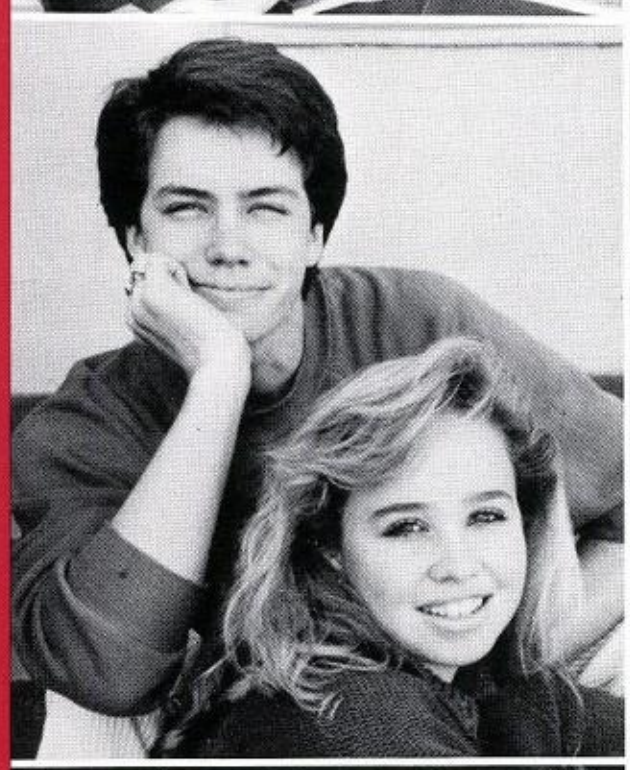
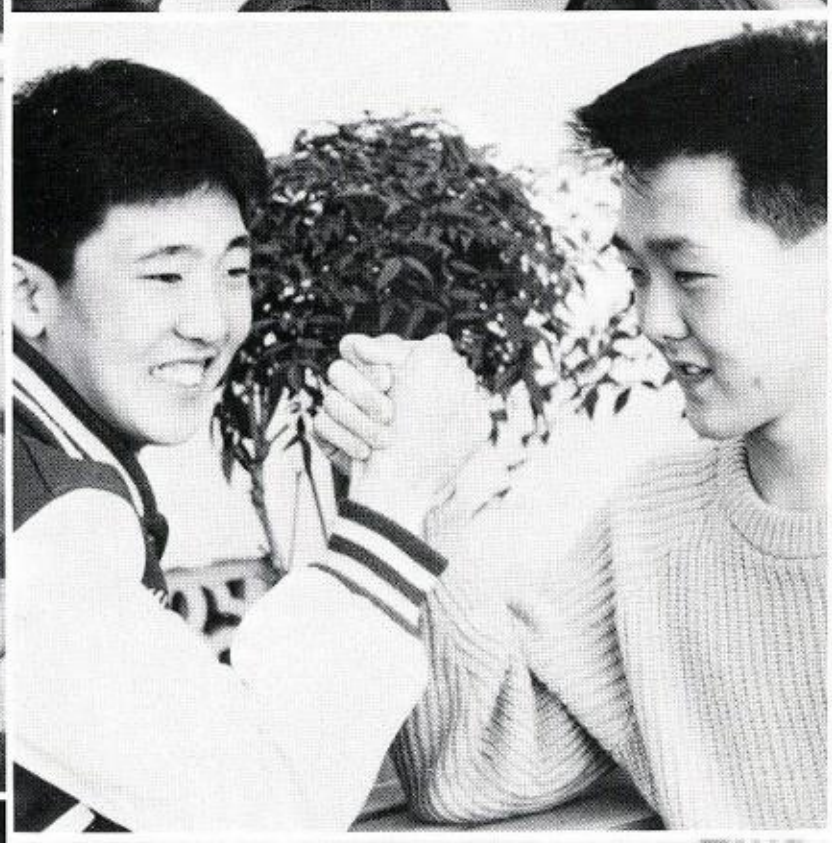
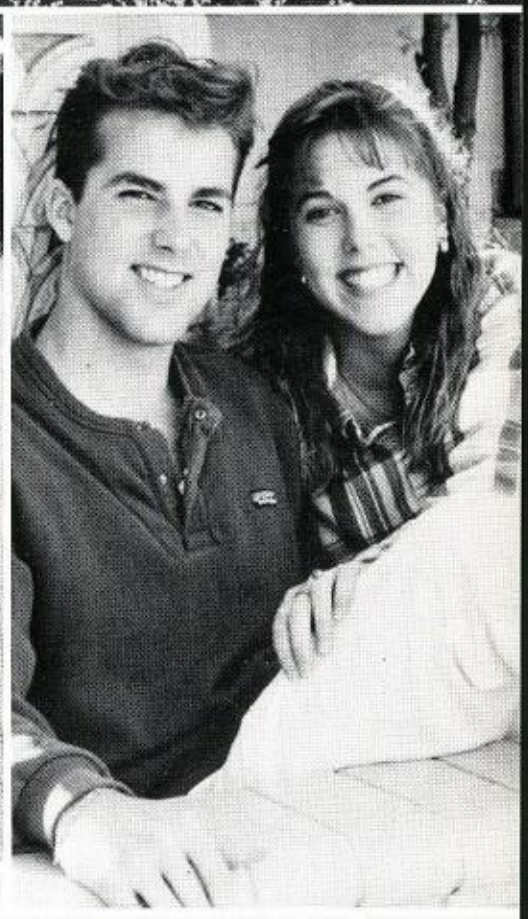
TOP ROW: Peter to Mimi: "Gimme back my lighter." John to Patricia: "The fast food industry will be shocked." Trendette to Tracie: "I like your taste in clothes." MIDDLE ROW: Tom to Cindy: "Gilligan lives!" Stanford to Eric: "Someday you'll wrestle as well as I did. P.S. Lose some weight." Scott to Tavia: "You're a great sister." Leslie to David: "You may be taller than I am, but you're a great brother." Anthony to John and Ramona: "Did anyone call for me?" Mark to Gilbert: " '87 was Heaven, '88 will be great."

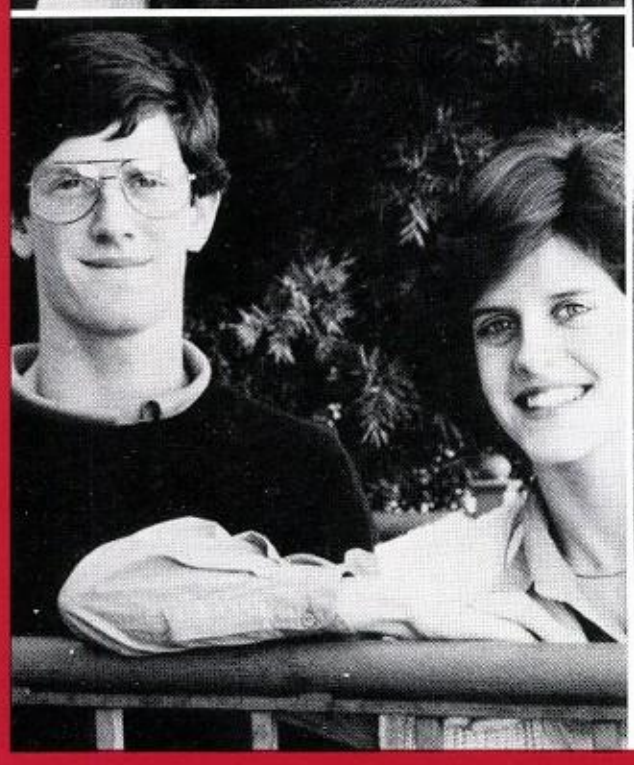


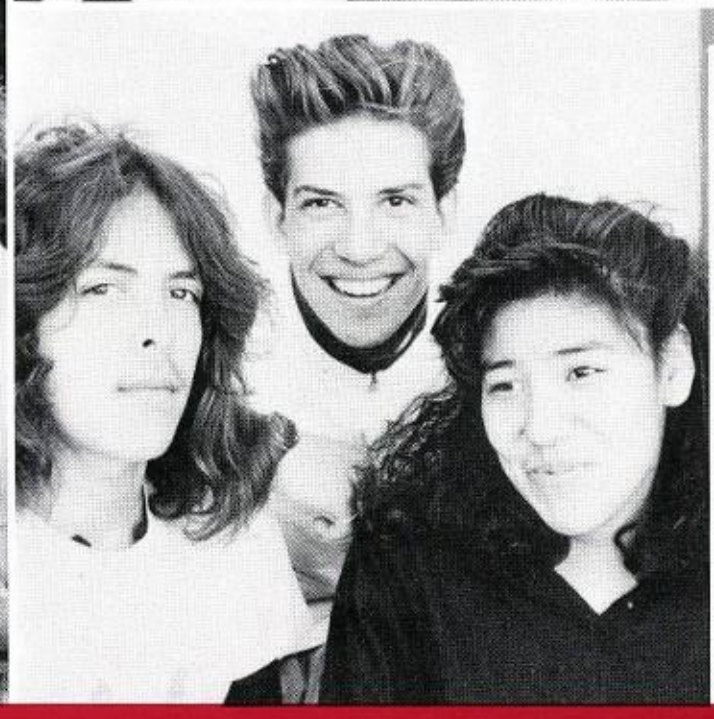


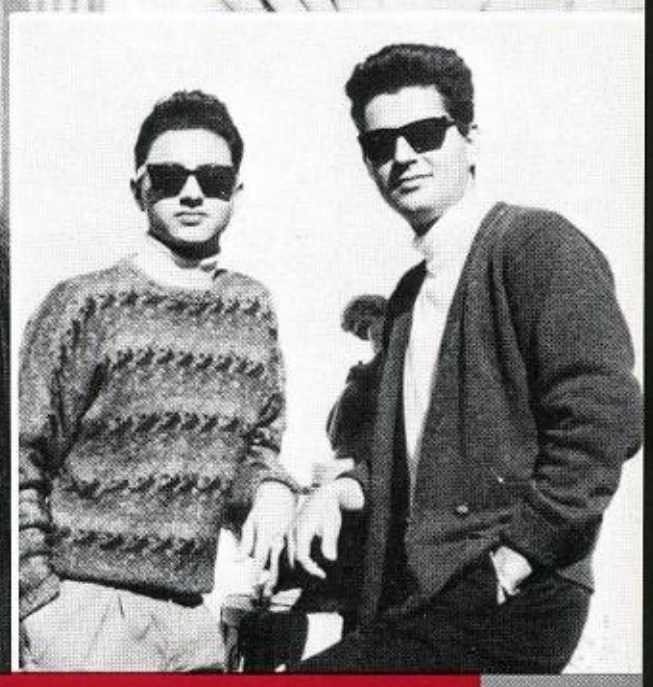












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THE GOLDEN GALA

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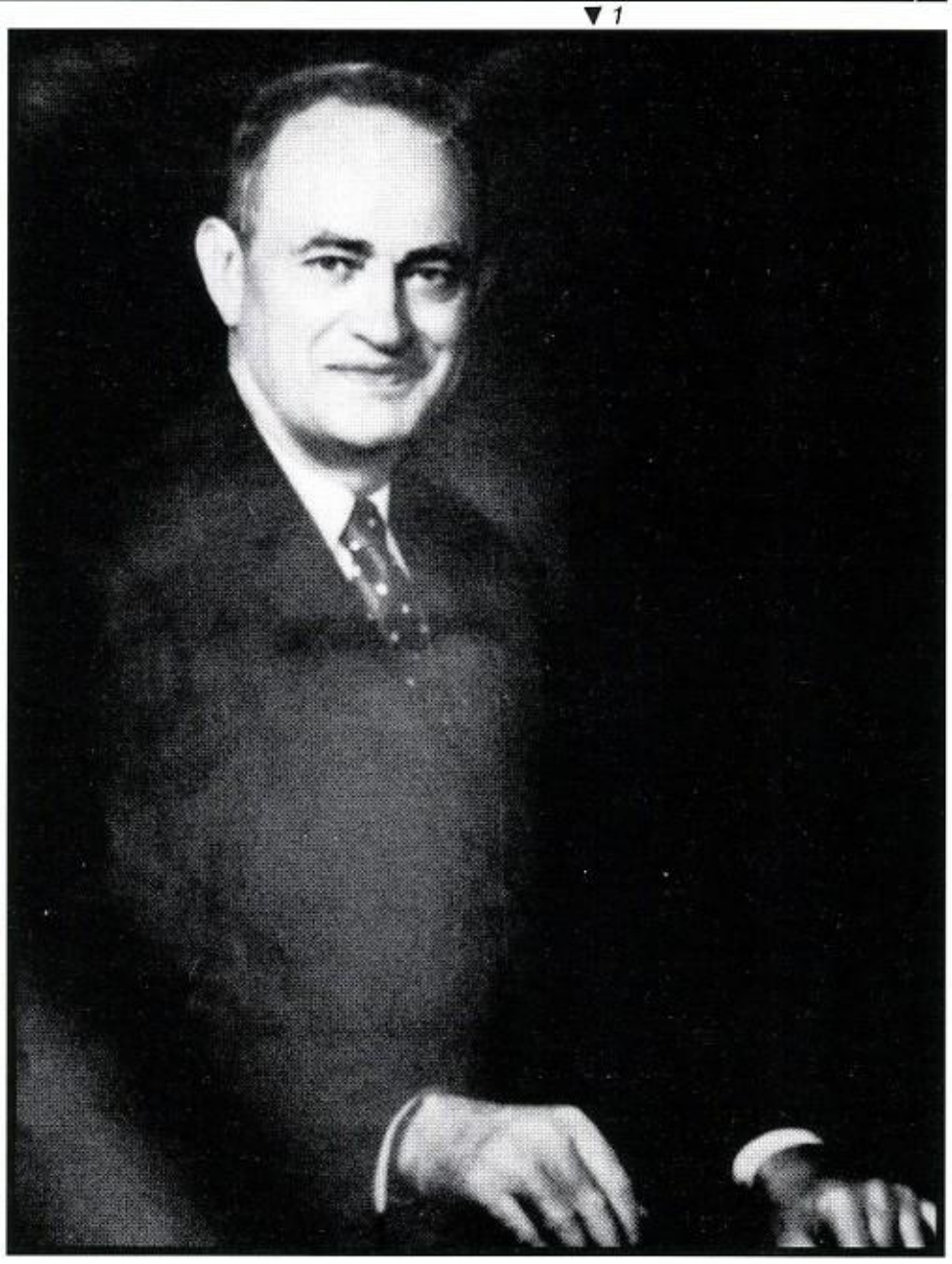
It has been 50 years that this school of ours has been open. Throughout that time over 20,000 students have graduated. Many students have parents that attended C.K.M. Our school has seen half a century of teachers, students, and learning.

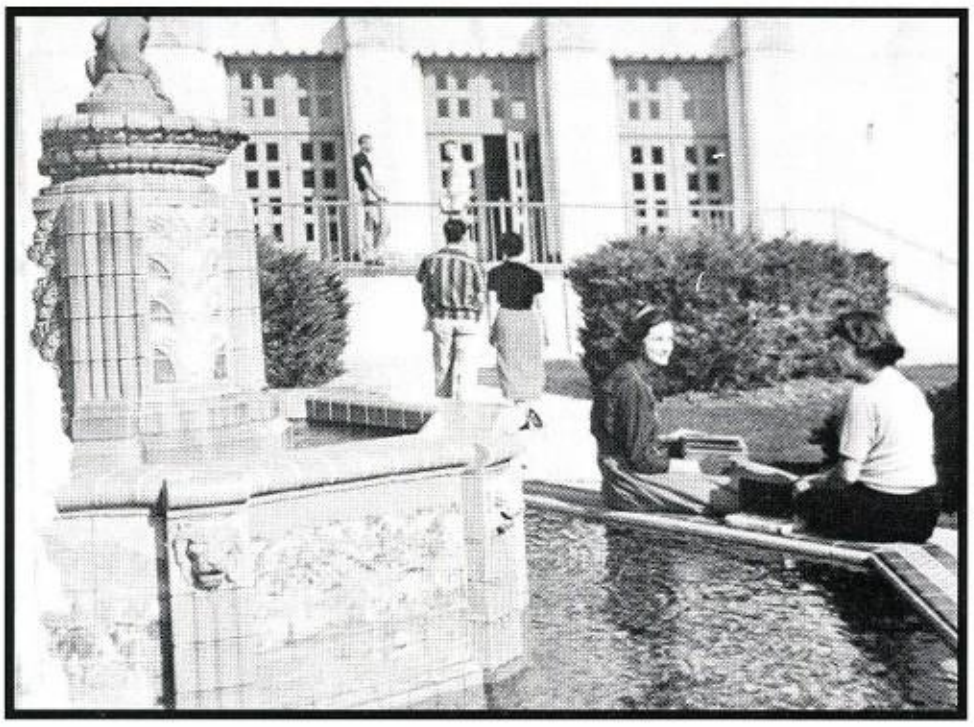
The school was renovated from 1975-1980. At which time the blue fountain was cut off from general access. The Media Center was enlarged and it shrunk the fountain court. Much was done to modernize the facilities and help the students be more comfortable.

McClatchy has yielded many famous and talented people. Joan Dideon, Robert Matsui, William Morgan, Dale Forney, and Judge Mike Verga all attended C.K.M.

May was a busy month with a carnival, garage sale, picnic, flea market, chili bake-off, and tennis tournament. In June there was a dance for the students, alumni, and parents.

This country owes more to her schools than she does to her soldiers. Arms and the Man never have conferred one-hundredth part as much benefit on this country as books and the teacher. McClatchy is at the heart of this education process and will continue to be.





1. Our first principal Sam A. Pepper.

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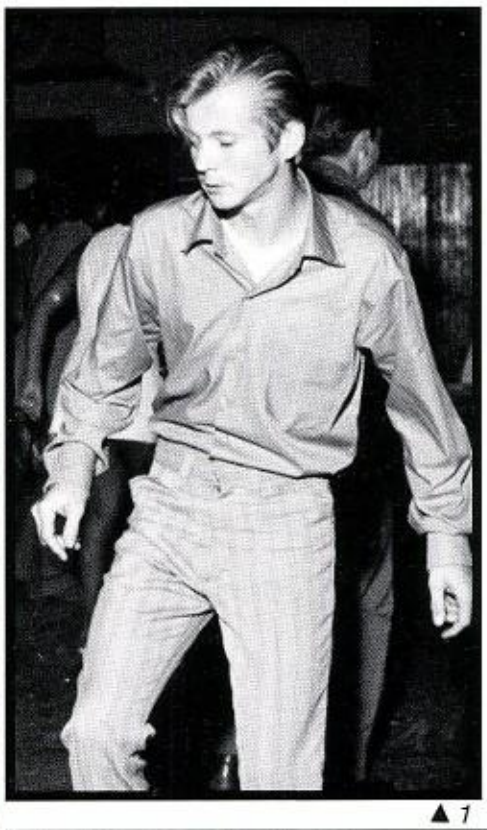

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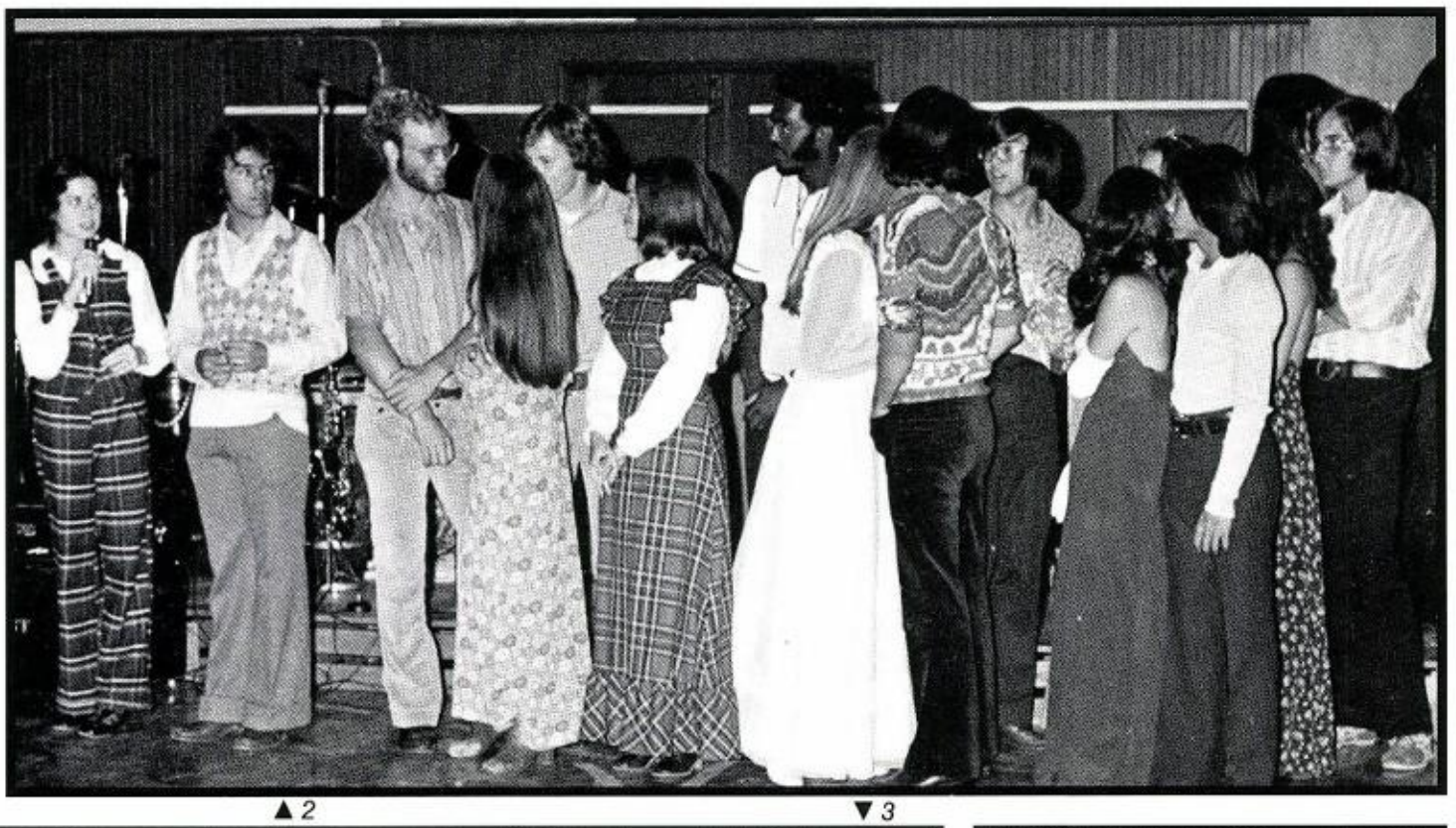

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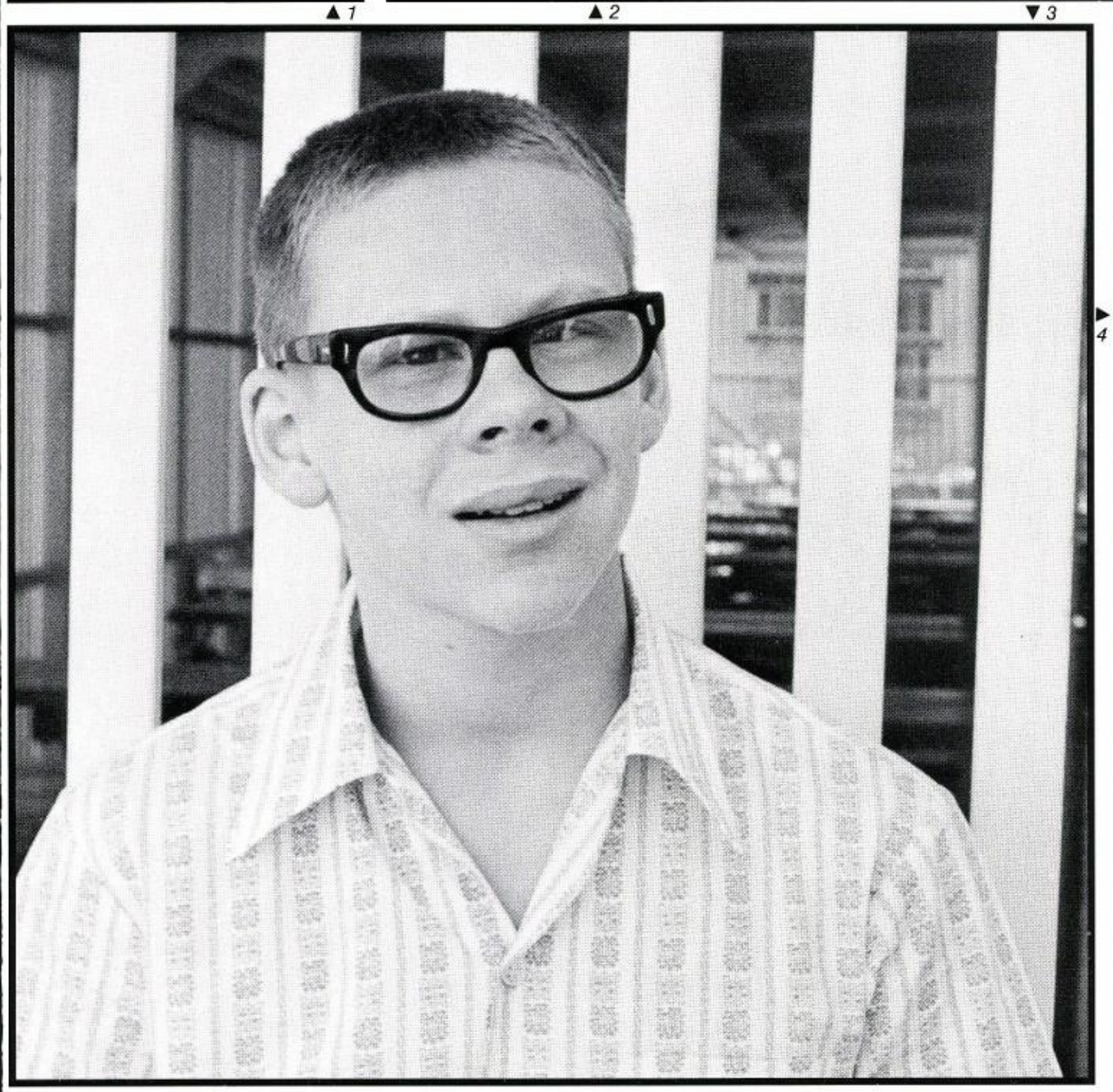

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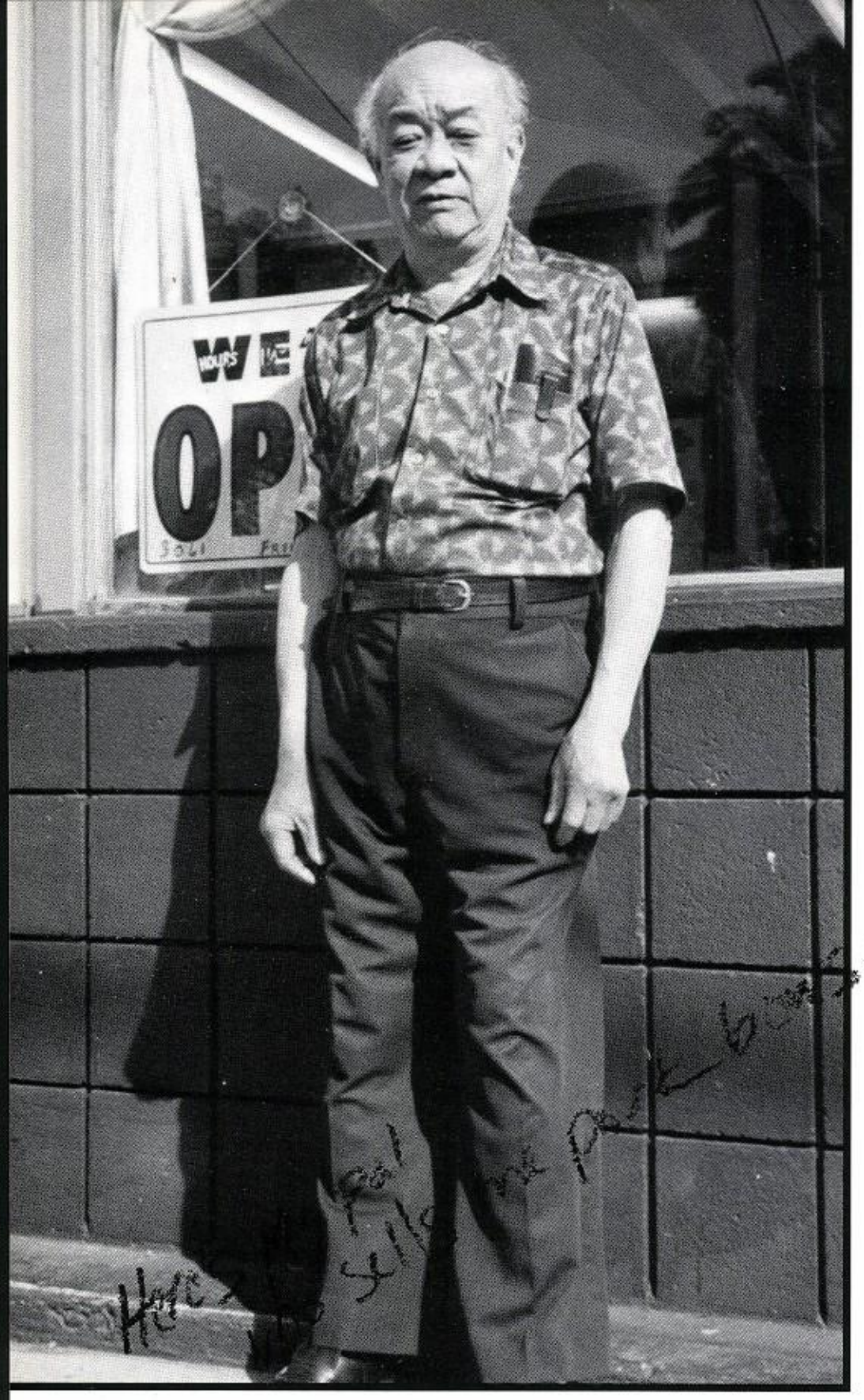
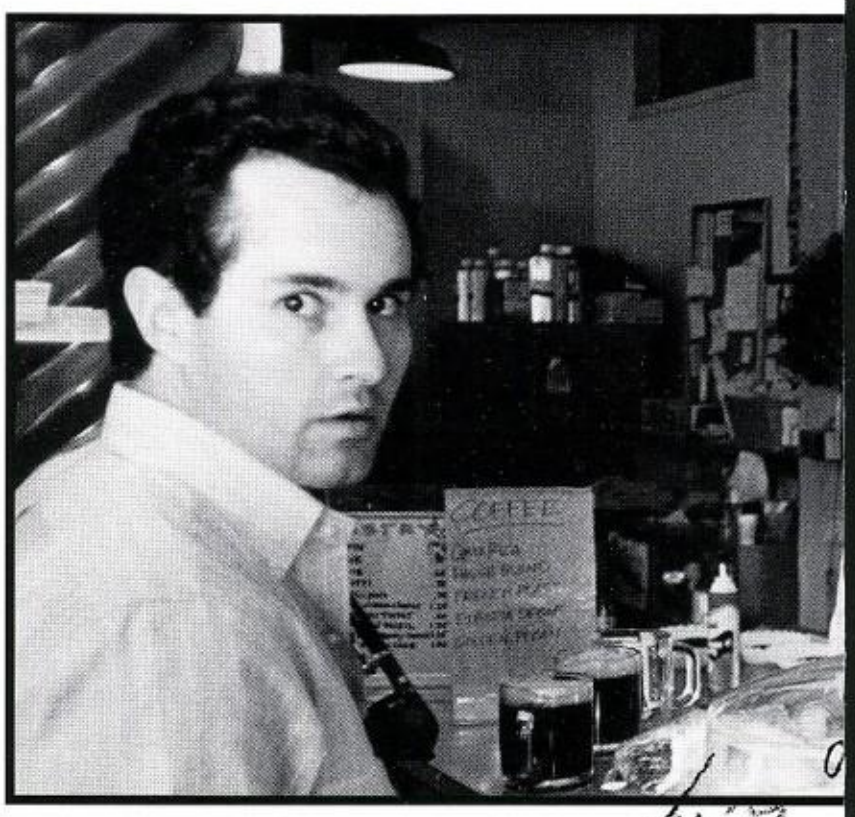
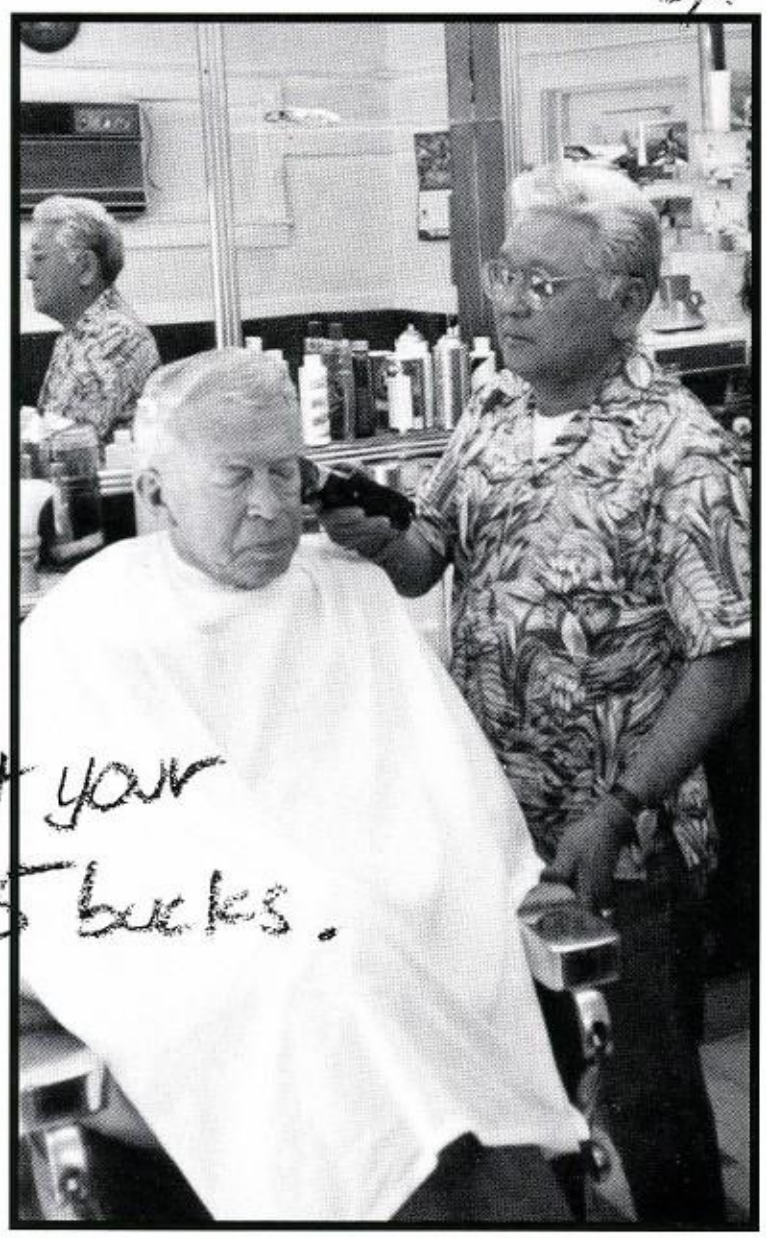
1. Those were the days — we want to forget. 2. Just say no! Or else you could look like one of these people. 3. I hope he was smart. 4. This man can boogie.







Sam will cut your hair short for 5 bucks.

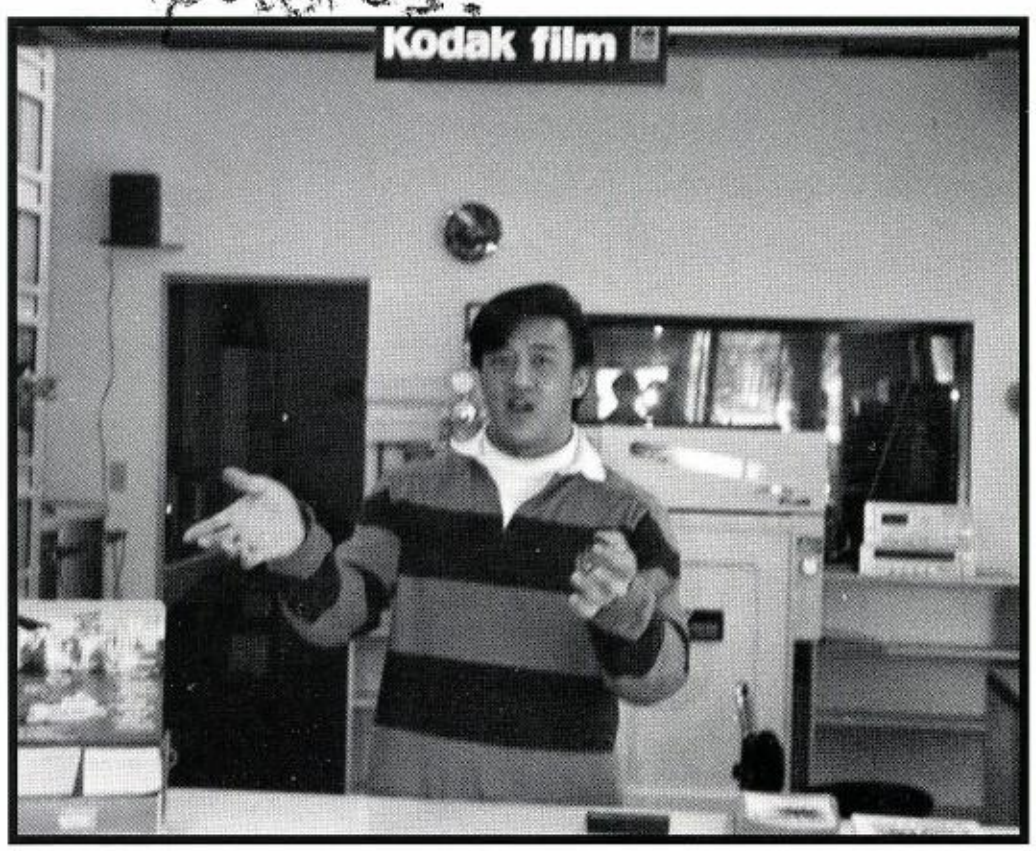
Some hip downtown people. Guy on the left is called Bat.

HERE ARE SOME PHOTOS I took around town

Leo Hamel lives. Still having a good time tho'.

Strong & Short type.

This guy develops my photos.



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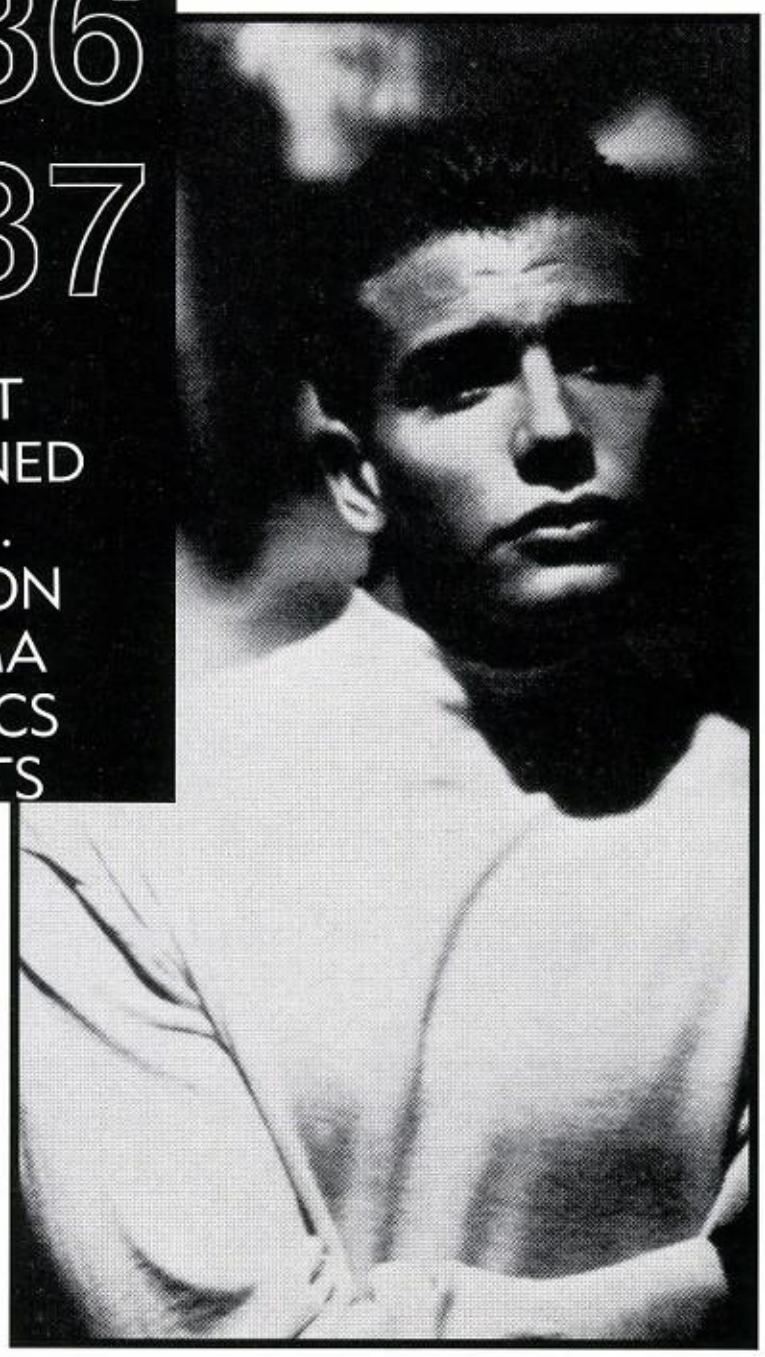

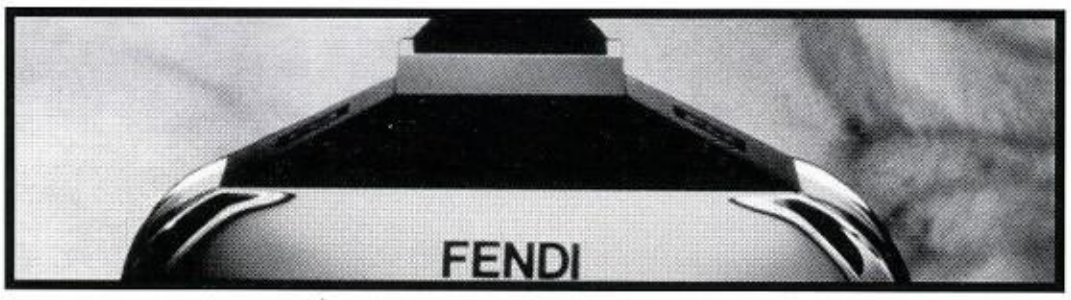

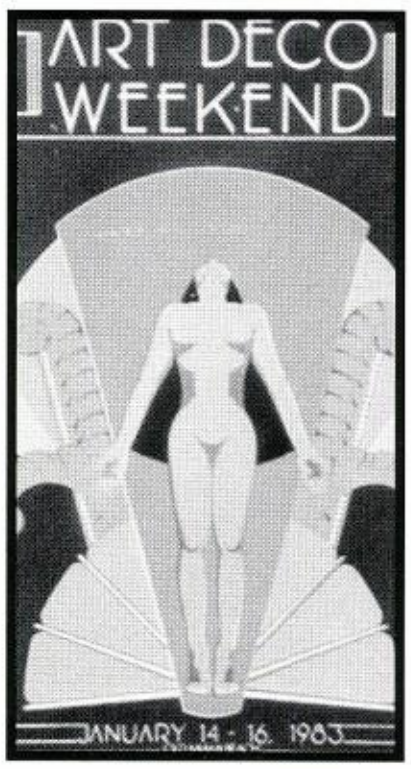

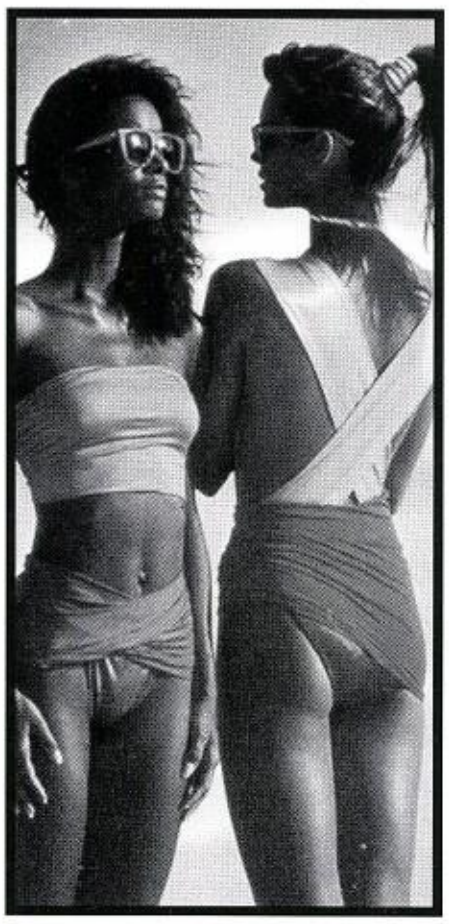

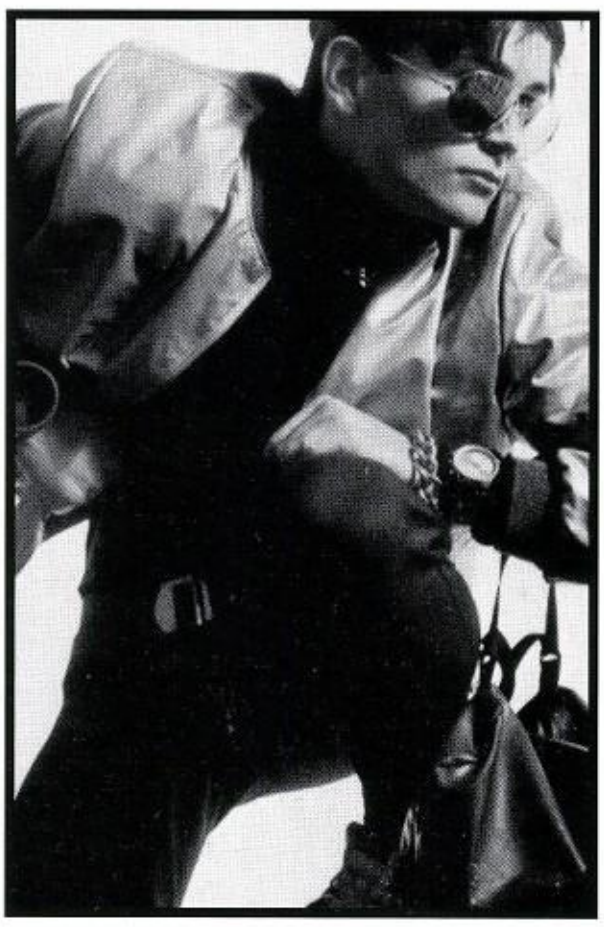

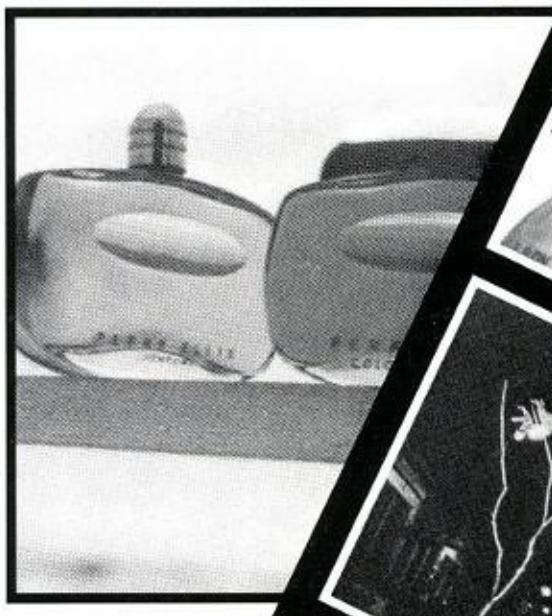

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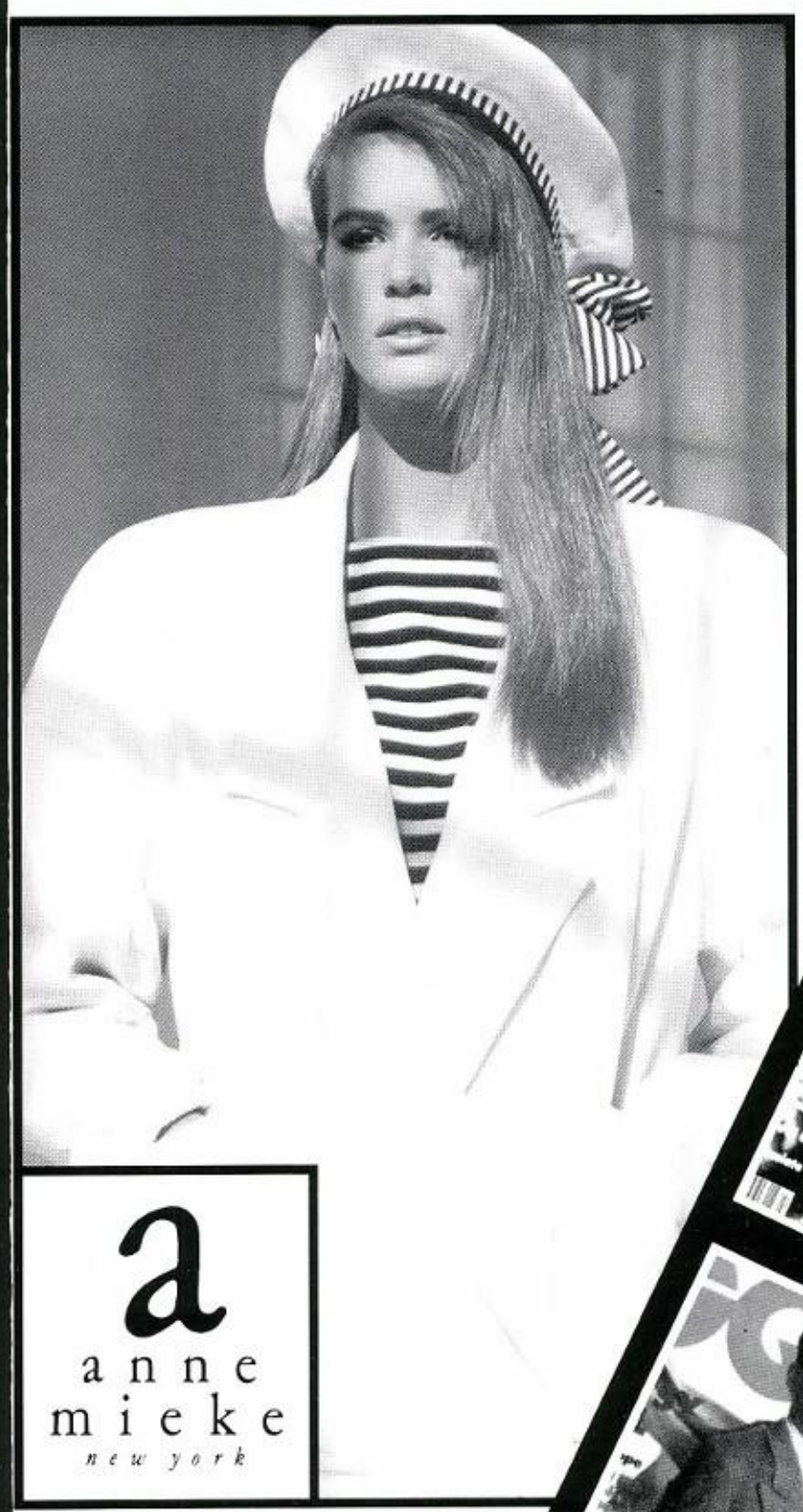

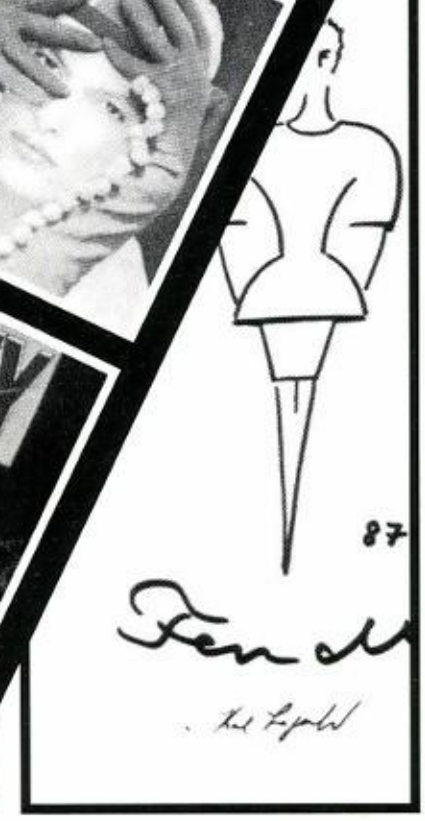

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BLUE MOVIE

CINEMA

Oh the horrible, terrifying, unremitting, wonderful, shock of it. The shock which **David Lynch** brought to the screen with **Blue Velvet,** starring the inflammatory **Isabella Rosselini,** shook theatres, critics, and viewers. This year, the shock was the story. Whether it was the brash sexiness of **Mickey Rourke** and **Kim Bassinger** in **9½ Weeks,** the wildness of **Grace Jones,** the horror of **Aliens,** or the tragic ends of **Sid and Nancy,** if it sent it sold. Other highlights included **Spike Lee's She's Gotta Have It,** and the wondrous **Betty Blue,** starring **Beatrice Dalle.** The year saw young American directors come to the fore with artsy, articulate films which were a joy to watch and a shock to the system, however difficult to comprehend.

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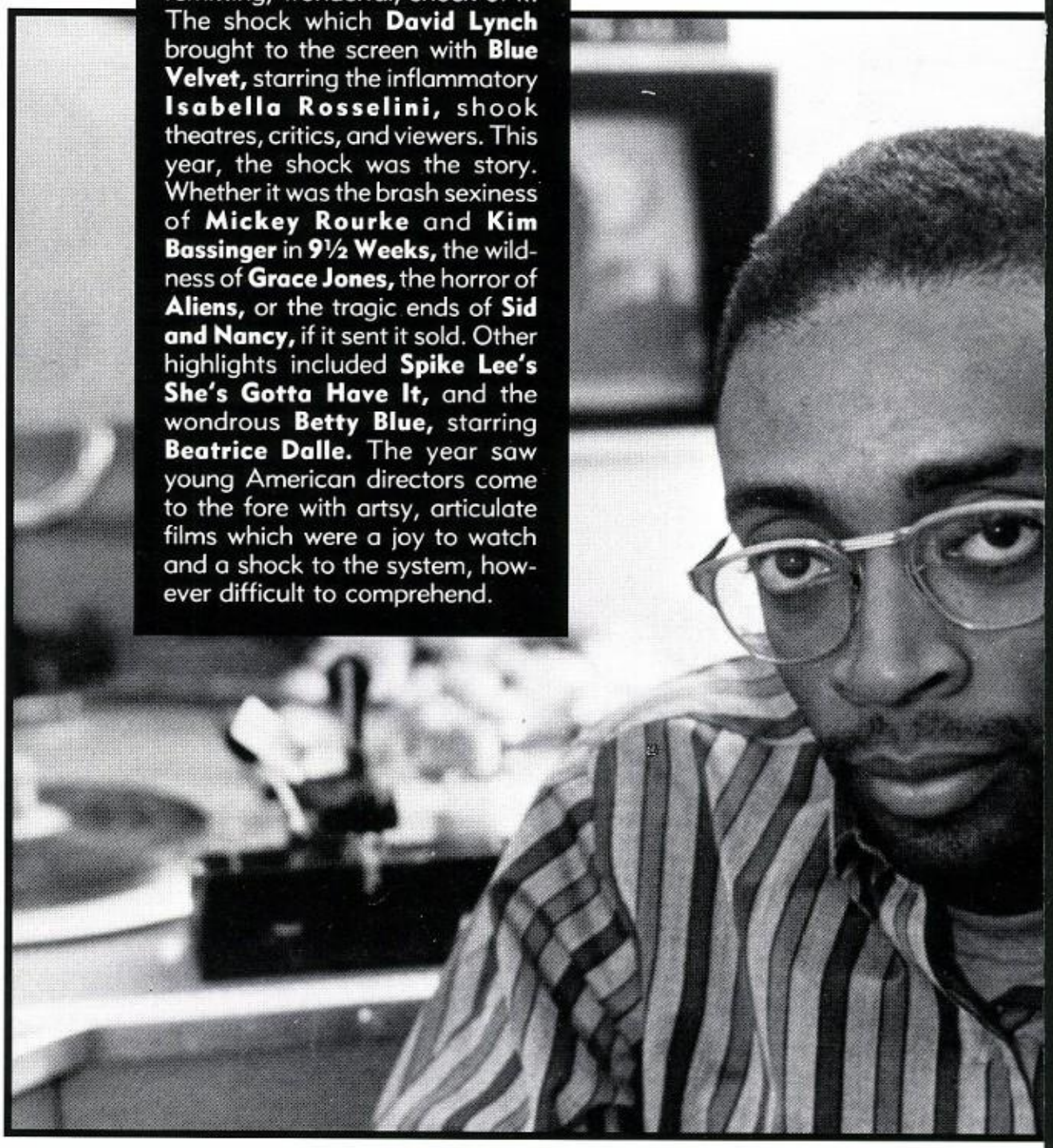

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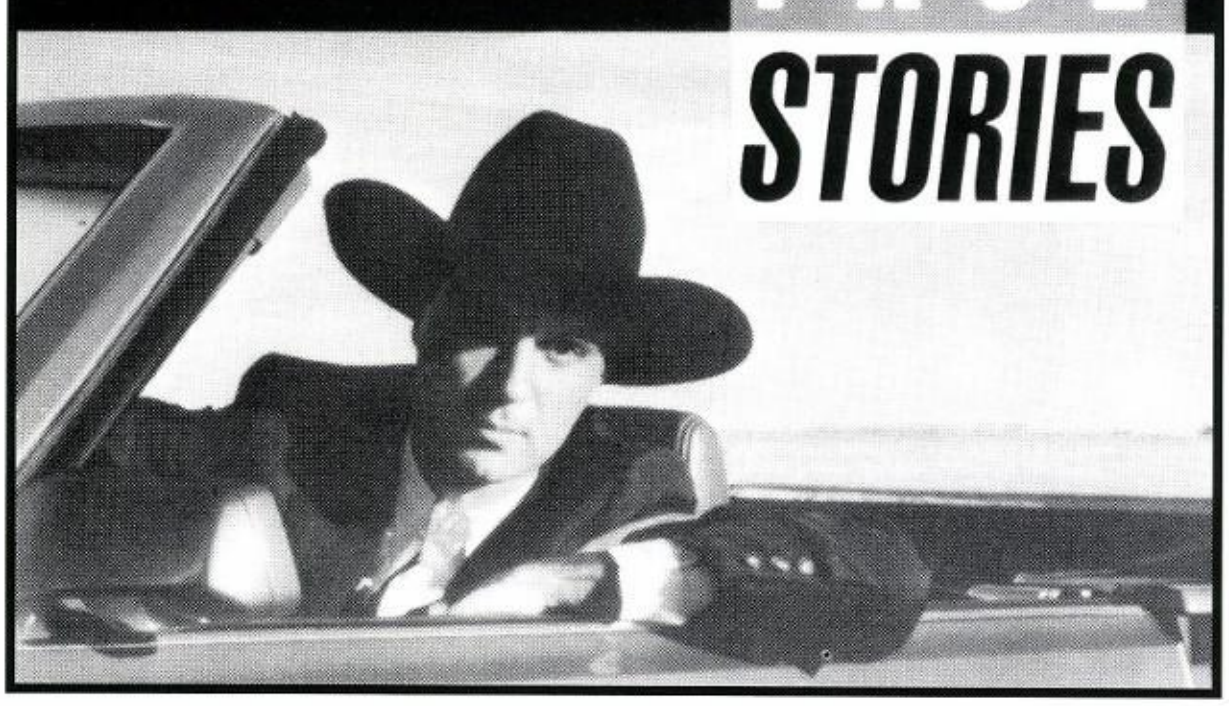

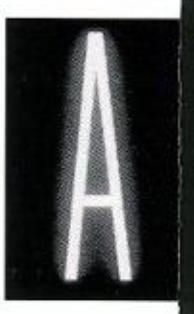

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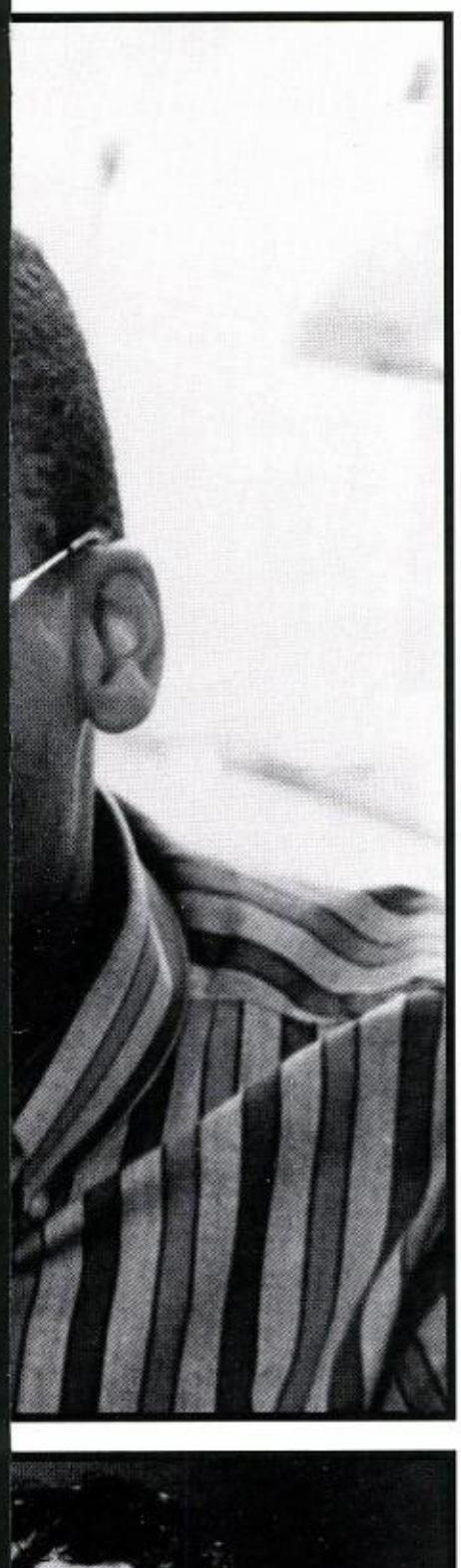

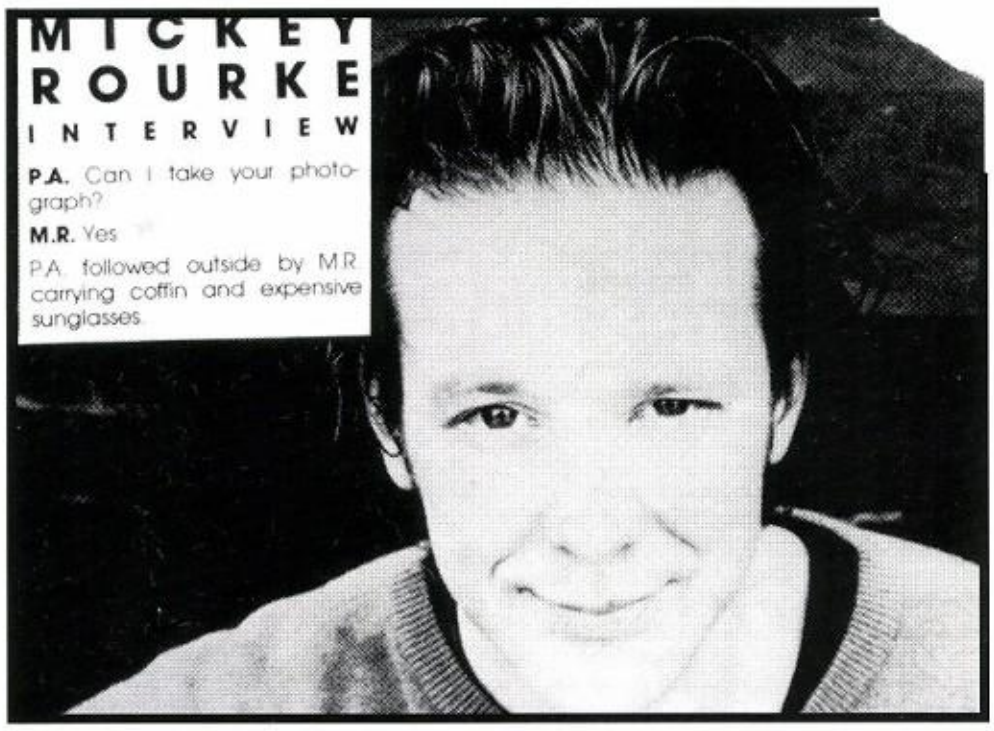

MICKEY ROURKE INTERVIEW

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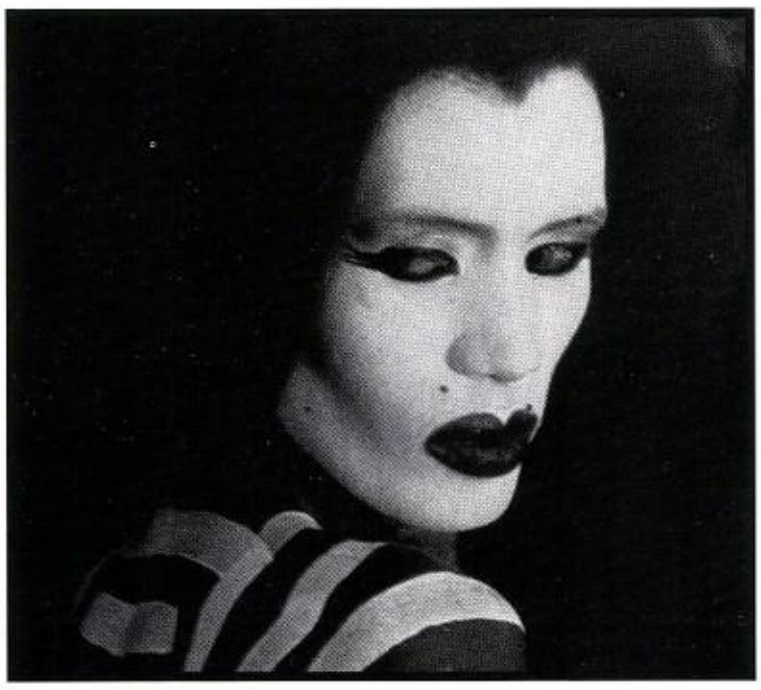
M.R. Yes

P.A. followed outside by M.R. carrying coffin and expensive sunglasses.



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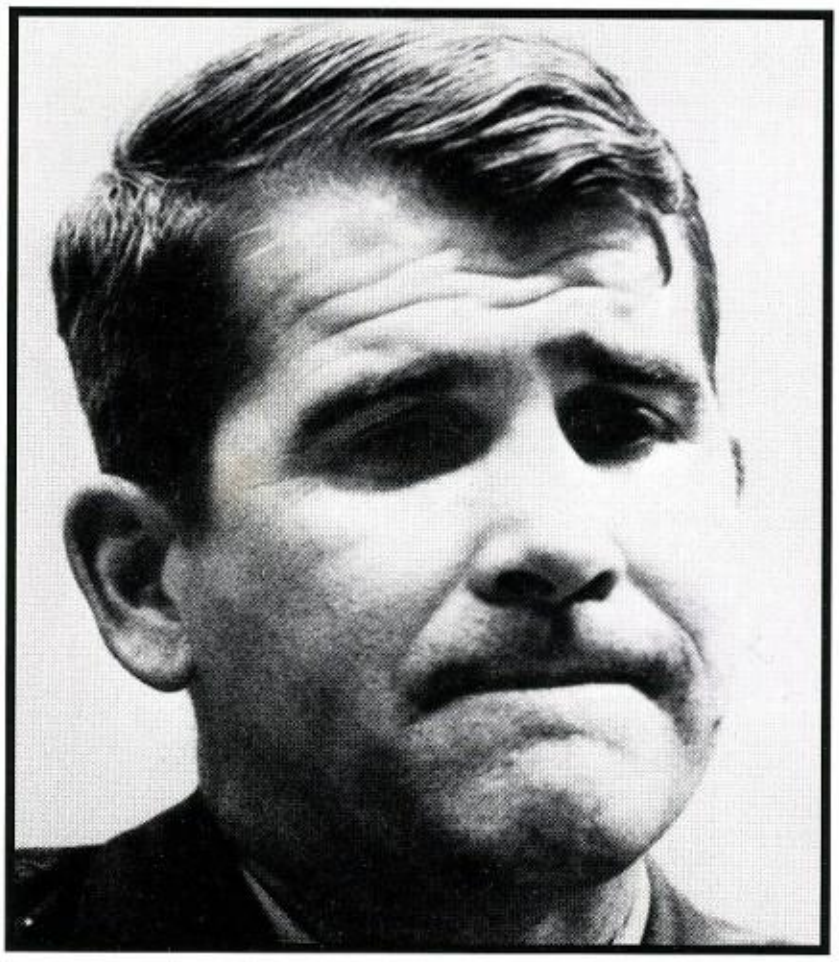

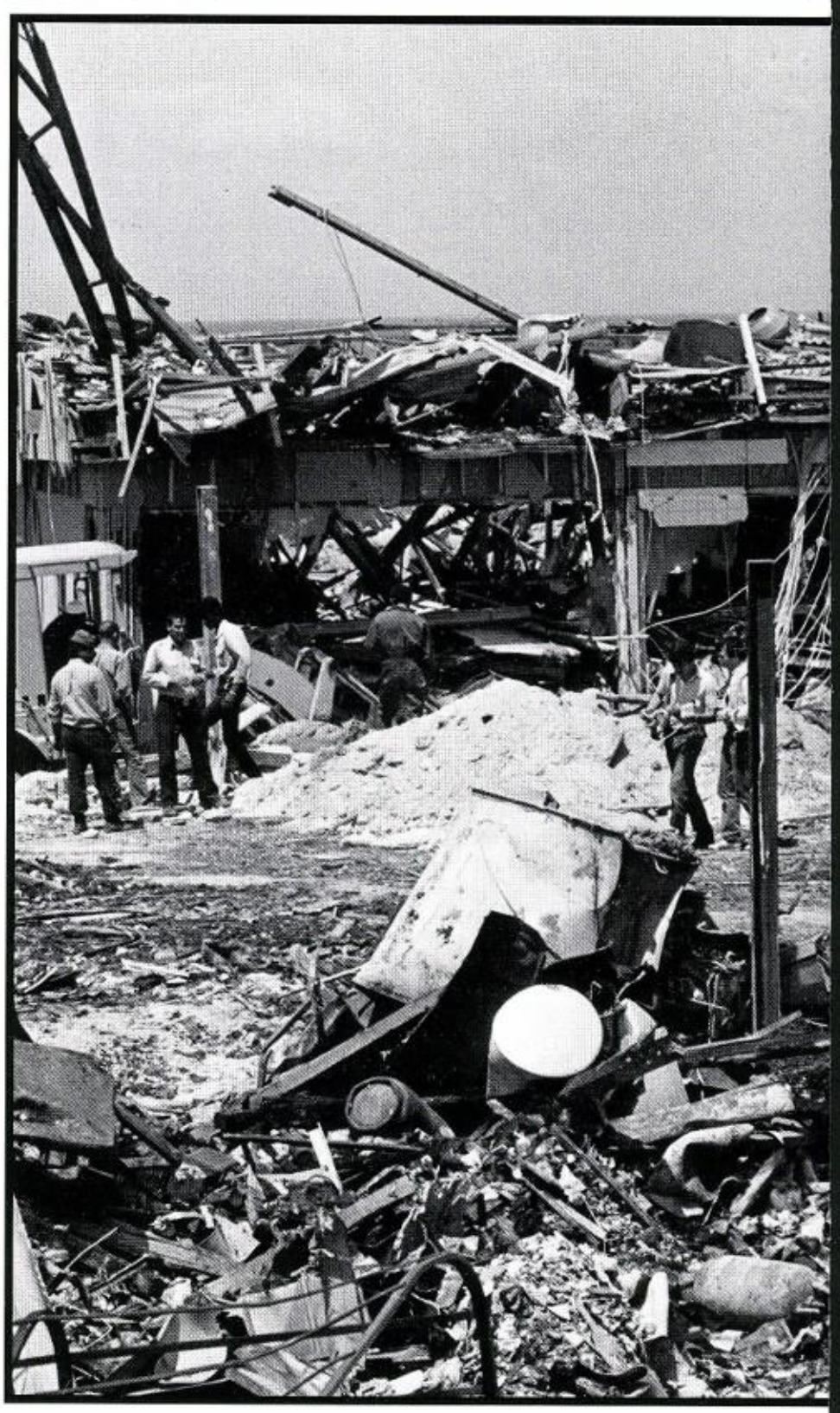

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EDUCATION

POWER

POLITICS

Those poor Democrats. The country is in the middle of an over-powering conservative swing with Yuppies and Guppies roaming all about, and Reagan able to do no wrong. He bombs Tripoli without telling Congress, he promotes a war in Nicaragua, he makes no gains during the Summit in Reykjavik, yet he still remains golden in the eyes of the country. It seemed the Republican administration was charmed. Ah, but then, the Democrats enjoyed a most disturbing little flap in Reagan's wonderful world. No one looks kindly on those who sell dangerous guns to people who use them to kill other people. Reagan's administration was caught doing just this. The people got angry, and answers were clamored for. As yet, the answers are still unknown, and the Democrats have their reason to squawk.

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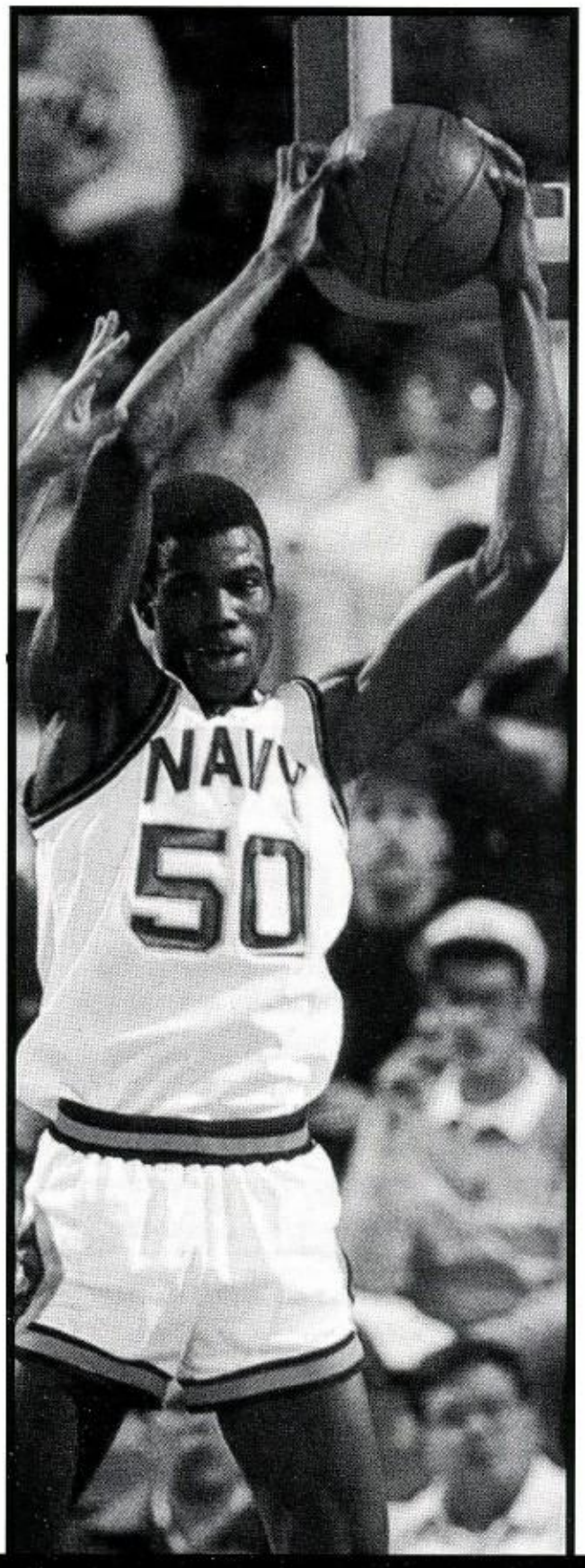

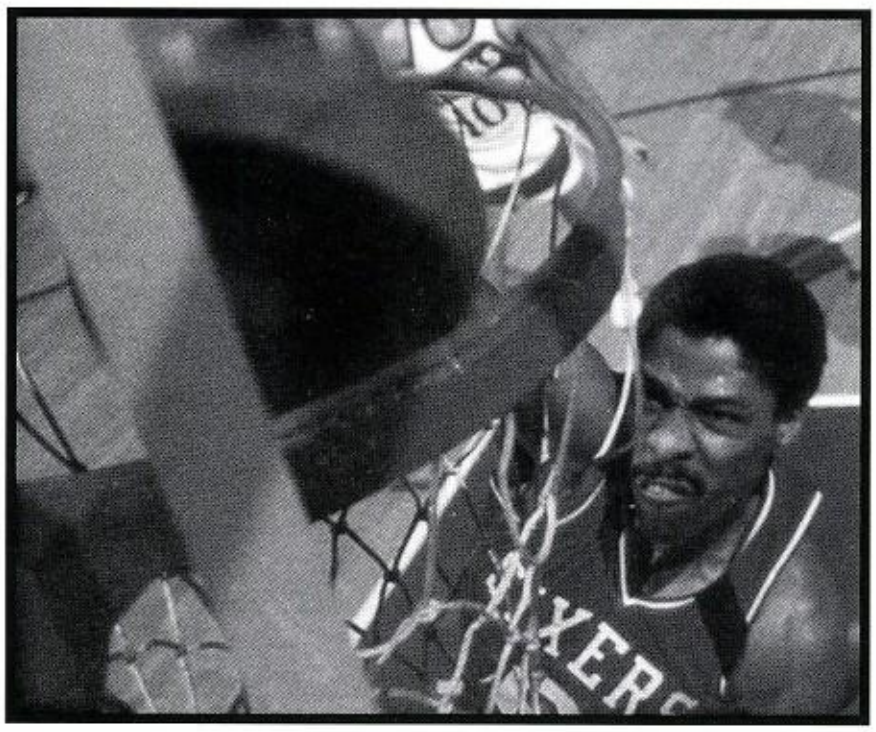

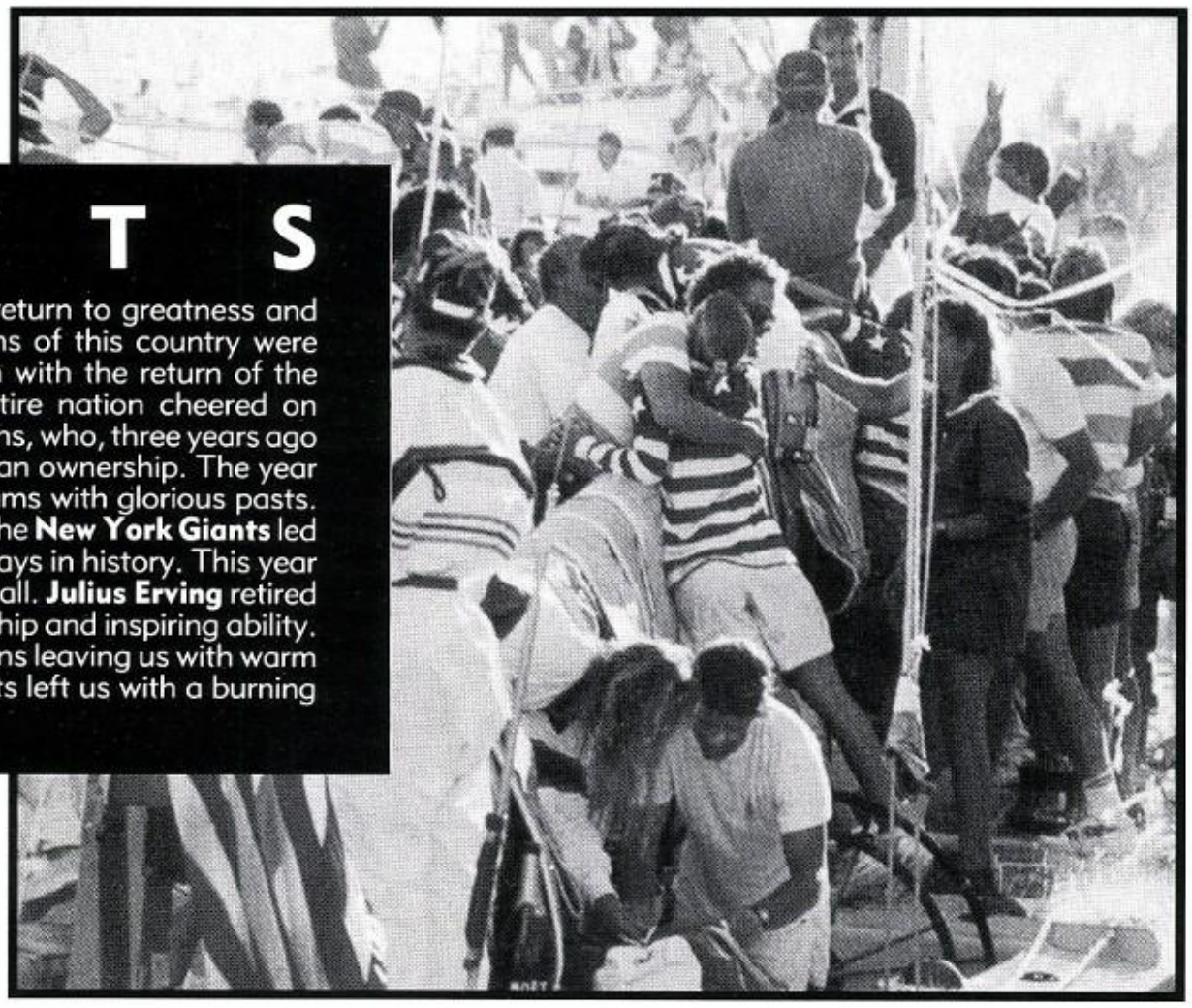

SPORTS

The heart of a sports fan is warmed by the return to greatness and stature of former champions. The sports fans of this country were overcome by a wave of pride and patriotism with the return of the **America's Cup** to the home shores. An entire nation cheered on **Dennis Conner** in his victory over the Australians, who, three years ago took away the Cup after 135 years of American ownership. The year was also witness to the championships of teams with glorious pasts. The **Boston Celtics,** the **New York Mets,** and the **New York Giants** led seasons which harked back to their greatest days in history. This year said farewell to one of the greatest athletes of all. **Julius Erving** retired from the game leaving a legacy of sportsmanship and inspiring ability. With the return to the spotlight of old champions leaving us with warm hearts, the rise of a new phenomenon in sports left us with a burning question, "Is that pro wrestling stuff real?"

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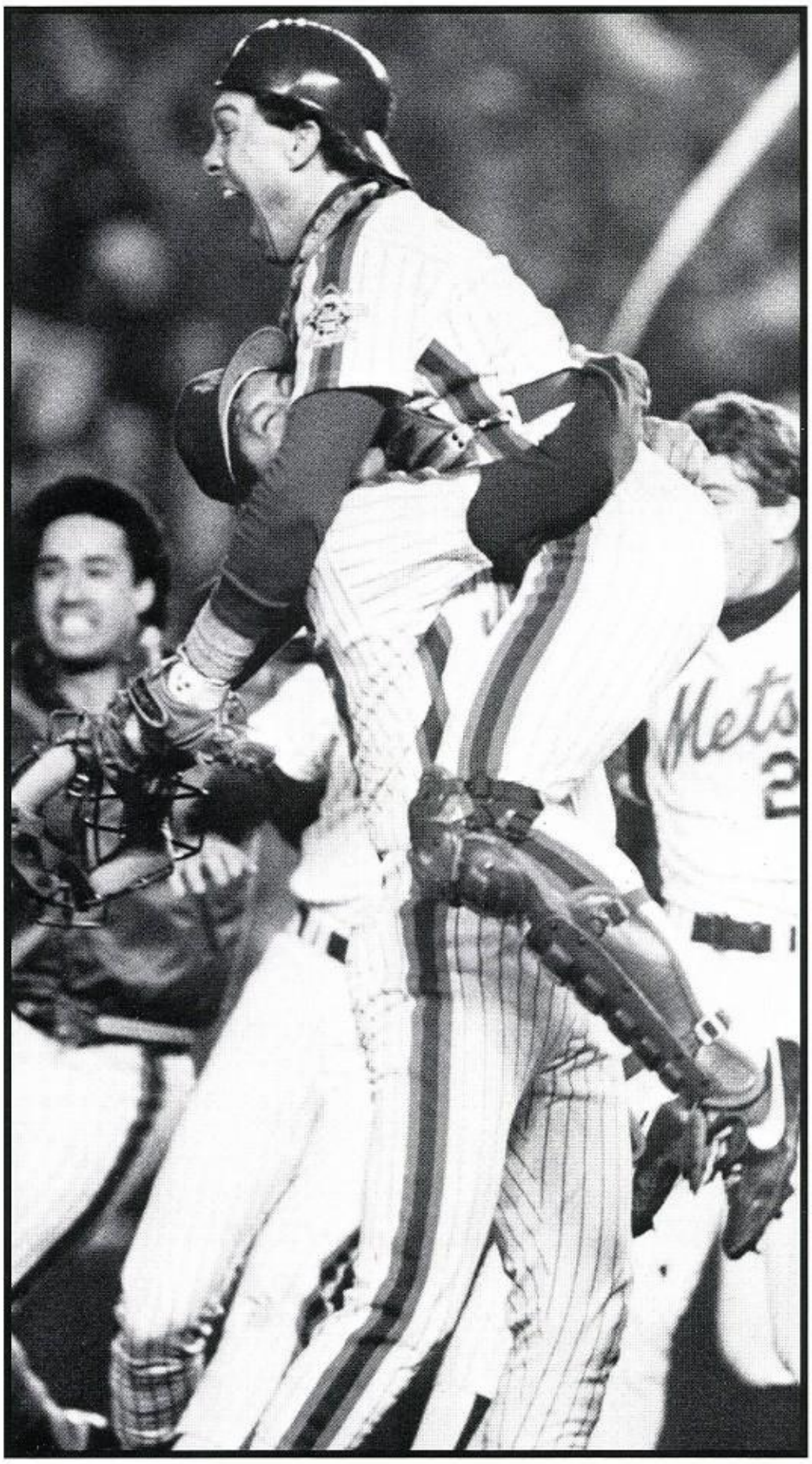

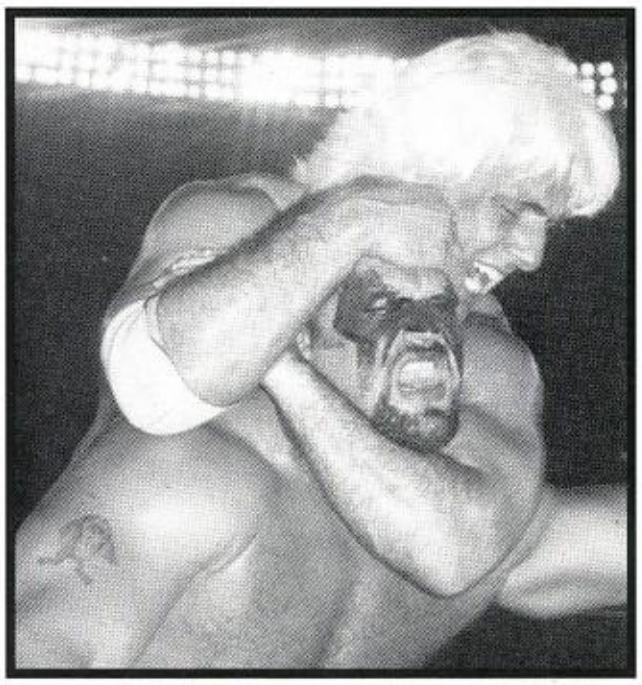

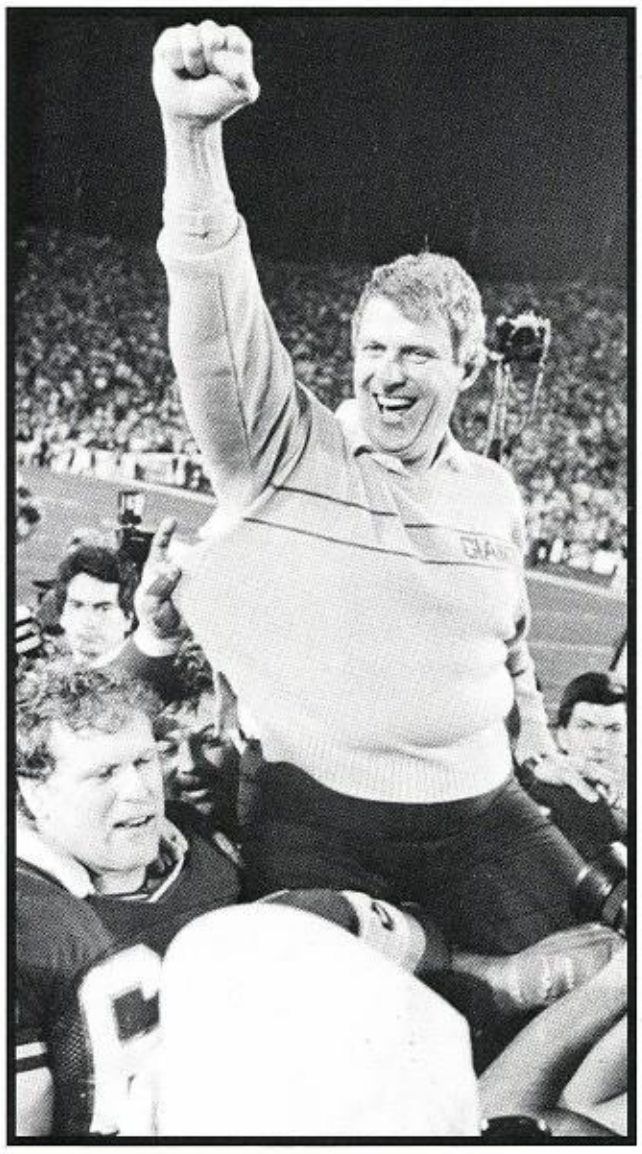

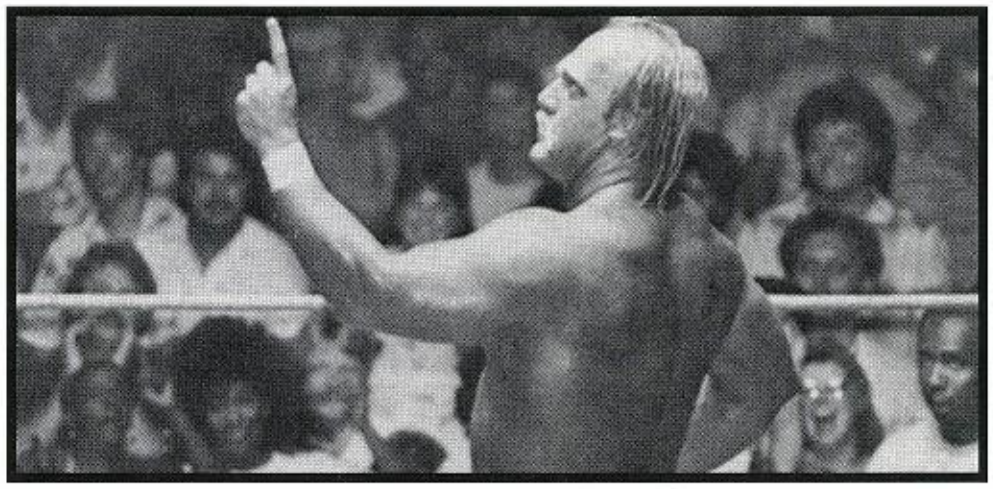

BODY MOVES

Book Marks

BY JAMES ATLAS

The Literary Life in San Francisco

MISCELLANEOUS

Some things go down during the year which cannot be categorized. A landmark came with the 100th birthday of the most famous, most important, and most symbolic landmark of all. **The Statue of Liberty** turned 100 and an entire population was reminded of the history of a nation of free people. Also, as always, a few members of British royalty were married off with great fanfare. Horrors came with famines, toxics, **AIDS,** and an unhappy little drug called **Crack,** which kills the people who take it. These were countered by the joys of human life, discovery, and introspection. Each year, events come and go and we learn more and more about ourselves and what is around us.

July 4, 1986
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Woodrow Wilson,
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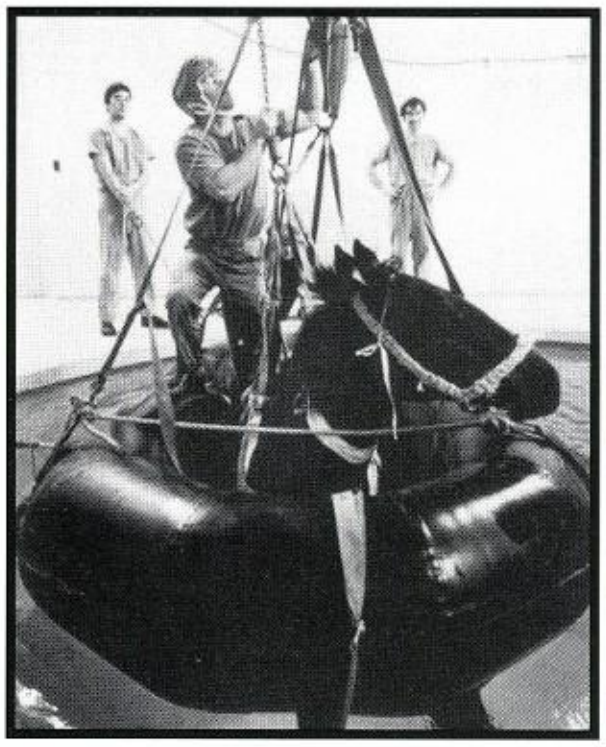

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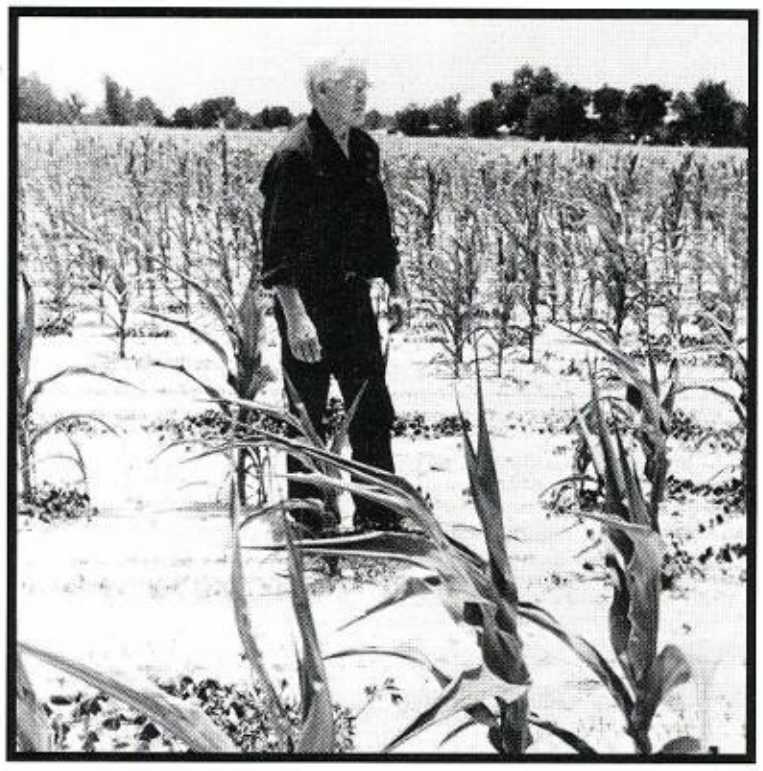
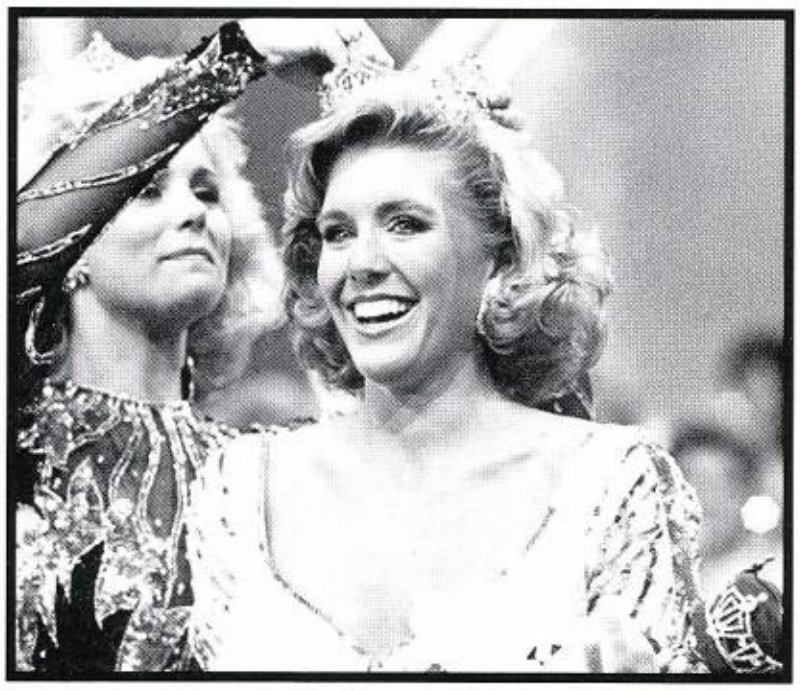
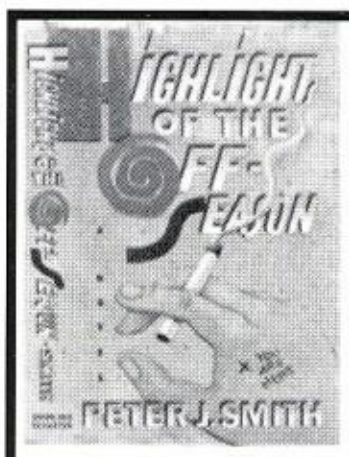
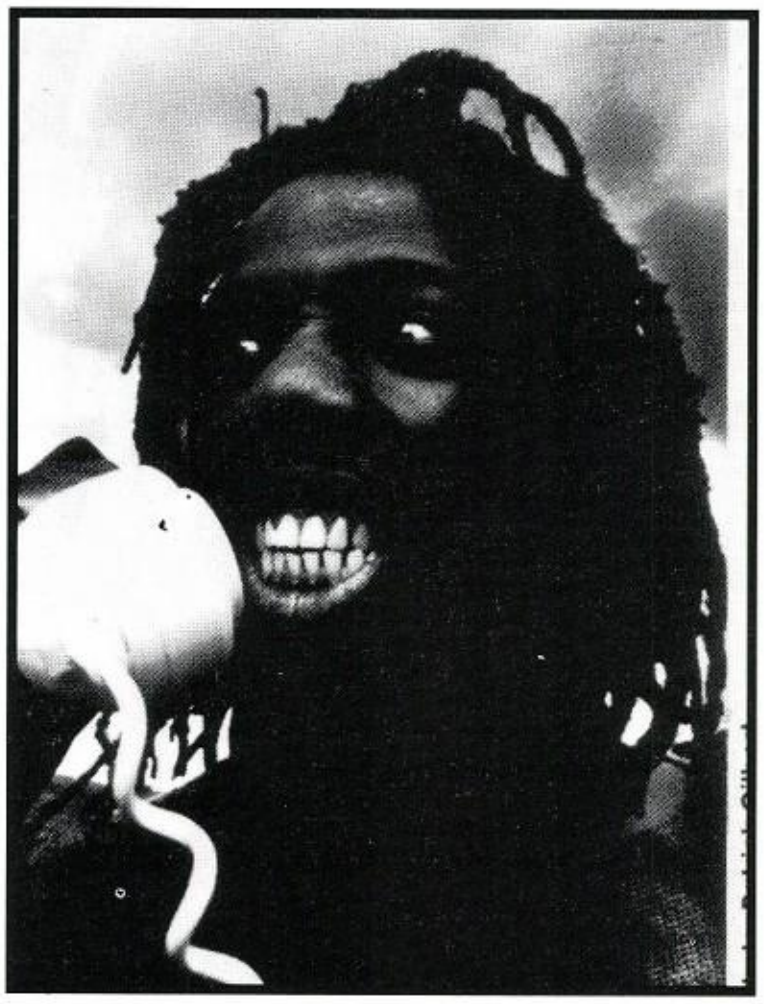






HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OFF-SEASON
By Peter J. Smith (Simon & Schuster).

Here it is—yet another debut novel about troubled youth in the Eighties by yet another young writer oozing with promise. Though the subject matter is irritatingly familiar—tormented teenager Sam Grace runs from one exclusive place to another, trying to somehow lose and find himself simultaneously—and the language often lazy, 27-year-old Smith's disturbing, witty tale of one boy's misadventures stays with you long after Sam pulls himself out of a psychiatric hospital and heads off to his third elite prep school.



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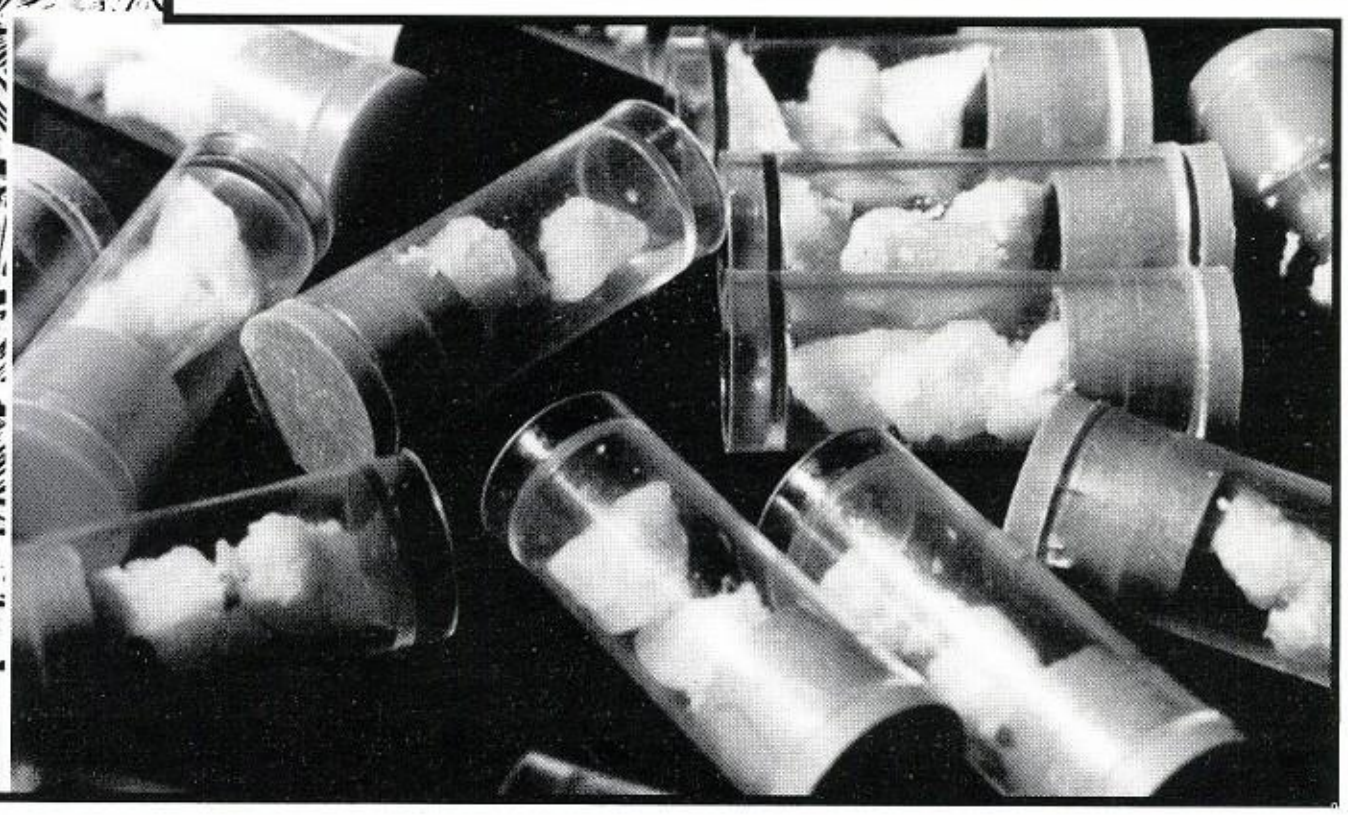

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Wham!
A-ha
Madonna
Depeche Mode
Bon Jovi
Duran Duran/Power Station/Arcadia
Miami Sound Machine
Bruce Springsteen
Huey Lewis and the News

Soul Kitchen:

Prince
Billy Ocean
Cameo
Whitney Houston
Run D.M.C.
Michael Jackson
Reebie Jackson
Grandmaster Flush
Kool and the Gang
Debarge

Vintage:

Led Zeppelin
The Doors
RUSH
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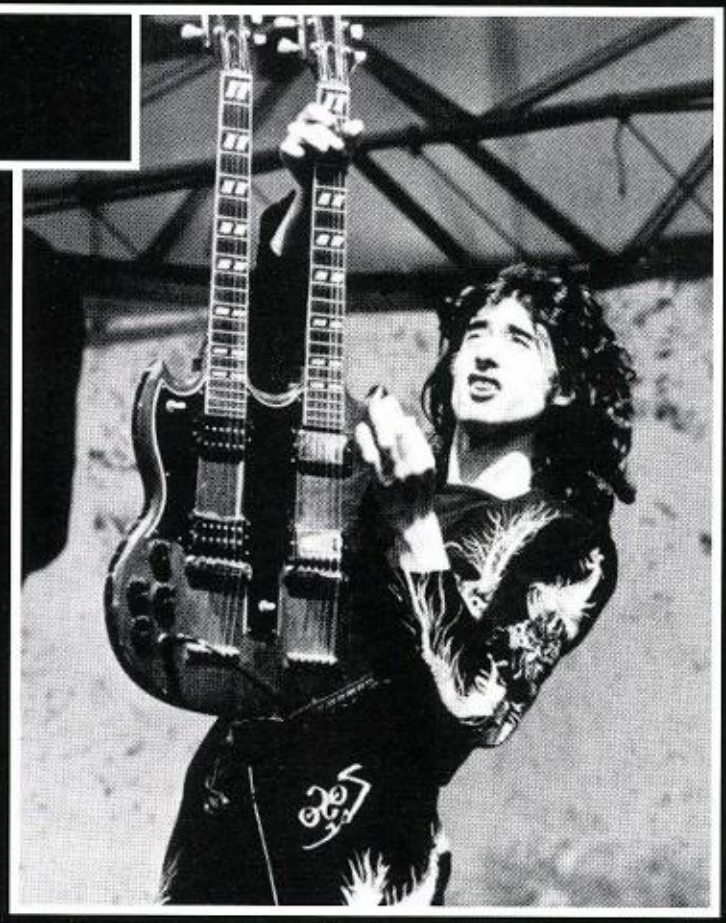
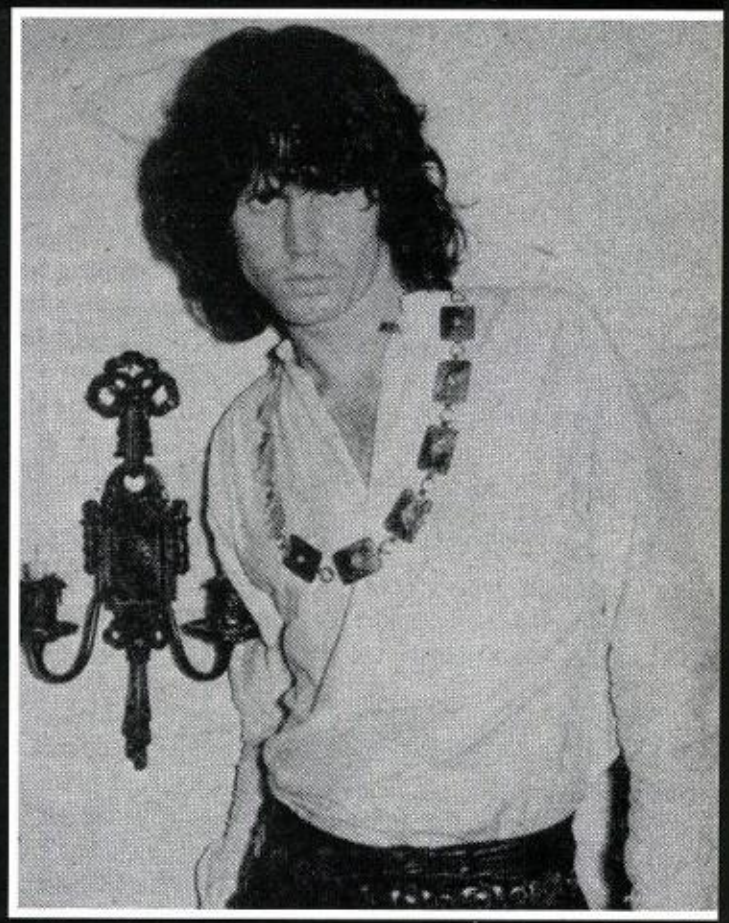
The Who
YES
E.L.P.
Velvet Underground
King Crimson
Jimi Hendrix





Metalshop:

Metallica
Corrosion of Conformity
D.R.I.
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Ozzy
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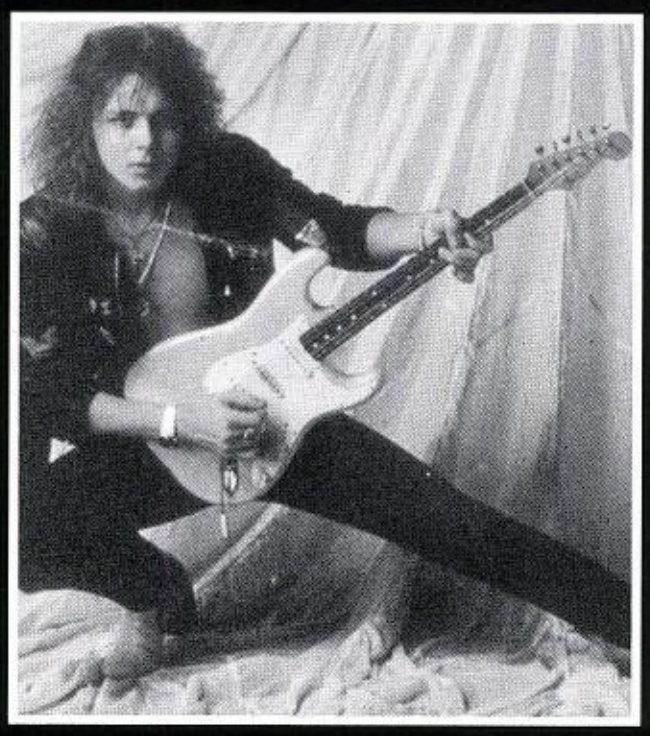
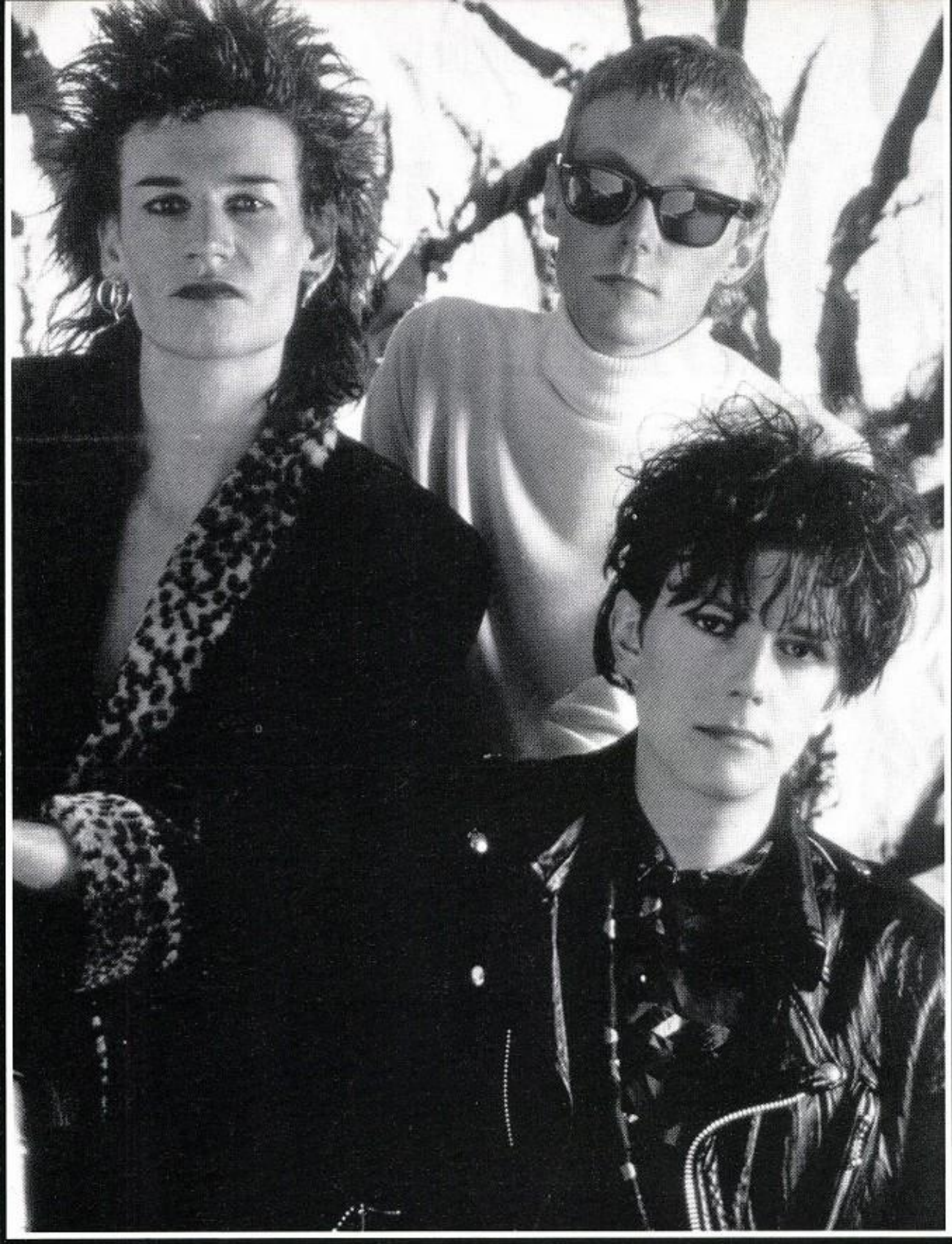
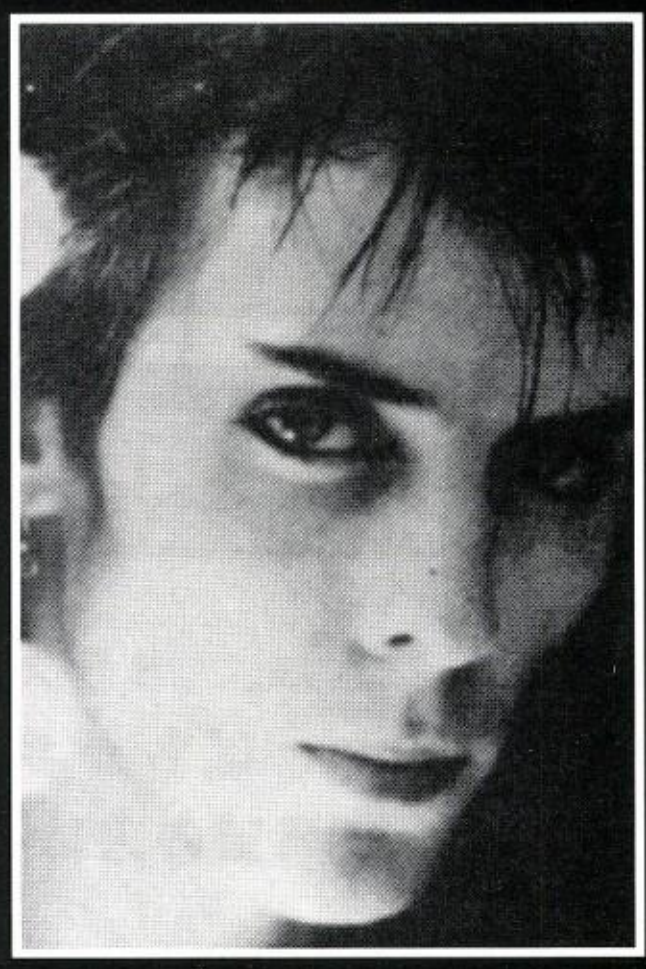
Celtic Frost

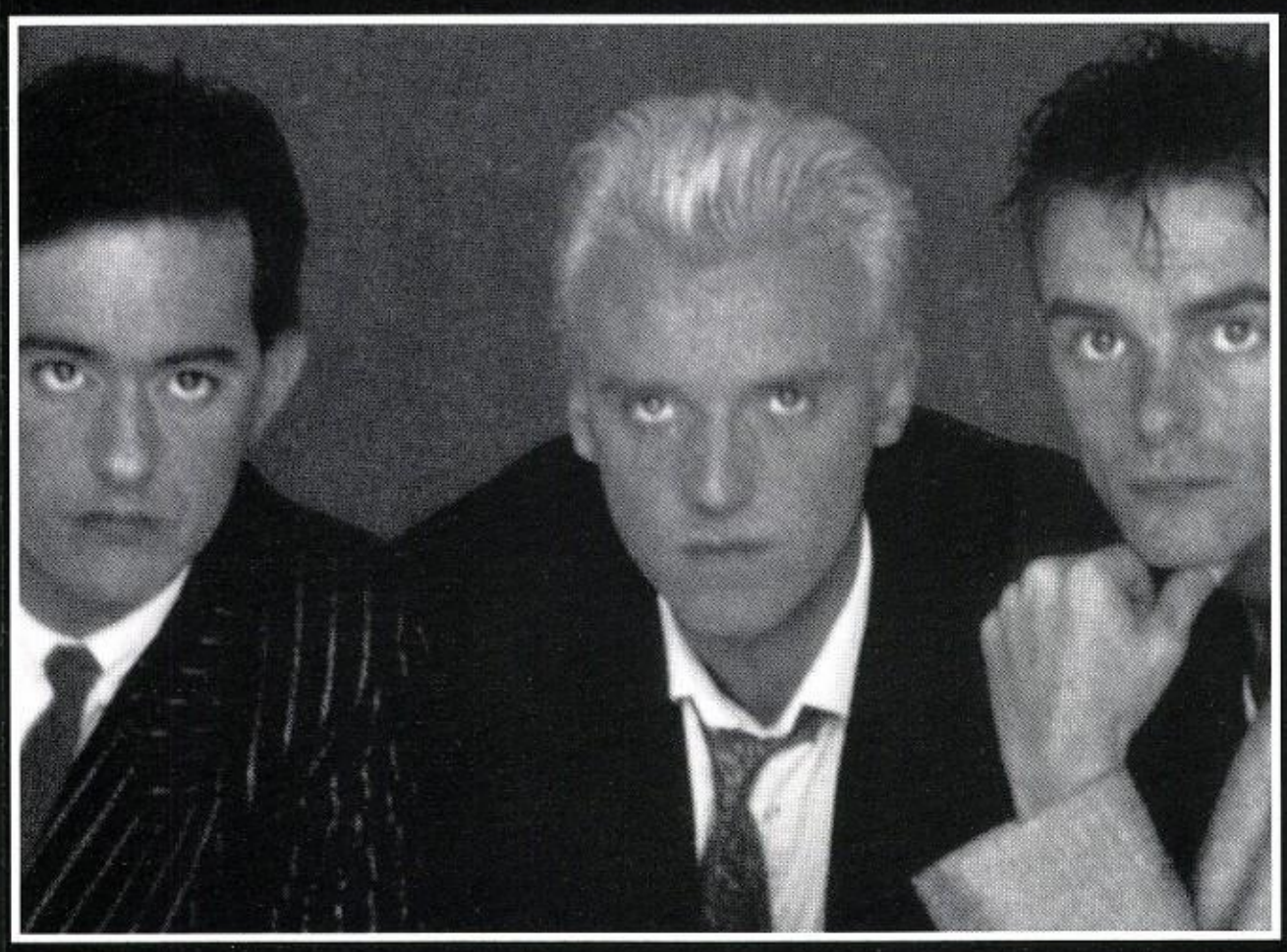


Independent:

Bauhaus
Love and Rockets
Tones on Tail
New Order
The Jesus and Mary Chain
Joy Division
Cocteau Twins
Heaven 17
Robert Smith
This Mortal Coil







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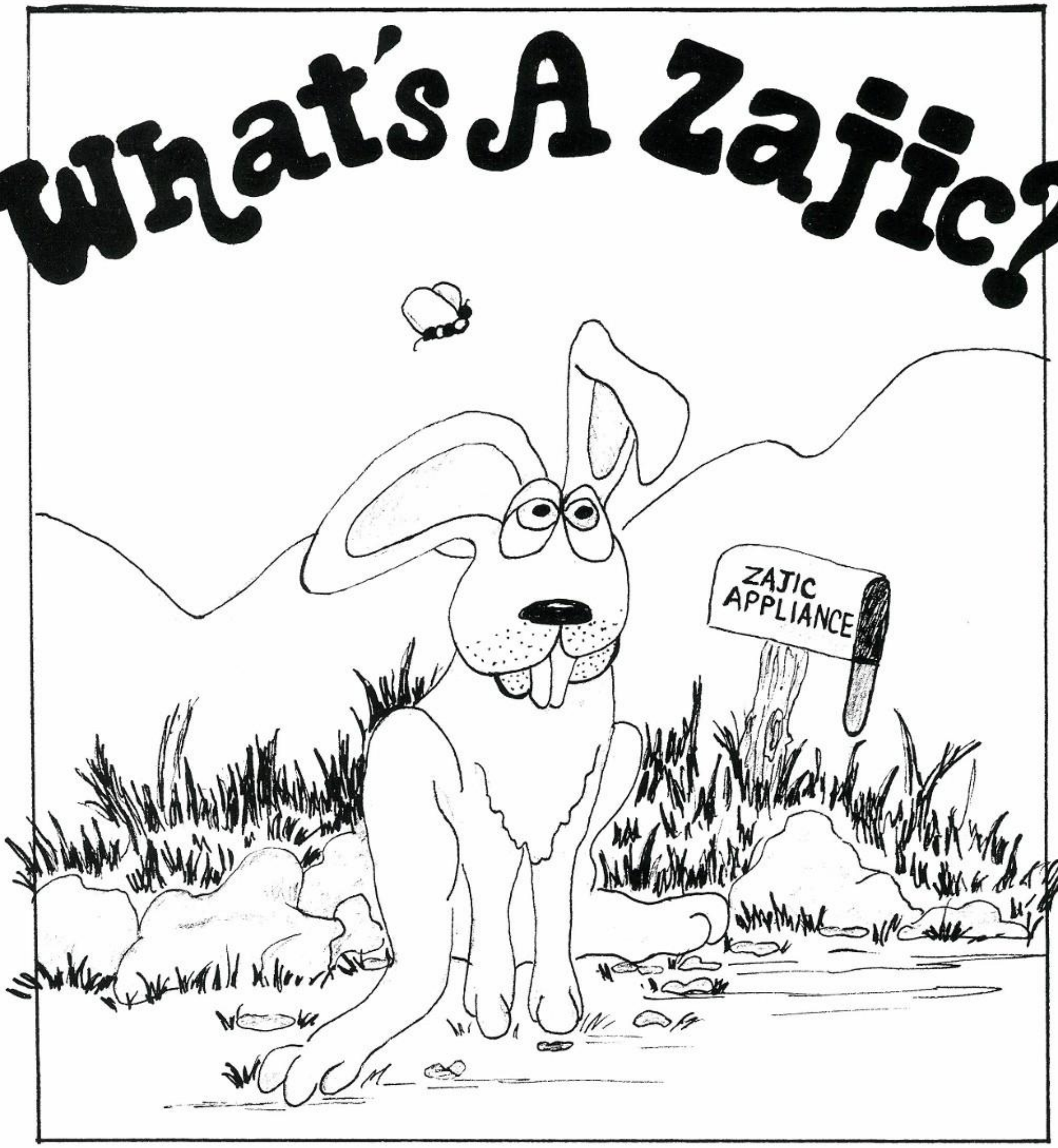

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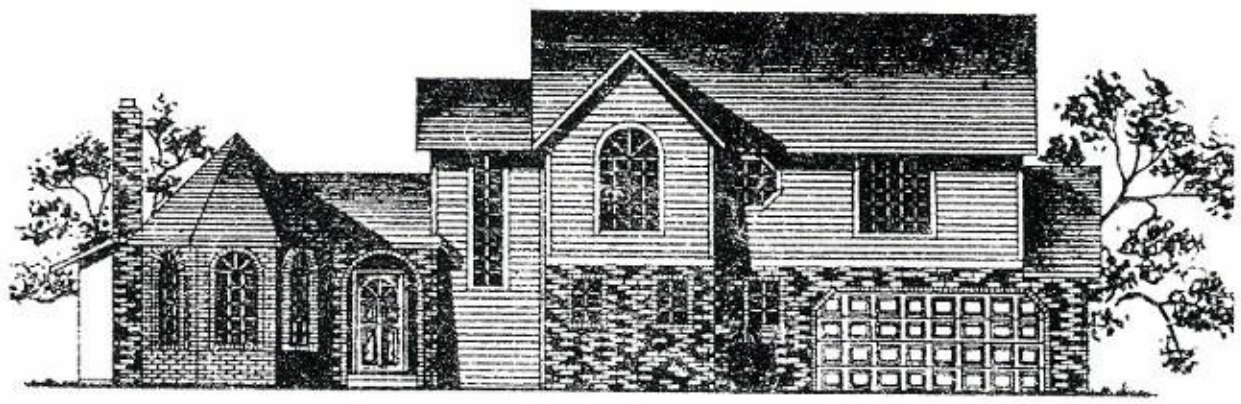

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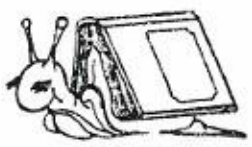

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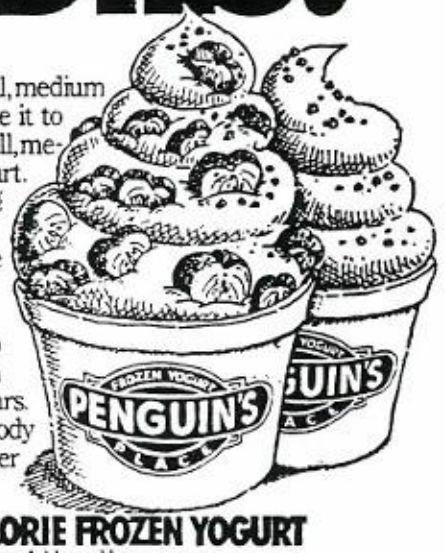

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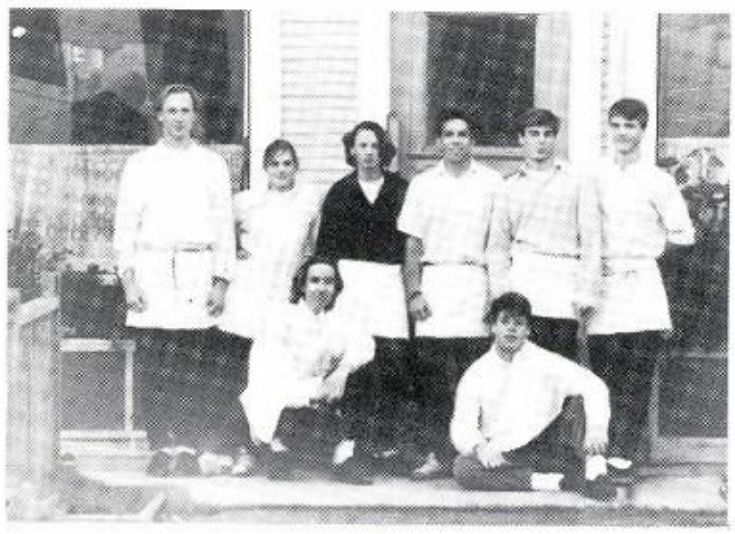

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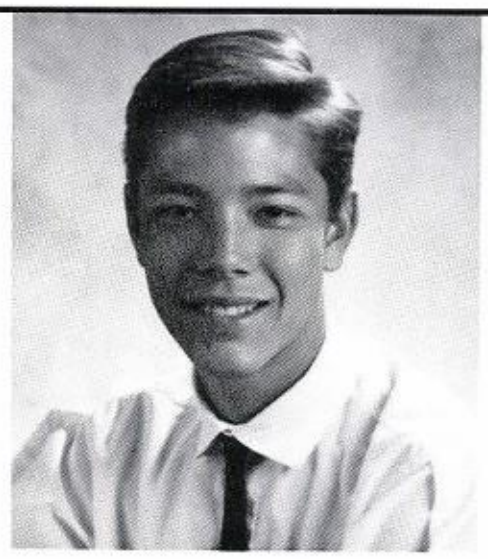

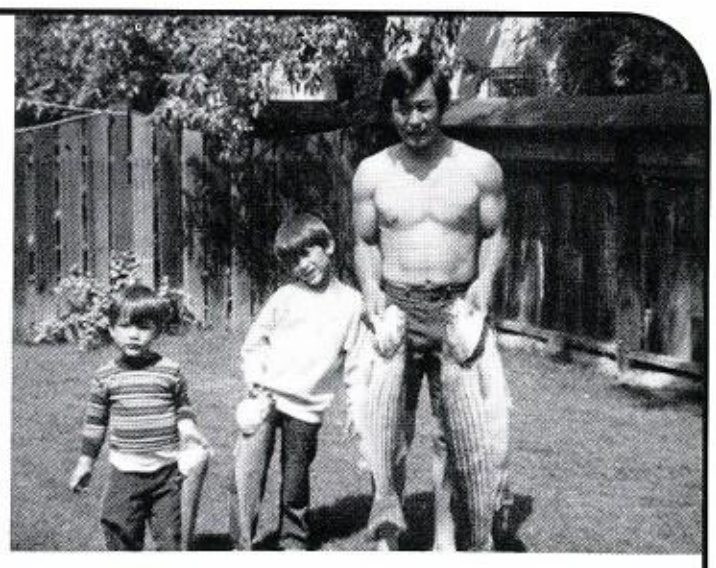

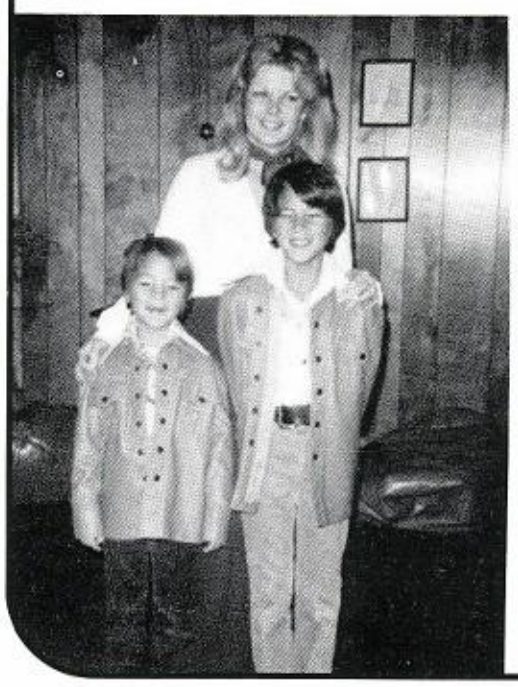

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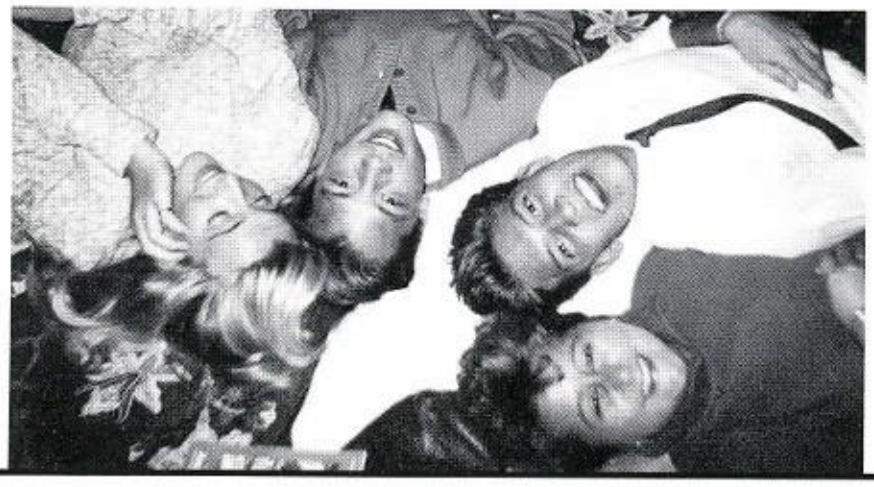

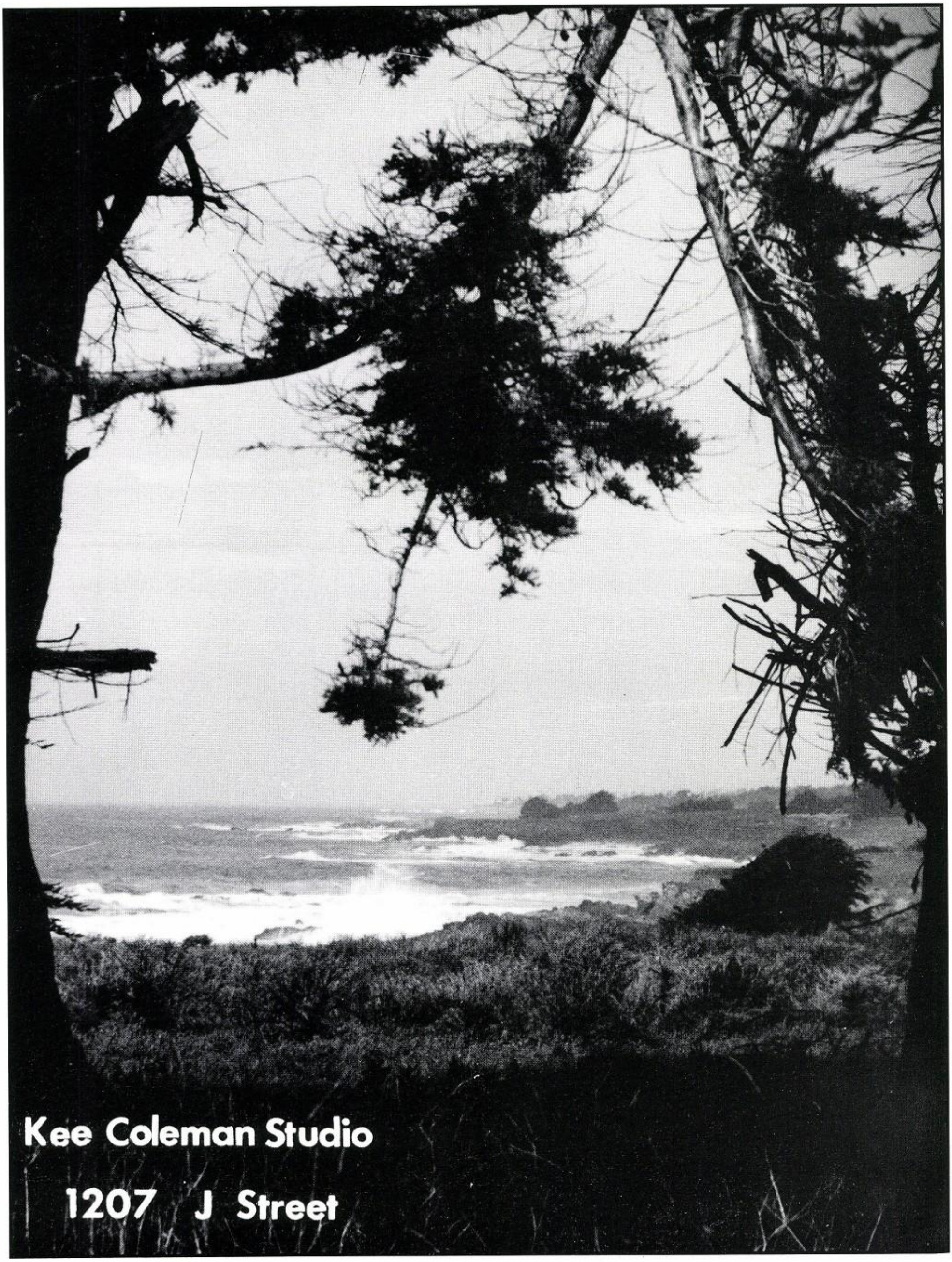
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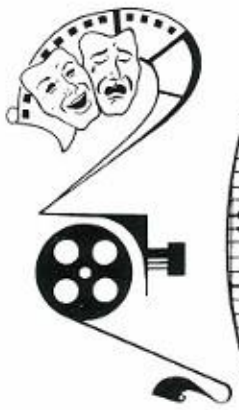

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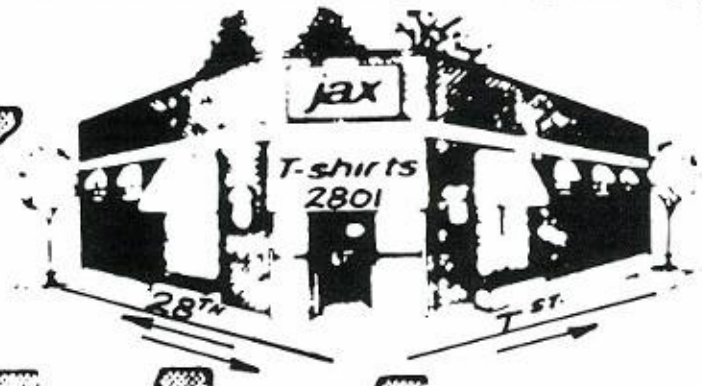

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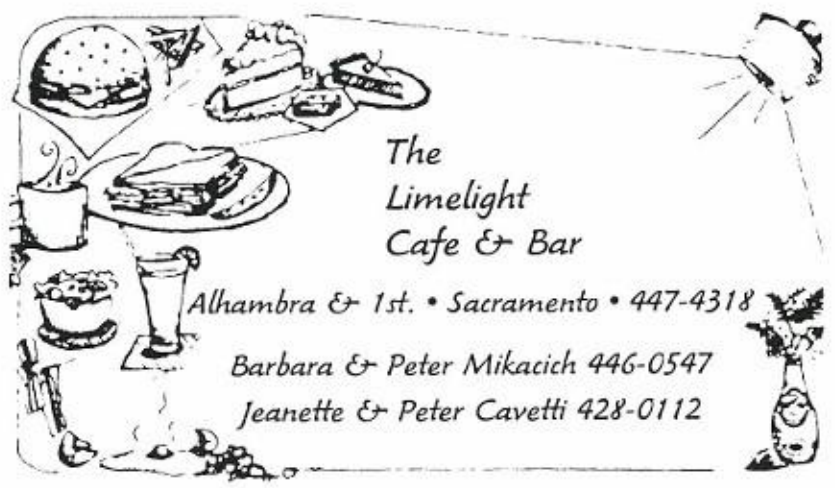

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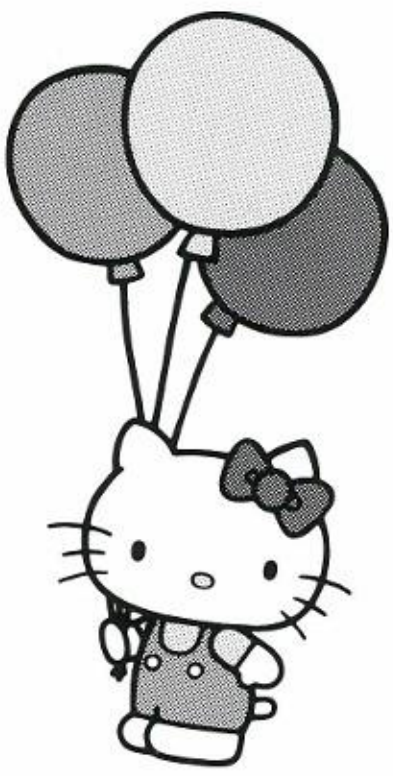

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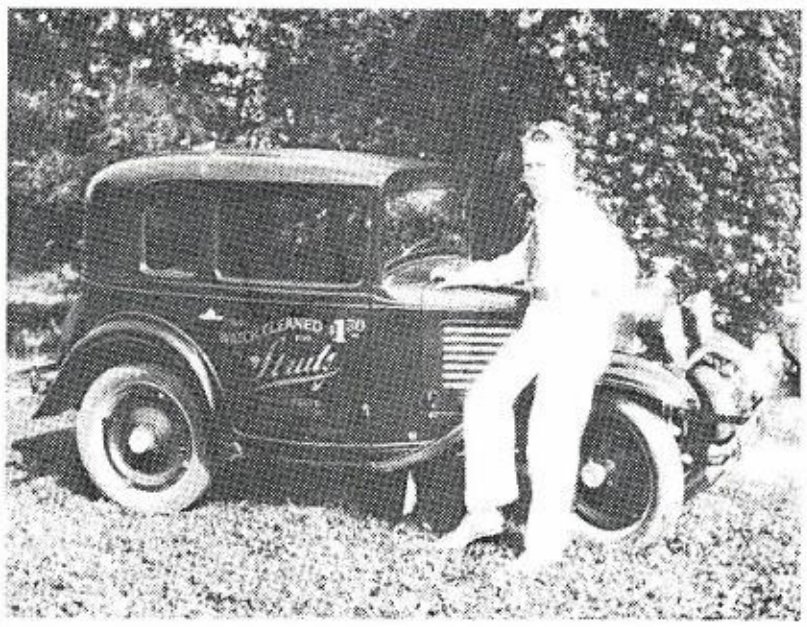

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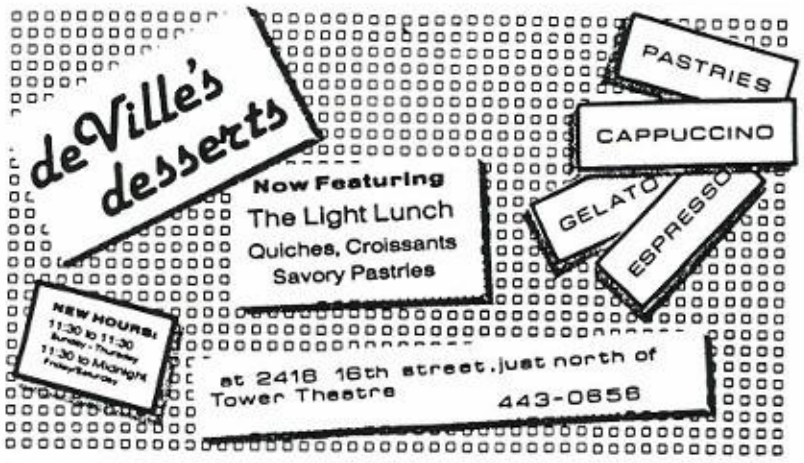

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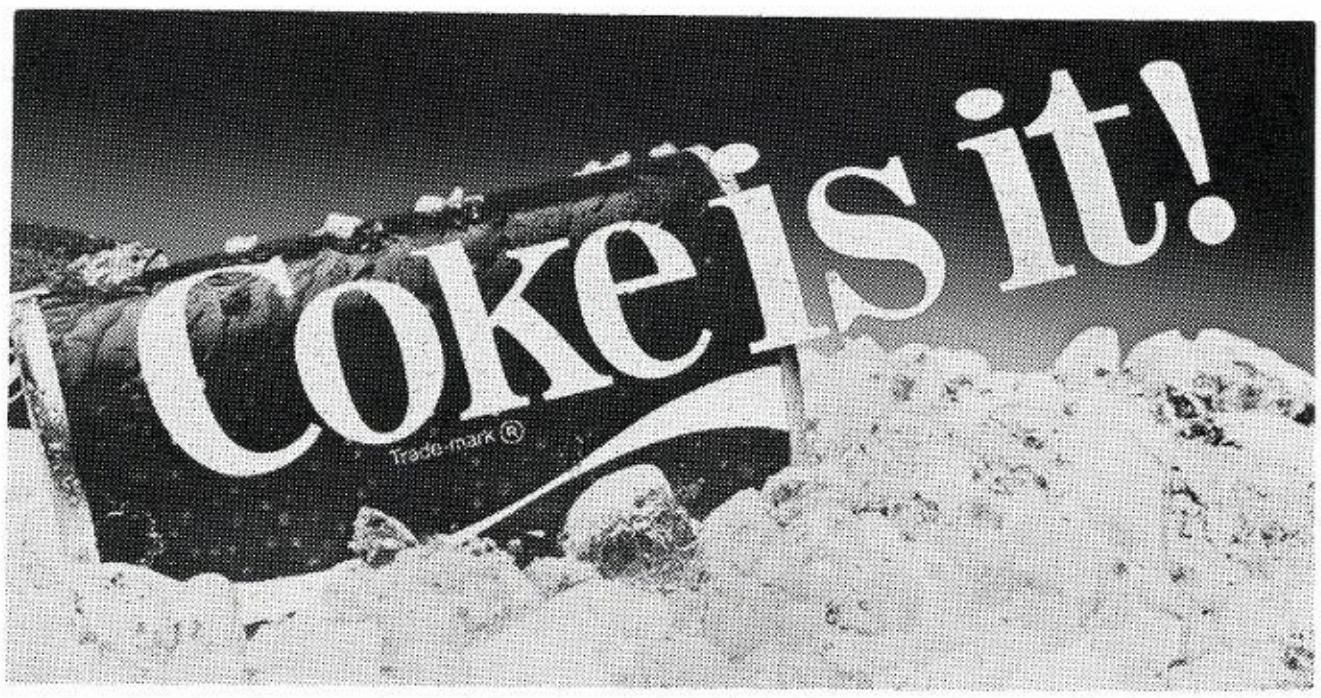

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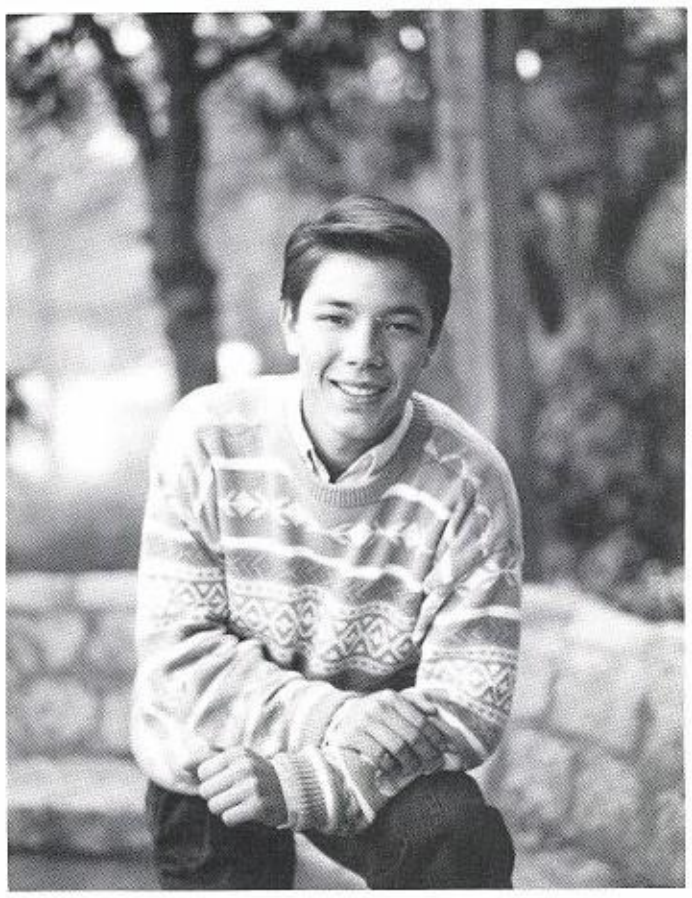

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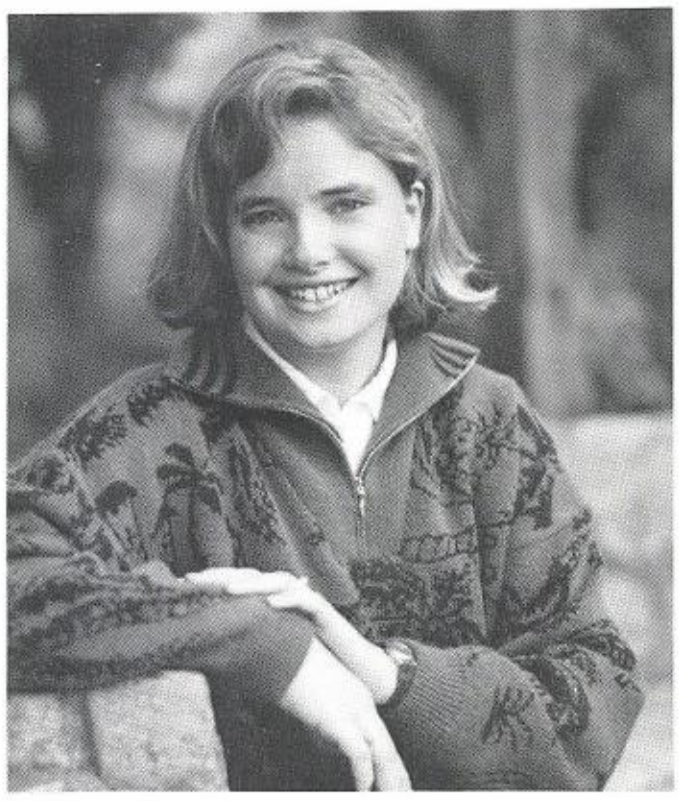

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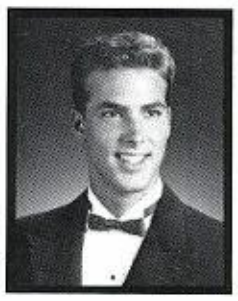

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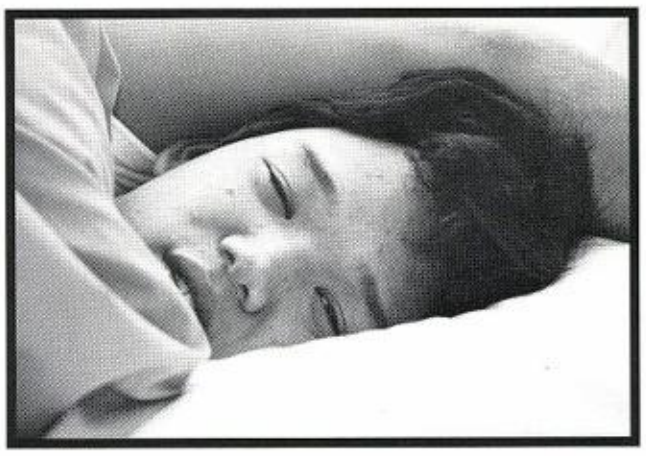

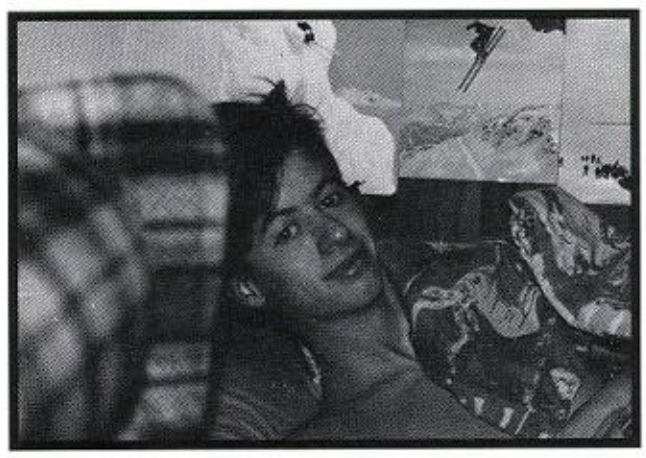

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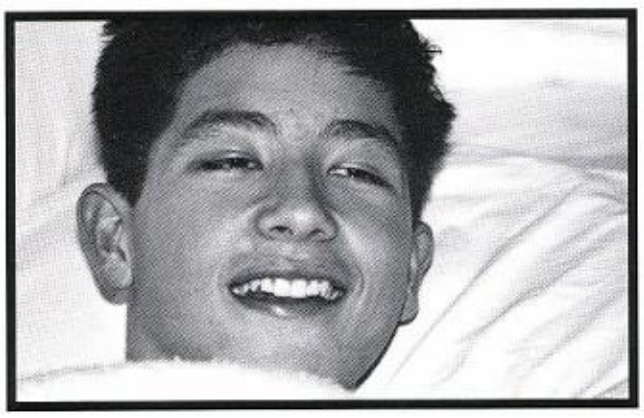

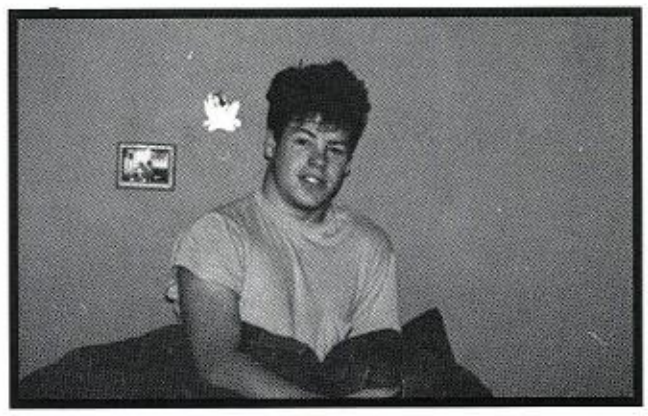

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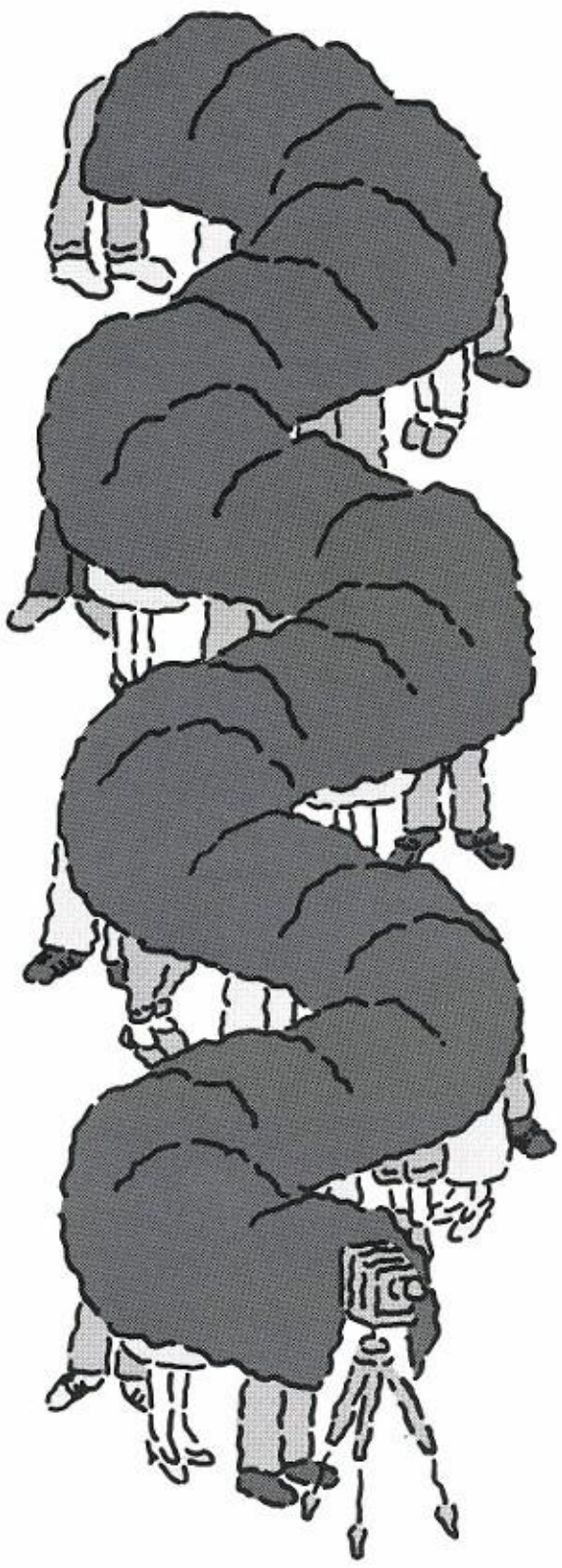

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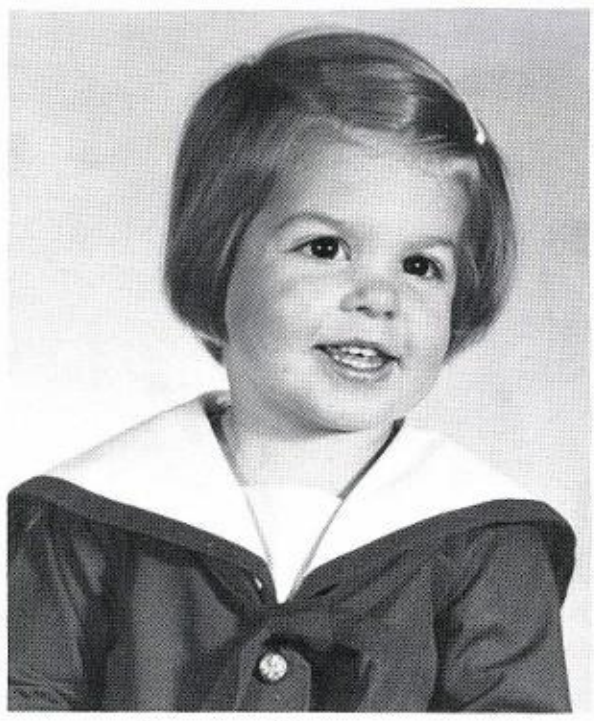

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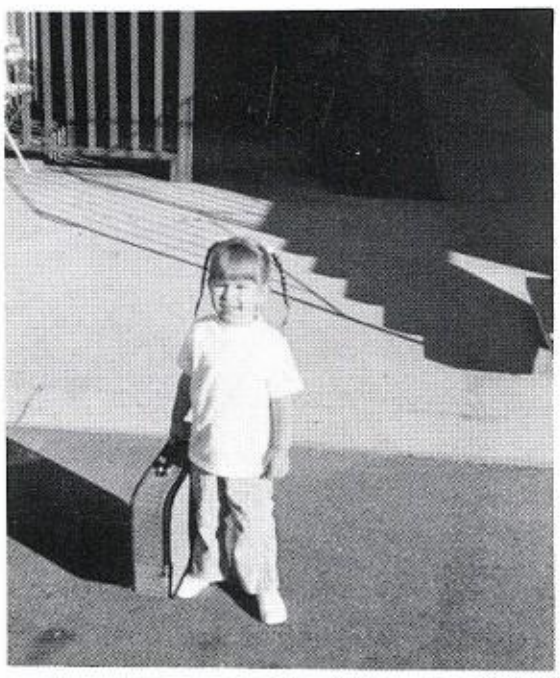

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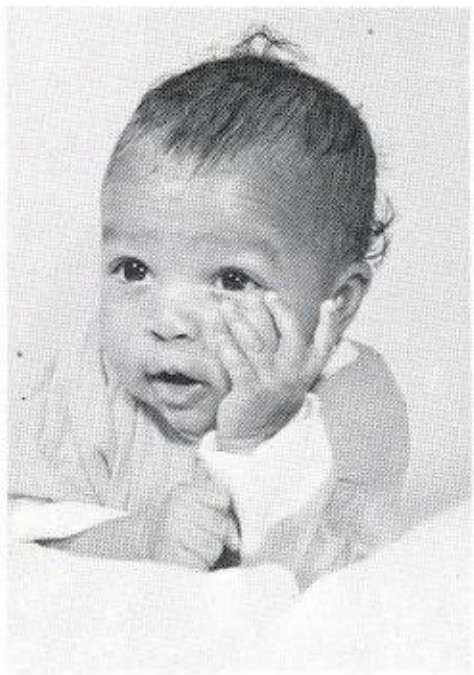

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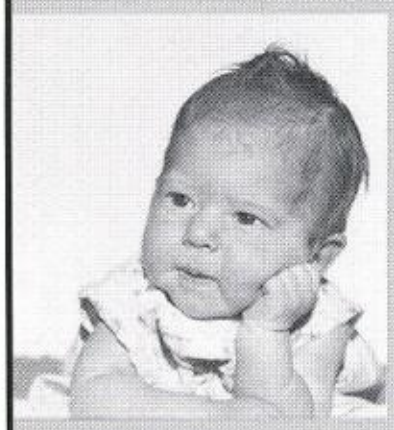

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Don't look so perplexed
Your success I never will doubt.
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Love, Douglas Farmer

Heidi — To my best friend upon graduation; I look back on all the fun times we shared, like our "all-nighter" parties. Eddie, etc., but most of all our long talks as we walked up and down the R.R. tracks with Doug. Always keep in touch pal. Congratulations kid. Love Kristi

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For Heidi —

I sit here today
Thinking memories of you
As you meandered off to school.
I realize
That I no longer carry you,
Warm and heavy, in my arms . . .
You go
By yourself now
And what you do
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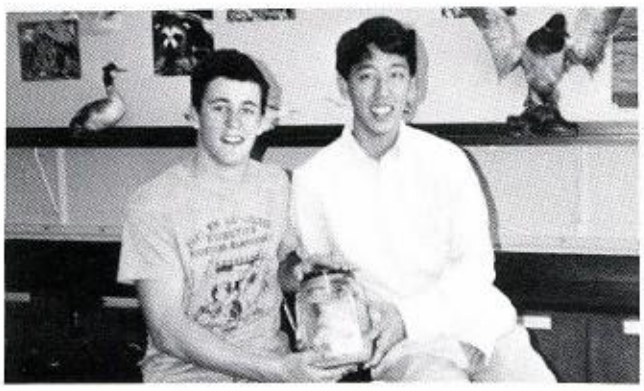

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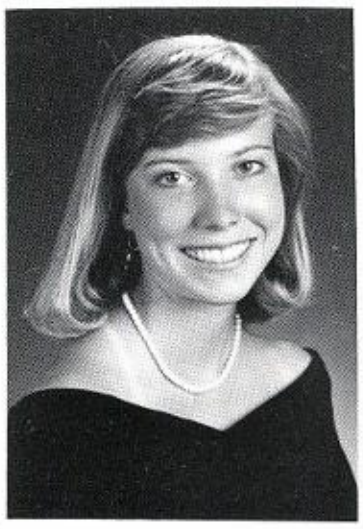

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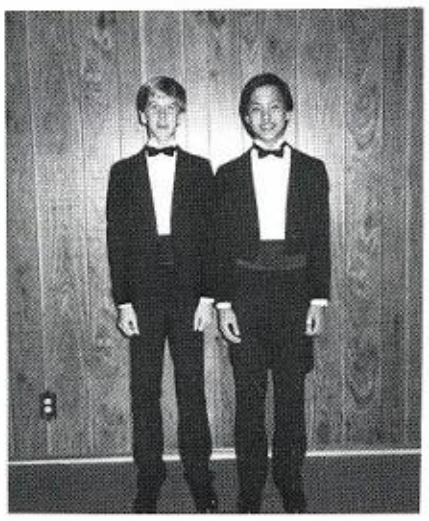

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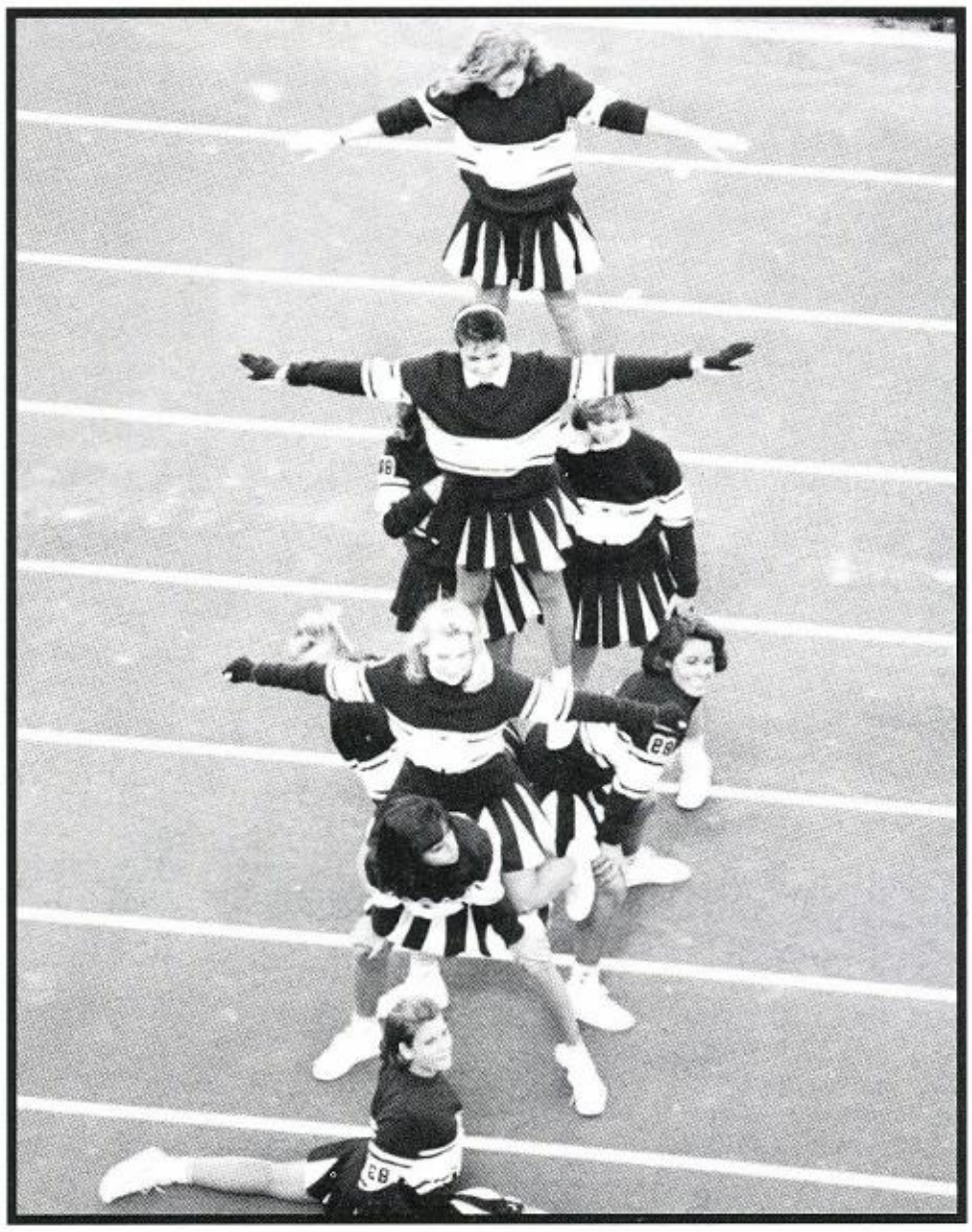

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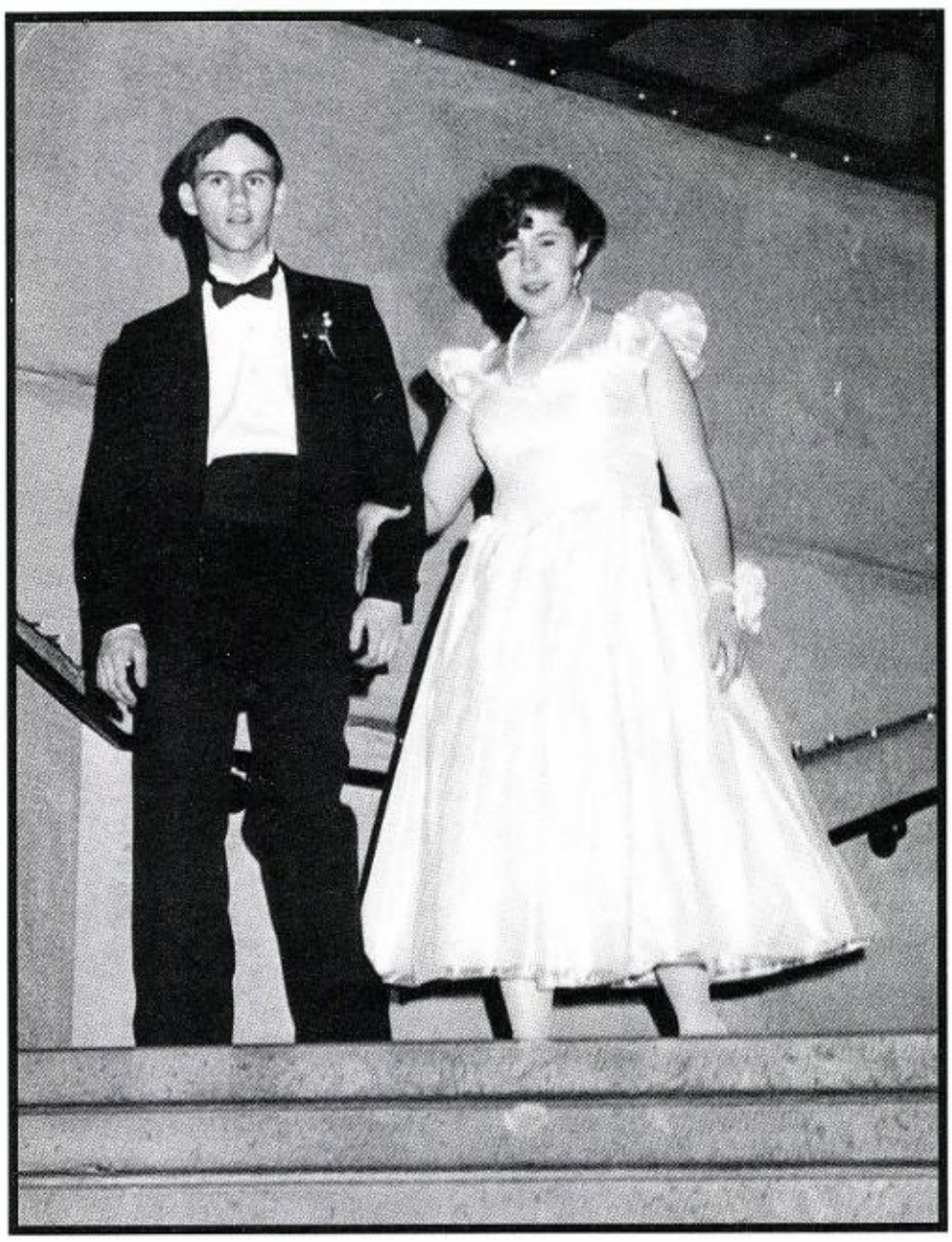

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Nicolai Laquaglia

Mr. Nicolai Laquaglia

A HISTORY

1950 — Comes to McClatchy as a student teacher
1951 — First class as a hired teacher.
1955 — First sponsor of the CKM Lion's Den.
1956 — Attended first of eight National Education Conventions as elected representative.
1959 — Elected President of Sacramento City Teachers Association.
1970 — Assured position of Student Activities adviser and yearbook sponsor.
1971-1973 — Chairperson of California Teachers Association Retirement Committee.
1975 — Received prestigious WHO award from California Teachers Association.
1975 — Appointed as the only teacher in California on special state committee on teacher's disability.

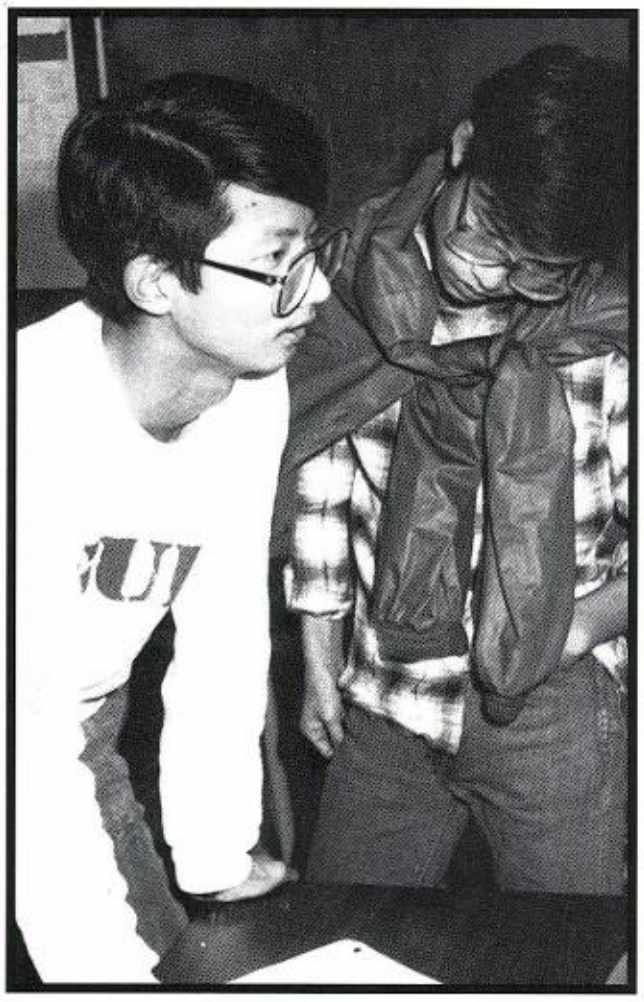
This copy shall be written in first person. It shall be this way for it is a description of personal experience. It could be an outlining and condensation of history, but that would take away from the topic. The topic is Nicolai Laquaglia. His accomplishments, however impressive and numerous, are not a match for what he is. In working with him, and spending time with him, we think we have understood exactly what he is. He is sincere. He decided that his life should be devoted to education and to youth's energy, and he put everything he knew into that devotion. Watching him work until midnight on yearbook deadlines, stress over upcoming student government activities, and put out the endless effort in making his Economics class fun for students, he demonstrated to us, the condition which make him a special individual. When special individuals come into contact with you, an impression is left which lasts a lifetime. Mr. Laquaglia has touched us all, and has left us with something shining that we may keep until we die. This book, this effort, this work, is dedicated in his honor.

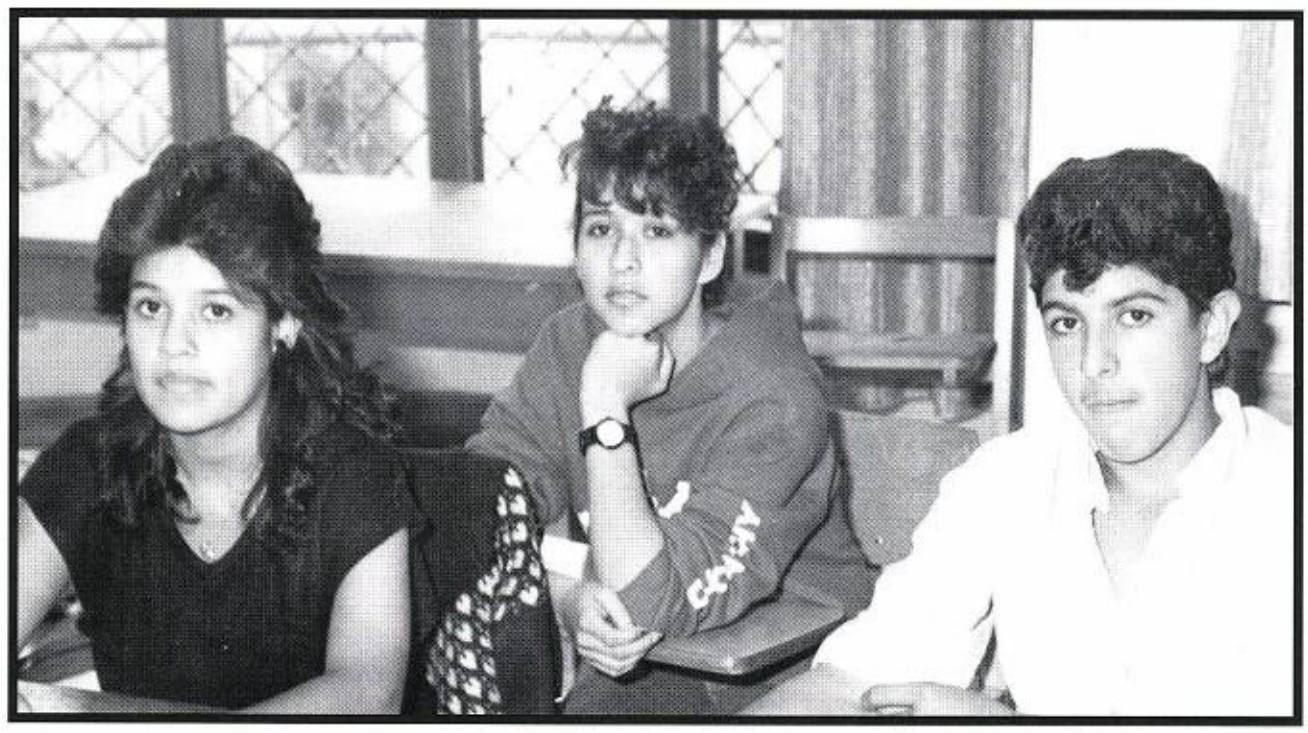
The Editors

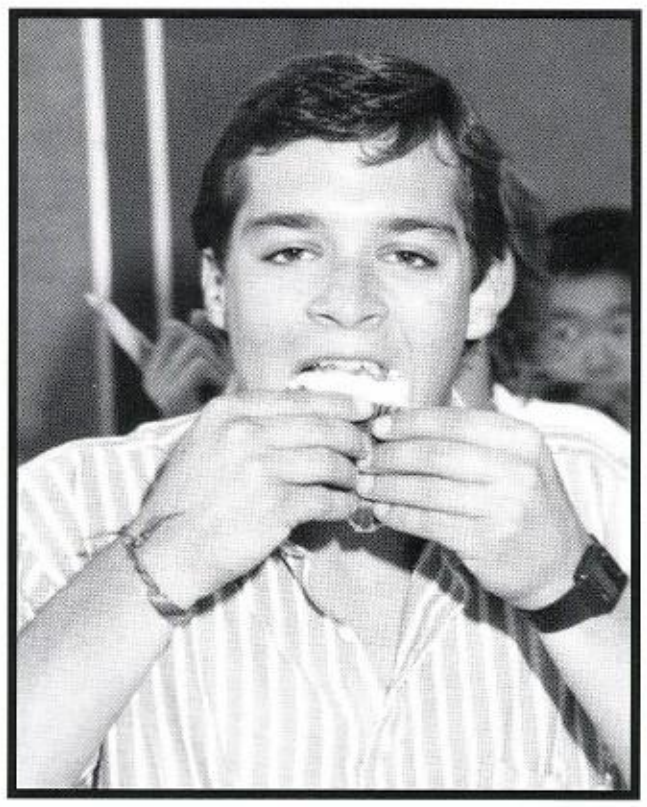
1978 — Received special award plaque from Sacramento Teacher's Association.
1981 — Received special accomodations from both houses of California's State Legislature.
1986 — Grand Marshall for CKM's 1986 Homecoming.
1986 — Director of CKM's 50th anniversary.
1987 — Retirement.

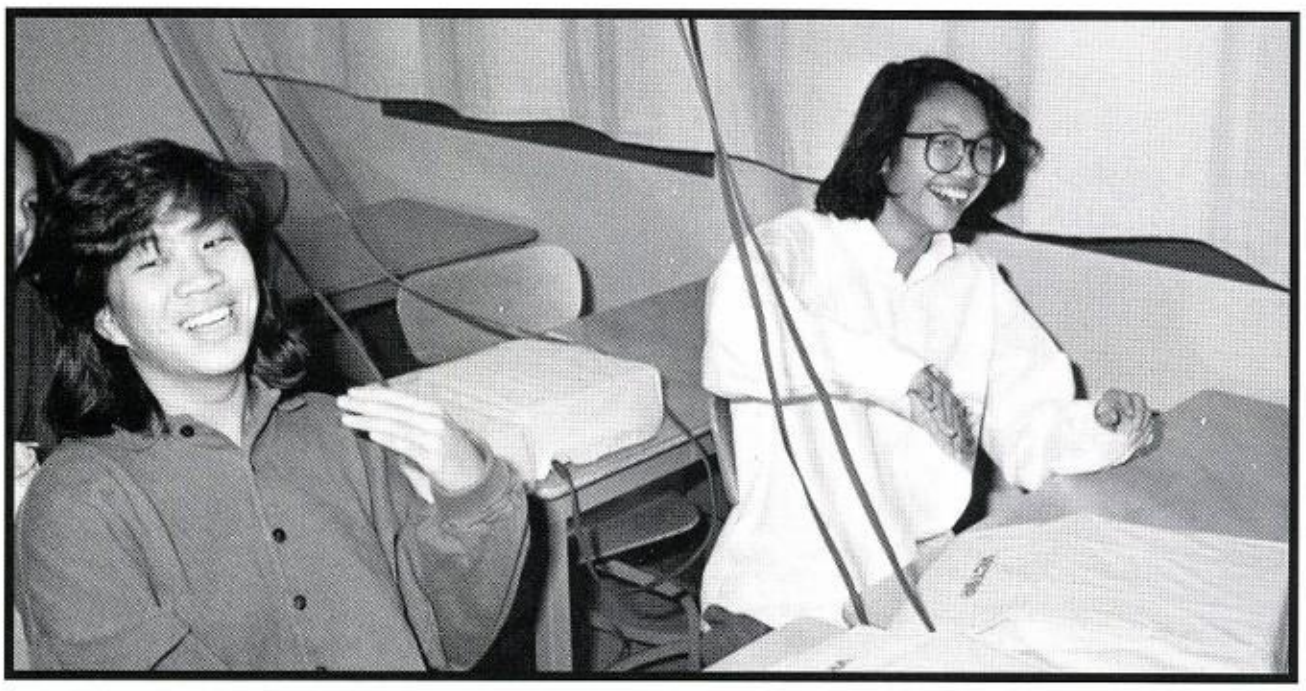
A DEDICATION

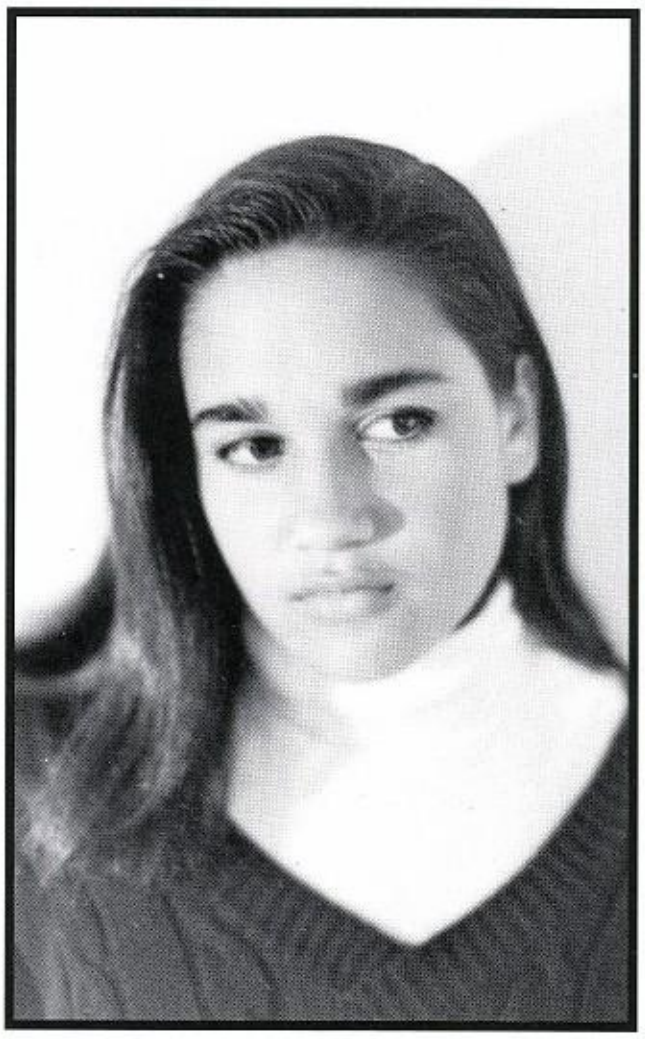
YA SEE — THERE'S THIS GIRL SEE, AND THIS GUY, AND THEY START WORKIN' ON THE YEARBOOK. THEY DON'T KNOW WHY, THEY JUST DO O.K.! Yeah, WELL, THEY START WORKIN' AT THE YEARBOOK COMPANY YELLIN' AT THEM AND STUFF AND TELL EM TO MEET THEIR DEADLINES. WELL, THIS GUY AND THIS GIRL, THEY STARTED MEETIN' THEIR DEADLINES WITH SOME HELP FROM MIKE, ROBERT, JIMMY, JASON, JON, (JON'S DAD), JASON, AND CINDY, AND THE REST OF THE STAFF. THEN THEY WANTED TO DO SOME WEIRD STUFF, SEE — SO THEY ASKED JOHN, PAUL, CELIA, SUNNY, ALEX, KAI, AND JESSICA TO DO SOME WEIRD THINGS, AND THEY DID. GREAT, O.K. NOW — SO YA GOT THE DEADLINES GOIN' AND THE WEIRD STUFF FLOWIN', AND BAM! THINGS GET STICKY. WELL, THIS GUY NAMED HOWARD GOT EM THROUGH IT, AND HE WAS REAL NICE. THEN, THIS GIRL AND THIS GUY STARTED SPENDIN' ALL THEIR TIME IN ROOM 32. THEY WERE ALWAYS STARIN' AT A BIG MAC AND SITTIN' UNDER SOME STUPID PALM TREES. BOOM! THEY WORK GETS TOO BIG AND THEY START DANCIN' FOR A WHILE. THAT'S THE STORY. NOW AND ALICIA, THOSE ARE THEIR NAMES, SEE, GOT EVERYTHING GOIN', GOOD AND TO STRESS. BA-BING! A GUY NAMED NICK CAME TO HELP. HE IS A SPECIAL GUY WHO THE GUY AND THE GIRL LIKE VERY MUCH. WELL, WITH THE HELP OF ALL THESE FOLKS, DYLAN GET THE HELL AWAY FROM ME! THE YEARBOOK DONE, THEY WERE HAPPY, SEE, AND THEY WENT OUT FOR HALF THE YEAR. SHE WAS AN EDITOR TOO, YA KNOW. ANYWAY, THEY START DOIN' THEIR JOB AND THEY'RE HAVING FUN, RIGHT. A LITTLE FUN. THEN IT STARTS GETTIN' ROUGH AND THE PEOPLE AT THE YEARBOOK COMPANY START YELLIN' AT THEM AND STUFF, SEE — SO











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